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Army Lacks \$\$ For 'Pro' Pay

A Puzzler

Does the wise service family buy a house — or rent one? Well, it all depends . . .

For the pros and cons on this, read the current article in the series on "Building a Sound Financial Future" — this week on Page 30.

Like Tour For All In Year

WASHINGTON — Standardized overseas tours for all servicemen and tighter clamps on overseas travel of dependents of lower ranking enlisted men are key aims of a new Pentagon directive.

The new rulings, which the services must begin working on by June 6, could, within a year, bring 24-month tours for numerous men overseas unaccompanied by their dependents.

Main aim of the new program, which was two years in the making, is to establish identical tour lengths for all U. S. servicemen in the same site. Army and AF men normally serve 36 months in Europe and Hawaii, for example, but Navy personnel serve only two years.

Three years for all will now likely be the rule, although the directive provides a loophole: "specific exception . . . (may be) granted by the Secretary of Defense."

The new program may also standardize tours in Korea, where AF is currently 12 months (plus extra time in the theater).

WHEREVER tour lengths differ, the service with the greatest personnel strength will take action to develop a standardized tour. If agreement cannot be reached, the matter will be turned over to the Pentagon for decision.

USAF Brig. Gen. Robert W. Hall of Defense's personnel policy office said the end result—the services have over one year to complete the (See TOURS, Page 10)

Nike Ajax 'Kills' 13 of 14 Low-Flying Targets

RED CANYON RANGE, N.M.— Nike Ajax has proved itself able to knock low-flying planes out of the sky.

Fired against targets no more than 10,000 feet above ground level by the nation's number one AA missile battalion, Seattle's 26th, Nike Ajax knocked down 13 out of 14 R-cats.

Tests of Nike's ability against low-flying planes took place during the first week in May. Earlier, ARADCOM had announced that the 26th would not fire in regular competition this year but would fire a special exercise.

After the test, Lt. Col. M. A. "Buck" Rogers, CO of the 26th AAA Bn., said: "With Nike, we can kill anything we can see."

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FIRST TIME . . .

\$1500 'Spot Cash' Goes to Army Man



A FORT BENNING Ranger instructor last week was named winner of the \$1500 first prize in the third (March) "Spot Cash" contest sponsored in Army Times publications for Stateside military families only. It was the first time since the series of monthly contests began in January that the Army had pulled down top money.

In a surprise ceremony (shown above) Lt. John R. Espey (center) received the winning check from Col. John R. Dalton, Ranger Dept. director at the Infantry School. Mrs. Espey is shown at right in above picture. The couple plan to take a Florida vacation and buy a deep freeze unit with their winnings.

(Full details, complete list of March prize winners, and new "Spot Cash" contest on back page.)

Scheme to Lure Reserves Opposed

WASHINGTON — An Administration-approved "term retention contract" measure for active duty Reserve officers went to Congress last week. If approved by the law-

makers, the services would have authority to offer contracts for periods of two or more years to Reserve Officers as they complete two months' pay for each year of contract service, up to a maximum of two years' pay.

But there will be no contract pay whatsoever if an officer: (1) goes Regular; (2) dies; (3) leaves service while under a contract; or (4) retires.

The Army is opposed to the whole concept of a contract pay plan because, as one official said, "it makes it more attractive to be a Reserve officer than a Regular. A lot of people would take it as a means to build up a nest-egg, and then quit."

At present, the Army does not plan to use the contracts in any way.

The contract plan is one of the two pieces of the Cordiner plan approved by the Administration. The other is the scaled-down enlisted technician pay plan announced last week.

Budget Bureau chief Percival F. Brundage, who killed the overall

To Pick Majors In July

WASHINGTON — A selection board to pick officers for temporary promotion to major from the Army, Chaplain and WAC promotion lists, will be convened here about July 16, the Army announced this week. Another board will convene about August 27 to con-

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sider Army Medical Service promotion list officers to major.

After selections from the "normal zone," listed below, all captains with an AUS "promotion eligibility date" of Dec. 31, 1954 or earlier, will be considered for promotion to major on a best qualified basis under the "outstanding officers" selection program. Up to 10 percent of the total number expected to be promoted during FY 1958 may come from this area.

For Army, WAC, VC, and MSC promotion lists, the normal zone will include all officers with an AUS PED (promotion eligibility date) of May 31, 1951, or earlier. For Chaplains, the AUS PED is to be Jan. 31, 1951, or earlier.

MC and DC zone includes all officers with an AUS PED of May 31, 1952 or earlier. ANC zone goes through an AUS PED of Aug. 31, 1950 or earlier. And for AMSC officers, the zone includes all with an US PED of Oct. 31, 1950 or earlier.

5th Division on Way Out; Ord Stays at Strength

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week the inactivation by June 1 of the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., reducing its tactical divisions to 18.

This will not affect the size of the complement at Ord, the Army said. Division troops will go either to a Replacement Training Center to be established there or to duty with the Combat Development Experimentation Center (CDEC).

Division units will not be deactivated, since the regiments will be retrained under the combat arms regimental plan. As other divisions are reorganized under the plan, battle groups of the regiments now assigned to the 5th will appear.

For example, the 2d Battle

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

WASHINGTON — The Army has started a "crash" program to put the proficiency pay system authorized last week by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson into effect.

Within the next two weeks, the policies and principles under which the Army will use proficiency pay will be worked out. By June 15, the first details on which skills will be eligible for such pay will be known.

The Army plans proficiency pay raises for men now serving in pay grades E-4 through E-6. For E-4's and E-5's, "pro" pay raises of one and two pay grades are possible. For E-6's, only a one-grade pro pay advance is possible. Those in E-7 cannot receive a pro pay advance.

Reason for this is that the pay must operate within the existing enlisted pay laws. There is no provision in law for a special pro pay. But by separating pay grade from rank, this program can be worked.

Pro pay advances will be given in areas where retention is poor and training costs and time high—as soon after June 15 as possible. In other areas, advances will not be given until after the MOS proficiency tests are given, beginning perhaps in eight to 12 months.

After MOS tests are available and administered, men scoring well who have a good record of performance, may be given pay raises, even though their skills are not among the most critical. Such raises will probably be limited to a single pay grade.

The Defense order assigning cost quotas to the four services shows that the Army is expected to spend an additional \$11 million a year eventually for pro pay. The order also limits the number of individuals authorized the pay to 15 percent of the total enlisted strength. Based on an enlisted strength of 880,000, 132,000 men can receive proficiency pay.

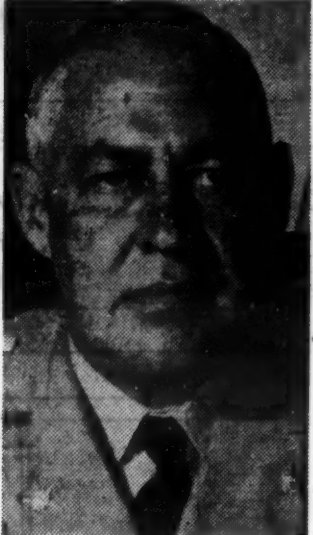
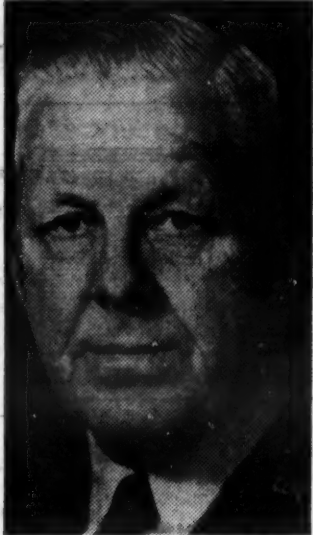
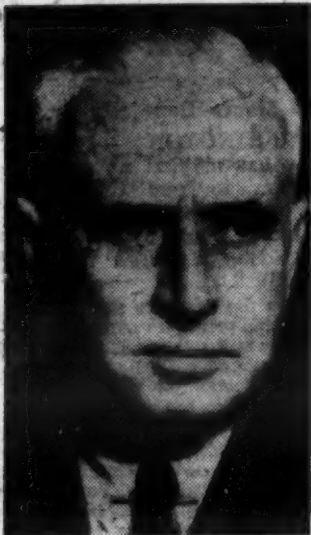
This averages out to \$82.50 a year. But the Defense department also figures that the pay raises will range from \$144 to \$800 a year.

The only conclusion this permits is that the Army will not be able to give pro pay advances to 132,000 men, and that it will not be permitted by the cost limit to give 15 percent of its enlisted strength pro pay increases.

On the other hand, the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force all seem likely to be able to meet this

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Command Changes Announced



ANNOUNCEMENT was made this week that Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, center, commanding general of the Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, would retire Oct. 31 after more than 40 years service. At the same time, it was announced that his replacement, effective Nov. 1, would be Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, left, now Second Army CG at Fort Meade, Md. Lt. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., right, CG of Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, will be assigned to succeed Gen. Hart effective in September.

Bataan Defenders Propose Disabled Rating for POWs

ALBANY, N. Y. — The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor last week asked Congress to enact legislation that would give 50 percent disability ratings to all former servicemen who were prisoners of war for a year or more.

The resolution adopted at the group's annual convention here also proposed that men who are retired from the armed forces for any reason be rated 100 percent

disabled by the Veterans Administration if they were prisoners for more than a year.

Albert Cimino of Binghamton, N. Y., was named national commander of the veterans' group at the 12th annual convention.

In another resolution, the group said that it is "very dissatisfied" with a study of former prisoners of war that was made in the last Congress.

POINTING OUT that study was to be based on questionnaires sent to former POWs asking the condition of their health, the resolution said "none of our 1000 members have ever received such questionnaires."

It questioned the source of the information for the study and urged that "a real study be made."

Other resolutions at the meeting urged:

- That time spent as a POW should be counted as double time for the purposes of retirement for men still in the armed forces.

- Veterans should earn double credit for GI benefits for time spent as a POW.

- Congress to give the same benefits afforded POWs to men in the Philippines and China who evaded capture during War II.

- That all men who served in the Infantry in the Philippines from December 1941 to May 1942 should be given the Combat Infantry Badge.

Gen. Ginder Receives Times Award

WAYNE, Pa. — Maj. Gen. Phillip D. Ginder, A/CS of the Army for Reserve, received the Army Times' second annual "accomplishment award" here at Valley Forge Military Academy last week, with a formal garrison review of the corps of cadets.

The Army Times plaque award was presented to Gen. Ginder in recognition of the "outstanding manner in which he has enhanced the esprit de corps and prestige of the U.S. Army, and for his foresight and unceasing efforts to insure the success of the provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955."

Guests of Army Times for the presentation included Assistant Secretary of Defense William Francis, Assistant Secretary of the Army Hugh Milton, Maj. Gen. Anthony Biddle, AG of the State of Pennsylvania, Maj. Gen. Edgar Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, military assistant to Secretary Francis, Col. Joseph Chabot from the Department of Defense, Miss Jean Dalrymple (Mrs. Ginder), Broadway producer, Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, superintendent of the academy, and his staff.

Army Education Program Aired

CHICAGO. — Fifty civilian and military educators from throughout the Midwest met at Fifth Army headquarters here recently to discuss the Army's education program and develop procedures for its continuing success.

The conference, April 29 through May 2, was of particular interest to college and high school educators in that it enabled them to become more familiar with the Army's program.

ARMY EDUCATORS, with the help of college representatives, hope to develop a college degree program at every installation in the 13-State Fifth U.S. Army area.

Through the Army's education program, 2200 soldiers within the area have attended college during the past year. Some 5000 have attended high school and elementary classes, while 1300 have attended classes below the fourth grade level.

In addition, 3000 soldiers in the area have been taking correspondence courses on a continuing basis. Also, the Army has administered 60,000 tests in the past year.

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Gens. Harkins, Lawton Named for Third Stars

WASHINGTON — Five officers were nominated for promotion in general officer grades by the White House last week.

Maj. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, currently assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, was nominated

to be a lieutenant general and to be CG, Allied Land Forces, southeastern Europe, to replace Lt. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., who will take over Second Army this fall.

Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, Comptroller of the Army, was also nominated for his third star.

Permanent grade of major general was asked for Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commandant, Armed Forces Staff College.

Two colonels were nominated to be temporary brigadier generals. Their names and proposed assignments are:

James H. Forsee, chief, professional service, Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Robert H. McCaw, assistant JAG for Civil Law.

Two Engineer Transfers Set

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi, chief of staff, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will become north central division engineer, Corps of Engineers, at Chicago, about July 15, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced last week.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Paul D. Berrigan, division engineer since July 1955, who is retiring from active service.

Gen. Rumaggi has been chief of staff, Sixth Army, since May 1955. Before that he was Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations in Washington.

In another Engineer assignment, Col. Charles B. Schweizer is to become district engineer at St. Louis in September. Col. George E. White Jr., the present district engineer, will retire from active service effective May 31.

Pending arrival of the new district engineer, Col. Carl M. Sciple, commanding officer, Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill., will serve as acting district engineer. Col. Schweizer is currently assigned to an Engineer Group in Korea.

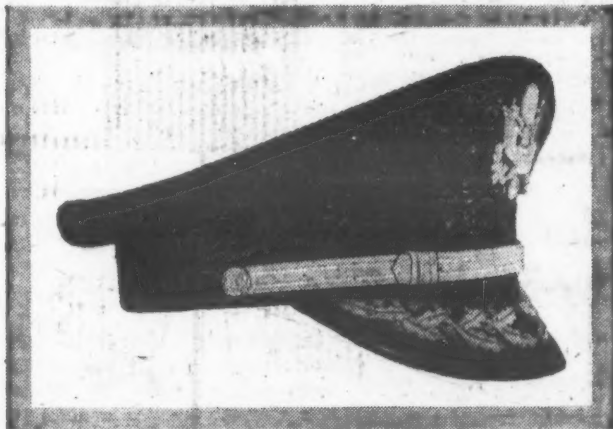
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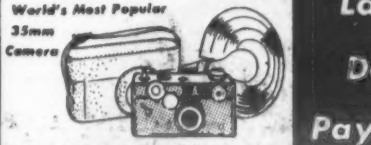


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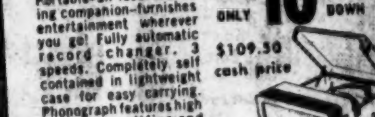
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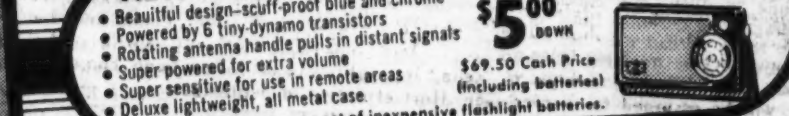
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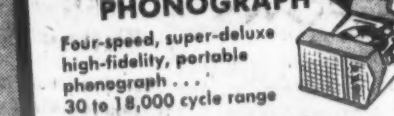
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House Okays Bill To Speed Housing

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives passed a general housing bill last week that would put an additional \$300-million in mortgage buying authority behind the Capehart family housing program.

The bill, which still has to pass the Senate, would get the Capehart housing show on the road again with mortgage money provided by the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fanny May).

The \$200-million Fanny May money provided for Capehart in earlier years is exhausted and building of the housing projects has been at a standstill, except for some few that have managed to get private mortgage money.

The provisions for military housing extend the program one year—to June 30, 1959—and continue an average cost-per-unit limit of \$16,500, to be spread over an entire project. The bill, HR 6659, sets the same floor space limitations, by rank, as provided in appropriated fund housing.

The \$300-million in Fanny May money to support Capehart program is \$200-million more than Defense had asked.

General Officers Get 2 New Jobs

WASHINGTON—New assignment for two Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, Deputy Chief Signal Officer, has been assigned to Headquarters, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He will report to his new post in June.

Brig. Gen. William M. Thames Jr., Deputy Commanding General, U. S. Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., has been assigned to Combat Surveillance Agency, Washington, D. C. He will report to his new post in July.

Fort Totten Marks 100th Anniversary

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—With the dedication of a new stained glass church window at the Fort Totten Chapel on May 18, the post chapel marked nearly a century of continuous service to the military and civilian communities of Queens.

Fort Totten hospitality has been extended to many indigent congregations over the years, allowing them to use the Totten chapel facilities while they were raising funds to finance the building of their own churches. The earliest record of this sort of inter-communal cooperation dates from 1873, when both Catholic and Episcopal congregations made use of the chapel. Currently, the recipient of the Totten religious hospitality is the Bay Terrace Jewish Community in Bayside.

The present chapel, a replica of the church attended by George Washington in Mount Vernon, was completed in 1939 at a cost of \$174,000. It seats 224. Its predecessor fell victim to a firebug's fancy in 1936.

The window dedication ceremony at the chapel is one of several festive events taking place on "Fort Totten Centennial Day." For this date, in addition to being Armed Forces day, also marks 100 years of Fort Totten's service to the nation.

Host for the Totten centennial celebration was Maj. Gen. Nathaniel A. Burnell II, commanding general of the 1st Region of the Army Air Defense Command, with headquarters at Fort Totten.

Really Hugs the Ground



THIS IS THE T-92, a new light tank under development for the Army. Its 76mm gun is mounted in a distinctive cleft turret. Machine guns on sides are .50 and .30 caliber. The tank weighs 18 tons and is designed for air transport.

Cordiner Asks Civil Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON.—The Cordiner Committee last week urged immediate salary hikes for Defense and service civilian employees GS-7 and higher and a "long-range overhaul" of the present civil service pay system.

The requests were in a companion report to the final Cordiner position on military pay. Like the latter, the report on civilian pay is apparently getting the cold shoulder from the Administration.

The Cordiner group feels the necessary overall revision of the civilian pay scales might take two or three years. But because raises "are urgently needed," the committee advanced the following interim ideas:

1. Start professional jobs at GS-7 instead of GS-5.
2. Expand the present job ceiling of \$16,000 to \$19,000.
3. Up GS-7 through GS-17 pay scales as "close as practicable to comparable industry scales. Under this plan, GS-7 minimum pay would

be \$4700, with six \$200 in-grade steps bringing maximum pay to \$5900.

RECOMMENDED minimum and maximum pays for GS-6 and above are as follows:

GS-8, \$5300-\$6500; GS-9, \$6000-\$7200; GS-10, \$6700-\$7900; GS-11, \$7400-\$8650; GS-12, \$8600-\$9850; GS-13, \$10,000-\$11,375; GS-14, \$11,500-\$12,875; GS-15, \$13,100-\$14,600; GS-16, \$14,800-\$16,300; GS-17, \$16,600-\$18,100; and GS-18, \$18,500-\$19,000.

These exceed current rates by varying amounts, i.e., GS-11, \$6390 minimum—\$7465 maximum.

Cordiner did not examine pay in-

crease possibilities for workers in GS-6 and below. Should Congress act on Civil Service pay increases, however, it is inconceivable that they would be left out.

As a gesture at least, a Senate Committee headed by Sen. Olin Johnston (D., S. C.), will hold hearings on postal and classified employees pay starting May 20.

The Administration is on record as flatly against any general civilian pay raise this year because it would encourage inflation.

However, it is not impossible that something along the lines of the Cordiner lines for really top civilian scientists and technical employees may be approved.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 13)

CONSTRUCTION: House and Senate Armed Services Committees started hearings on the defense-proposed military construction bill.

RESERVE: House Armed Services subcommittee held hearings to review problems of the Reserves and the National Guard.

CEMETERY: House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee approved HR 5687, to allow the Army to use a portion of the Springfield Confederate Cemetery, Mo., as part of a national cemetery for all war dead. Senate passed similar bill, S 1374.

COAST GUARD: Senate Appropriations Committee approved HR 4897, Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill for fiscal 1958, carrying money for the Coast Guard.

NOMINATIONS: Senate received nominations of Rear Adms. James S. Russell and John H. Sides to be vice admirals and Rear Adm. Robert E. Dixon to be Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics for four years.

HOUSING: House passed HR 6659, omnibus housing bill for 1957, which would extend the Capehart program until June, 1958 and provide an additional \$300 million in Federal National Mortgage Association buying authority to support Capehart mortgages.

SUBS: Joint Atomic Energy Committee heard Rear Adm. Frederick B. Warder on the status of submarine warfare development.

SURRENDER TREE: Senate passed S 1063, giving jurisdiction over the Surrender Tree Site, Santiago, Cuba—where the Spanish-American war ended—to the American Battle Monuments Commission.

BOY SCOUTS: Senate passed S 1839, allowing Defense to lend equipment to the Boy Scouts for their 1957 jamboree.

MEMORIAL: Senate passed HConRes 91, House-passed resolution giving Congressional recognition to the Allar of the Nation, Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H., as a memorial to all American war dead.

MILLER: House cleared for President S 394, waiving the time limit so as to permit the award of a Medal of Honor to Comdr. Hugh Barr Miller Jr. for feats in World War II.

STRENGTH: House Armed Services Committee approved HR 7143, continuing Defense authority to maintain personnel strength above the two million mark.

CORDINER: Defense submitted draft of proposed bill to provide term retention contracts to Reserve officers. Sens. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) and Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) introduced S 2014, containing numerous provisions of the defunct Cordiner report.

DOCTORS: House Armed Services Committee approved HR 6548, allowing the President to issue special calls for physicians and dentists after the Doctor Draft Law expires July 1.

SHIP LOANS: House Armed Services Committee approved HR 6982, authorizing the sale of four ships and the loan of 45 others to friendly foreign nations.

SUPPLEMENTAL: House passed HR 7221, Third Supplemental Appropriation for fiscal 1957, including \$198,000 for preparing tombs for unknown Americans of World War II and Korea; authority to transfer \$10 million from Navy ship construction funds to pay cost of medical care; and authority to transfer \$30,335,000 from Air Force construction to pay additional expenses of physicians and dentists pay and survivor benefits.

MISSING: House passed HR 5807, making the Missing Persons Act permanent and broadening its coverage, chiefly to Reservists.

RELIEF: House passed HR 3366, forgiving overpayments to doctors who received money while in residence training at non-Federal hospitals.

Army Plans No Early Release

WASHINGTON.—Personnel officials said again this week that there is no Armywide program to release enlisted men or officers serving obligated tours from active duty before the end of their two-year service period.

This was an official reply given to Army Times as a result of a number of queries received about the possibility that men due out in July and August would be released in June.

To repeat, the Army says officially that there is "not now nor is there planned an early release program effective this June for men due to be released from active duty during the summer months.

Forces Management Association to Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Armed Forces Management Association, a national, non-profit organization, will hold its annual conference at Bolling AFB, D. C. June 6-7, the group announced this week.

Reservations and arrangements for attending the meeting may be made through the Program Chairman, Armed Forces Management Association, 1635 North Woodstock St., Arlington 7, Va.

Gen. Ginn Takes Over

EL PASO, Tex.—Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn Jr., new CG of William Beaumont Army Hospital, assumed command of the post last week.

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Discussions at the conference, to improve supply, distribution and maintenance of Ordnance weapons and equipment, will be conducted by Maj. Gen. Floyd A. Hansen, assistant chief of Ordnance for field service.

Khaki Capsules

FOR the first time in 175 years, a Leland will bear arms for the United States. This distinctive honor went to Pvt. Hugh Leland, Btry. A, 84th FA Bn., Fort Carson, who became the first since great-great-grandfathers Eleazar and Cyrus Leland went forth and did battle at Lexington and Bunker Hill in the Revolutionary War. Seems that all the other male Lelands have either been underage, overage (or in one case 4-F) when this nation went to war.

Most soldiers consider themselves lucky if they are met by their folks when the ships dock in the States. For Pvt. Francis X. Tucci it was a minor miracle. A member of a machine records unit now in the Far East engineer supply depot in Sagami, Japan, Francis was greeted on his arrival in Tokyo by his father, mother and sister. The elder Mr. Tucci is a USO director in Tokyo.

MSgt. Ralph C. Cox, first sergeant of Fort MacArthur's veterinary detachment, had two reasons to be proud on Mother's Day. His wife, Elouise, occupied a box seat at the Pacific Coast League baseball game, and his 10-year-old son, Ronnie, was selected as the batboy of the Hollywood Stars.

There'll be more than 250 years of technical education at college level represented in a detachment of troops in a retreat parade closing out the Armed Forces Day observance at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark. Det. No. 1 of the Arsenal station complement has 108 men and 50 percent are designated scientific and professional personnel.

An Apache Indian and descendant of that tribe's chief, Geronimo, is a future airborne infantryman taking basic training with Co. M, 39th Inf. Regt., Fort Carson. The Apache GI, Pvt. Harold Brokeshoulder, is the only member of Co. M who

is authorized to wear the distinctive haircut of his tribe.

Soldiers of I Co., 34th Inf. Regt. in Korea, aren't given the chance to get homesick for good Chinese food. Not since the arrival, that is, of Pvt. Thick C. Lee, a former cook in Chinese restaurants in Omaha, who can whip up egg roll, chow mein and chop suey in no time at all.

Talk about steadiness, SFC John W. Byrne of Fort Leonard Wood's 2d Training Regiment, can squeeze off from the offhand rifle firing position. As proof of his ability, he can balance a dime at the end of the rifle as his free hand hangs to his side.

It'll be a joyous homecoming from SFC Cayle of the 42d AAA Bn., Fort Carson. A victim of the infamous Bataan death march, he later served in the Far East, Europe and the States. Now, five years later, he's enroute on a 9000 mile voyage to the Philippines to see his wife and five children.

Robert E. Lee, a veteran soldier of War II and Korea, is a first lieutenant in Co. B, 15th Engr. Bn., Fort Carson. Between wars he served as a police deputy for Anderson County, Tenn., and at Oak Ridge, the

Every man at Fort Lewis may not be a "wheel," but nearly everyone has one. A post survey reveals that the vehicle population—military and civilian—outnumbers the troop strength by almost 500.

House OKs Missing Person Coverage for Components

WASHINGTON. — The Missing Persons Act would be broadened to take in Reservists and National Guardsmen taking weekly drills and summer training under a bill that passed the House of Representatives last week.

The bill, HR 5807, would also make the act permanent. Up to now it has been extended on a yearly basis.

Under the bill, the family of a Reservist who is missing would get full pay and allowance for the man's grade until he is found or declared legally dead. This applies

even if he were in a non-pay status at the time he became missing.

The bill also provides pay for members of the Philippine Scouts who were captured by the Japanese, during War II but were paroled to their homes. Some 6000 would collect a total of \$2,640,000. This provision was put in the bill by the House Armed Services Committee against the wishes of the Defense Department.

Some other new coverages provided in the bill:

Covers men lost in the U.S.—such as those lost in security work or airplane crashes.

Allows the services to make determination of death for dependents covered by the act. This avoids long court delays that hold up needed money for years. Defense could also ship home a missing man's furniture and sell his car—the money to go to his family.

Gettysburg PMS&T

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Robert M. Beechinor Jr., executive officer of the 47th Inf. Regt., will leave Carson next month to take over as professor of military science at Gettysburg (Pa.) College.

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Armed Forces Day-'57

NATO IS Theme

VICENZA, Italy—Armed Forces Day was observed by all SETAF units this weekend. Slogan for the day was "Partners for Peace in NATO."

Exhibitions, demonstrations, and appropriate ceremonies were conducted on an open house basis for dependents, civilian employees, families of Italian employees, Italian military and air force personnel, and invited NATO military and local civilian dignitaries.

Displays included the Honest John rocket on launcher, Corporal guided missile, Infantry weapons, model billet, armored infantry weapons, field kitchen mess equipment, Signal equipment, helicopter (H-13 and H-34) and chaplain display.

Far East Celebrates

ZAMA, Japan — Open houses, military equipment displays, demonstrations, reviews, receptions and parades marked Armed Forces Day observance throughout the Far East.

Army installation commanders in Japan, Korea and Okinawa invited the general public to participate in the open house activities and view displays and demonstrations.

One of the major open house programs conducted by Army Forces Far East was at Camp Zama, 35 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Camp Schimmelpfennig, near Sendai, had a display of arms and equipment.

All sections and activities at Camp Fuchinobe held open house.

A track meet and a baseball game highlighted the Camp Otsu and Camp Nara observances, along with equipment displays and demonstrations by the "Garry Owen" bagpipers.

Almost all post installations were open to the public at Camp Kure, Kokura, Kobe and at Camp Whittington.

The 40th AAA Brigade at Camp Moore, near Hi-yoshi, held a field mess demonstration, and Subcamp Drake, northwest of Tokyo, conducted a formal guard mount. The North Pier, Tomioka, Calcutte and San Miguel areas in Yokohama held open houses with equipment displays.

In the Regional Camp Tokyo area, open houses were held at Hardy Barracks, North Camp Fuji, near Gutamba, U. S. Army Engineer Supply Center, at Sagami, AFCE Map Service in Kita-Ku Tokyo and the the Tokyo Chapel Center.

In Korea, there were displays of weapons and equipment in field areas adjacent to camps and installations in the I Corps area, in Seoul City Stadium, Inchon and Pusan Stadiums, and the Old Capital Grounds in Seoul.

The major open house activities on Okinawa were held at Futema Airstrip, the Sukiron Troop and Recreation Area, Machinato Service Area and Naha Military Port, where visitors saw air-sea rescue demonstrations, AAA tracking, a sentry dog demonstration, harborcraft displays, and other activities.

Kids Hit the Silk

WASHINGTON — Would-be parachutists in the bantam-weight and grade school class had a rare opportunity to "hit the silk" at the Armed Forces Day open house, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Under the auspices of the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., and

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ARMED FORCES DAY

members of the 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt. a "Kiddie Jump Tower" provided a scaled-down copy of an authentic paratroop training setup.

Visitors See Lompop

LOMPOC, Calif.—Armed Forces Day was celebrated as a visitation day by the Br. USADB at Lompop.

The open house enabled visitors to view the Disciplinary Barracks and its surrounding area.

After tours of the barracks, visitors proceeded to the Vocational Training Farm, where the grounds and buildings were viewed.

MPs Jump at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A display of strength and versatility, characteristic of the modern Army, was the central theme carried out at the eighth annual observance of Armed Forces Day at Gordon.

Most spectacular of the scheduled events was the parachute drop of a military police traffic platoon. The group flew in from Fort Bragg, N. C. Men and heavy equipment were dropped and a combat ready unit was formed in the center of the post parade ground.

Other special events included a formal review of troops, a band concert, two showings of the film "The Big Picture," and a baseball game.

Sill Shows Artillery

FORT SILL, Okla. — A huge crowd visited historic Fort Sill for the 1957 edition of Armed Forces Day.

Designed to give the public a look at a portion of America's defense might, the program included static displays and air and ground demonstrations with some of the U. S. Army Artillery and Guided Missile Center's most advanced weapons.

The "new look" in defense was displayed at Post Field when demonstrations were held with the 280mm gun, 762mm "Honest John" rocket and Corporal missile. The demonstration — not included in last year's program — was set up to show the capabilities of these "Missile Age" weapons.

Units from Fort Sill participat-

ing in the local parade included two battalions of foot troops from the 597th FA Bn. and the 17th Field Artillery Group; 100 men from 17th Gp. Hq., 41st Gp. Hq., 52d Gp. Hq., OCS; the 77th and 97th Army Bands; on battery of 105mm howitzers from the 6th Armd. FA Bn.; one battery of 155mm howitzers from the 548th FA Bn.; and one battery of 8-inch howitzers from the 765th FA Bn.

Also included in the parade were an ambulance and two aids from the 602d FA Bn., and a wrecker from the 159th FA Rocket Bn.

Carson Men Parade

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Armed Forces Day featured one of the largest military parades ever staged in the Pikes Peak Region.

The sparkling Colorado Springs parade will include more than 3000 marching troops, about 250 military vehicles and a variety of deadly weapons.

Commanding unit No. 1 was Col. James B. Leer, commander of the 39th Inf. Regt.

Unit No. 1, including major elements of the 9th Inf. Div. was led by the color guard from the 39th, followed by the 179th Army Band. The 1st and 2d Bns. from the 39th were the first major marching element in the parade.

With them will be 80 military vehicles, followed by 45 vehicles and the 1st Bn., 60th Inf. Regt.

Following the foot soldiers was the 9th Recon. Co., parading 10 track vehicles.

The 9th Division Artillery filled the center of the Carson complement with 80 vehicles, numerous 105 and 155mm howitzers and a group of artillery units—Hq. Btry. of 9th Div. Arty., 40th FA Group, and the 26th, 269th and 254th FA Bns.

The 9th Medic Bn. will be the last division element in unit No. 1. Commander of the last parade unit will be Col. Samuel K. Eaton, commander of the 40th Group. The unit, which will close the Carson complement, is to be led by the 179th Army Band Pipers, followed by heavy equipment from the 7th Transportation Bn.

Two platoons from the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command paraded in the last element.

Also appearing was a platoon from the Army Dog Training Center.

Jump at Air Base

CHANUTE AFB, Ill. — Eighty-five paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. participated in the Armed Forces Day celebration at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. The troopers were from C. E. 2d Abn. Battle Group, 187th Inf.

8th Army Celebrates

SEOUL, Korea — Thousands of Eighth Army personnel in Korea, and Korean soldiers attached to the US Army, joined with American servicemen throughout the Far East and in every part of the world in demonstrating the U.S. fighting potential on Armed Forces Day.

Static displays of Army equipment, colorful demonstrations, athletic events and many other activities were held throughout the Republic of Korea. Designed to promote good will, public interest and understanding of the U.S. forces, this fourth celebration of Armed Forces Day in Korea lasted all day.

Speaking in behalf of Gen. I. D. White, commanding general AFCE Eighth Army, Maj. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, chief of staff, officially opened the celebration at the Old Capitol Grounds in Seoul.

Terminal Toured

NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Army Terminal held open house in conjunction with the celebration of Armed Forces Day throughout the country.

Highlights of the day's program included exhibits and demonstrations by the various technical services and tenant agencies at the Terminal, a visit aboard a Navy transport and a concert by the 328th Army Band.

Medics on Display

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Medical Service equipment and operations were shown the public at the annual Armed Forces Day open house at Kelly Air Force Base.

Units of Brooke Army Medical Center contributed specific segments of the Medical Service "Big Picture" in which they play a part

in the care of patients, training of medical personnel, and medical research at Brooke.

Medical Training Center, which trains all of the Army's medical aidmen, and hospital corpsmen, set up a display of emergency medical care, transportation of casualties and basic patient care.

The Army Medical Service School displayed its operation in five segments—training in the fields of dentistry, X-ray, preventive medicine, and surgery, and a display of the training aids.

Brooke Army Hospital arranged its display in six different sections, the first of which will portray the proper treatment of broken limbs. The others showed anesthesiology, pulmonary function, cardiovascular service, pathology service, and the physical medicine service.

The Surgical Research Unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, the only unit of its type in the armed forces, provided a small display and a theatre in which films on the activities of the unit in its mission of research were shown. The unit is recognized internationally for its accomplishments in the field of the treatment of burns.

Nike Sites Open

FORT BARRY, Calif. — The Army Antiaircraft Nike Guided Missile units which ring the Bay area were open for public inspection on Armed Forces Day.

Guided tours of Nike guided missile sites were conducted throughout the day.

The San Francisco Bay Area Antiaircraft Defense consists of three Nike battalions and one 90-mm Gun battalion, all of which are under the control of the 30th AAA Group, headquartered at Fort Barry.

Hercules Shown

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army's newest addition in the field of supersonic weapons was unveiled here Armed Forces Day by the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The school, which displayed the Dart and LaCrosse missiles to the public for the first time in February, scored another first with the initial public showing of the Nike-Hercules, a long range anti-aircraft weapon.

Draftee, Under 16, Says He's Youngest Still on AD

SFC Leo Fulbright of Army Recruiting in St. Louis figured he had a fair claim riding for himself when he was made the innocent victim of a typographical error: the local doctor had pushed up his age by a year and he was drafted.

At 17, he claimed to be the youngest draftee still on active duty.

The new Pretender now turns up to be MSgt. Saturnino Molina-Santiago, Co. B, 2d Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., Basic, Fort Leonard Wood.

Says the sergeant: "I was drafted in the Army at 15 years, nine months and eight days. I was born on Dec. 17, 1927 and was drafted on Sept. 25, 1943.

"This was possible because I was told by my mother I was of age, so I notified selective service. Five months later, I was drafted."

He now claims to be the youngest draftee still on active service.

FORT STORY'S Information Services division sends us a claim in an entirely new category. This one has a Ripley twist.

It concerns SFC Herbert L. Ripley of 565th Trans. Co., who is alleged to be the first Army mess sergeant to land in Korea. He accomplished this feat while serving with the 21st Inf. Regt., 24th Div.

Do you believe it or not?

FROM FORT Huachuca's PIO comes the interesting claim about a recruiting outfit that wouldn't settle for a perfect percentage.

The 1st Signal Gp. recruiting section at the Electronic Proving Ground has come up with a 115% reenlistment record for the month of April.

It happened this way:

Seven men were eligible for reenlistment, according to SFC Robert J. Theobald, and all seven re-upped for six years. In walks a two-year draftee who signed up in the RA and the mark soared to 115%.

Recruiters, consider the gauntlet laid down.

ANOTHER recruiting claim comes from Fort Jackson's PIO. This one has a respectable percentage also (91%) but Jackson's recruiting office is shooting for a national record for the most reenlisted during a month.

Of 254 men eligible for reenlistment, 232 took the oath to serve again in the Army.

Riley Honors 3 In Housing Area

FORT RILEY.—The names of three prominent citizens of Fort Riley and Junction City were honored when their names were used to denote a new housing area and its streets at Riley.

The memory of the late Dr. Fred O'Donnell, a doctor in Junction City for 60 years and former Fort Riley Surgeon, was perpetuated when the new housing area on Morris Hill was named "O'Donnell Heights."

A former Cavalry officer who made his home in Junction City after retirement, the late Col. Hiram Tuttle was honored with naming of the entrance street to the housing area as "Tuttle Way."

The second street in the 128-unit housing area will be called "Wofford Drive" after the late Lt. Col. John W. Wofford, who served at Fort Riley and during his retired years resided on his ranch adjacent to the post.

Formal dedication took place on Armed Forces Day at the housing area.

The 1st Inf. Div. Honor Guard, the 16th Inf. Chorus, and the 1st Inf. Div. Band participated in the ceremonies.

Is this really a national record?

SFC ED. Hadley, 5021 Army Garrison, Fort Riley, is out for a triple crown on the subject of master sergeants. He says:

- Hq. Det. of the 5021st has 87 master sergeants.

- The longest length of service among the group is 33 years.

- The longest time in grade is September, 1940.

Asks Sgt. Hadley: "Can any unit top the above three items?"

FORT CARSON'S PIO was correct last week when the claim was made that they had a man whose record was "almost impossible to beat."

Now it seems that SFC Gordon A. Ray, Svc. Co., 60th Inf. Regt., isn't top man in "length of service on same job" category.

Meet his master, another Carsonite, SP2 Herman D. Lynch, 15th Eng. Bn. When Lynch entered the Army in October, 1950, he was assigned to the 103d Eng. Bn., at Camp Atterbury.

Four years later the unit was redesignated the 15th Eng. Bn., in Germany and wherever the outfit went so did Herman, for the past six years and seven months.

HERE'S one from the 7th Div.'s PIO in Korea:

MSgt. Clyde F. McClellan, 7th Recon. Co., has been a first sergeant for 13 of his 16 years of service. Anyone longer in grade?

THIS ONE'S also about master

Perfect Bond Sales

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 1st Bn., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., scored a first last week when every member of the battalion signed up to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

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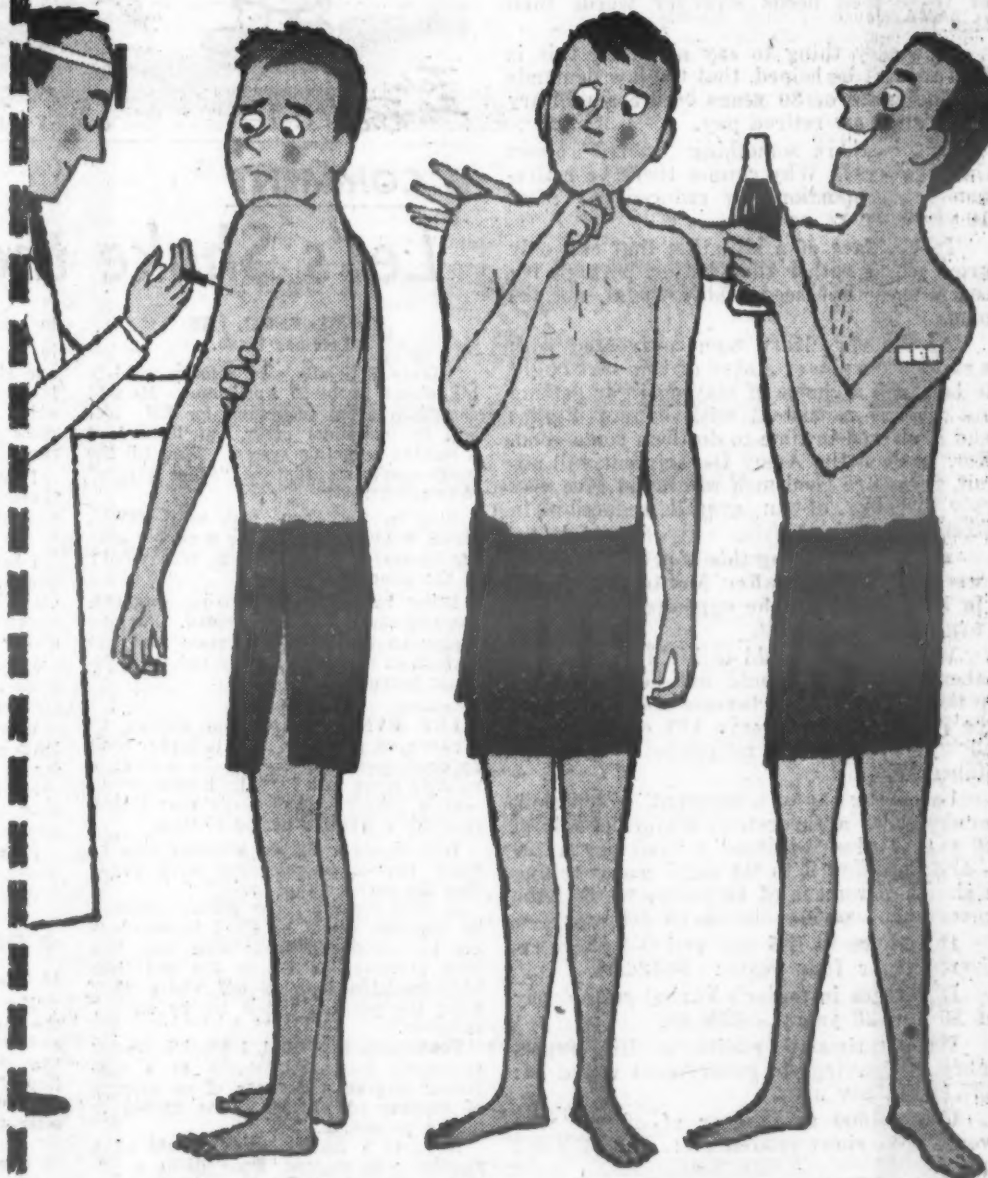
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Cheer up! There's always Coke!



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● EDITORIALS

How to Save \$124 Million

Thousands of officers soon will be found "not eligible" for retention on active duty and—let's face it—kicked out of the Army after many years' service.

They will receive as a parting gift a sum based on service to help them "readjust"—financially, at least—to civilian life. If they remain out of service they will lose all credit of less than 20 years toward retired pay.

If they wish to remain in uniform in order to complete the time necessary to earn retirement pay, most of them will have to accept sergeantcies. Others who leave of their own accord before July 1 may go back into enlisted uniform as SFCs or master sergeants. Of course, many of these men have 12 to 16 years in toward retirement and do not want to lose this credit.

Whatever the course they take, the situation at the end of this fiscal year promises to be an unholy mess, as far as concerns the composition of the enlisted ranks. Swollen with ex-officers marking time until retirement, the already sluggish promotion stream may well stagnate altogether. (A description of the havoc created among the families of these men needs stronger words than that.)

The easy thing to say about all this is that it can't be helped, that the law demands service of 20 or 30 years before a military man can draw retired pay.

But is there something "sacred" about these figures? Why cannot there be retirement at proportionately reduced pay after 10 years, or 12, or 14?

In the face of a situation that can only grow worse rather than better, perhaps it's the figures that need readjustment, not the men.

At the very least, men confronted with a sudden change of status of this sort ought to be given a choice of staying in or getting out that is consistent with human dignity and is offered in time to do them some good. For, as even the Army Department will admit, these are good men who must give way only because of an overall reduction in strength.

One way of doing this is presented this week by Times staffer Monte Bourjaily in his column on the opposite page. We urge you to read it.

We would only add to his argument another point that should not be overlooked in these days of high taxes and budget cuts: the government can save lots of money by allowing short-term retirements. For instance:

Using the pay of a sergeant, which rank would go to a theoretical major let out at 16 years—plus increased retired pay at 20—and opposing it to the same major taking a short retirement at 16 years, we find the government savings to be as follows:

Difference in E-5 pay and O-4 short retirement for four years: \$6426.54.

Difference in major's annual retired pay at 16 and 20 years: \$826.68.

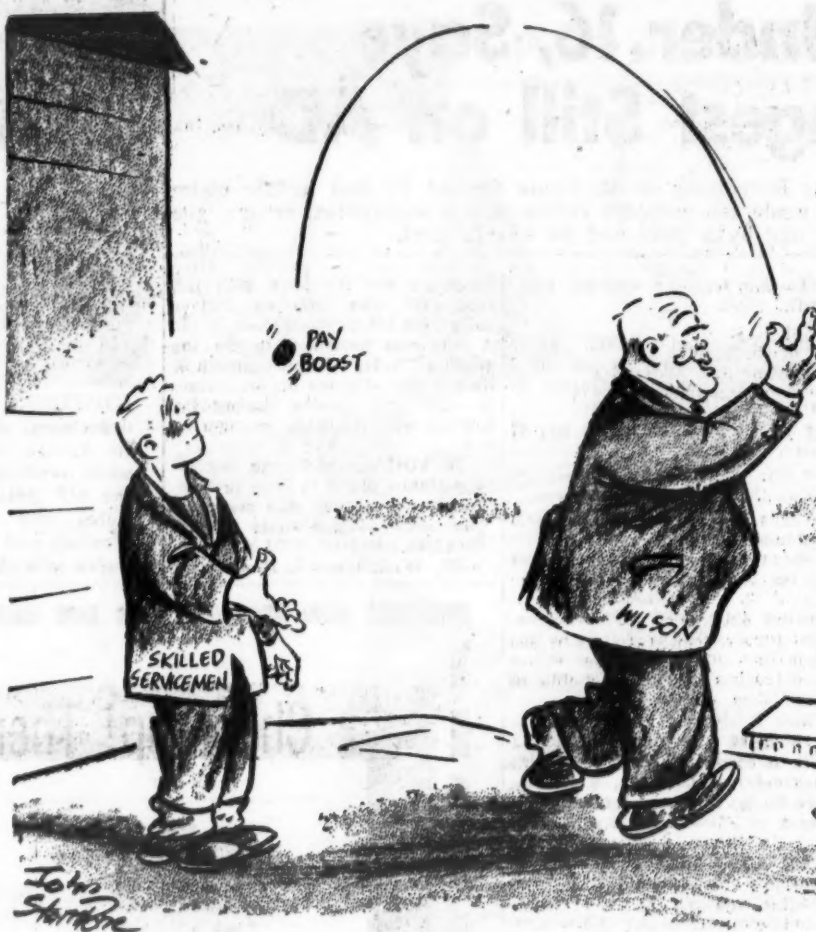
With estimated additional life expectancy, net savings to government would be: \$27,118.54 per man.

Using 4000 as number of officers who would elect short retirement: \$108,472,000 saved.

Saved readjustment pay of \$4000, for 4000 officers, would add: \$16,000,000.

Total savings to government for those released in 1957: \$124,472,000.

'Don't Spend It All in One Place'



● COMMENT

Let's Shake the Barrel

By MSGT. GIL LEE
Tacoma, Wash.

Monte Bourjaily said a nasty word in his column in the 27 April issue. He said something about reductions for EM. Not just in individual cases, but hinting at a blanket reduction system. Wait till the backers of the proposed "super grades" hear about that!

Fact is, the Army had, until WWII, three "super grades." It's a simple matter to revive them, and to save money at the same time.

Bring back the three-stripe sergeant, put him at the head of a squad. Put one rocker on the platoon sergeant and two rockers on the topkick. Cut out the automatic promotion.

LET EVERY MAN who aspires to higher rank prove his right to higher rank by down-to-earth soldiering, by making a suitable score in a PQS, by holding down—on a temporary basis—the next higher rank for a suitable period of time.

Why should a platoon sergeant draw as much pay—in some cases more pay—than the post sergeant major?

In time the two super grades proposed by Cordiner would be filled to overflowing by reassigned men: men who had been promoted to E-8 or E-9 and then later reassigned to a job where they filled the position called for by an E-7 or lower.

From 1946 thru 1951 I filled a master sergeant's duty assignments as a one-rocker sergeant. Because of an overage of masters and techs, I was unable to gain a promotion.

Now, as a master, and because of a routine reassignment, I am doing a job that a three-stripe sergeant should have. For me, I like it, so far as the pay and allowances, are concerned—but the Army is losing money on me every day.

Re-evaluate every duty performed

by the EM. Reduce the job holder to an appropriate grade. Keep his pay and allowances at the same rate until he is discharged. If he reenlists, he will reenlist for his new (lower) pay grade and draw pay and allowances according to his rank.

I have seen men with one, two and three rockers on their sleeves who weren't qualified to clean the front sight cover of my first squad leader's rifle.

I have seen first sergeants who weren't qualified to wind the orderly room clock. Oh, they had the ability. They just weren't forced to soldier to their ultimate ability to attain the high rank.

Shake the barrel—the good apples will come back to the top, the bad apples will disappear.

When an officer is to be released from EAD and desires to enlist, let him qualify for an enlisted grade. Factors to be considered are prior (if any) enlisted grade, time in that grade, time in the officer grades, a PQS score and his total service.

Perhaps a tour in the NCO academy would help qualify him as a platoon or first sergeant.

● PAST TIMES

15 Years Ago in Army Times

The House went over the top and upped the pay of buck privates to \$50 per month and PFCs to \$54. The amendment setting the \$50 base pay was introduced by Rep. John E. Rankin of Mississippi. He suggested it would avert "a bonus fight" after the war.

10 Years Ago in Army Times

The Senate Armed Services committee wound up its hearings on service unification and began discussion on the President's bill to put all services under a single Secretary of Defense.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Gay Talk No Sub For 15 Years

WARRENTON, Va.: The article by the disenchanted Army wife (Army Times, May 4) deserves applause. I am glad to learn that there are other "odd creatures who want most of all to provide a sense of security and close family background for their children" and other wives "who get no satisfaction from the pink tea parties given by the ladies' club." In our limited free time my husband and I like to read or follow our hobbies; we're considered odd for not showing interest in bingo, "happy hours," and club parties.

And as for boosting morale, just how does a wife handle the problem when her husband, who has served the Army well for 15 or more years, finds that he's being forced out as an officer? Gay talk, Chanel No. 5, and a new hair-do are hardly the answer.

Another
"DISENCHANTED SPOUSE"

'The High Cost Of Being GI'

BERKELEY, Calif.: Concerning your editorial, "The High Cost of Being GI," in your April 20 issue: You deserve congratulations. I hope someone at DA level is broad-minded enough to believe you.

CAPT. F. A. DODD

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: In a page one story in your May 4 issue, the Army's official statement on why enlisted men should have to buy the new greens is that the present clothing allowance is to "repair and replace" uniforms. How can you replace something you have never been issued?

SP3 HARRISON O. SLAUGHTER

GOODMAN, Mo.: . . . The men have to buy the new greens when they still have perfectly good suits of the old color. Why not let them turn in the old ones and draw the new ones for the first time? After that, they could replace them at their own expense.

"ARMY WIFE"

Dollar Not Only Thing Vanishing

EUROPE: The article "Vanishing Army Dollar" in Army Times, April 16, was read with interest. The right technique in computing statistical data usually substantiates either side of an issue, depending, of course, on the side favored by the writer. Statistics, however, do not always support a contention without a flavor of propaganda added.

For example, the first paragraph of the article said: "If anyone wonders why it is becoming increasingly difficult to interest outstanding young men in permanent careers as commissioned officers in our armed forces, a review of what has happened to pay scales during the past 25 years might be of interest." If this is an appropriate analogy and if there is increasing difficulty to interest young men in permanent careers in our armed forces, perhaps an-

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Give Forceouts a Choice

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON—It costs the government more in retired pay alone to keep on officer on active duty until he has completed 30 years' service than it does to retire him after 20 years.

When it was first made to me this statement was so unbelievable that I checked it out. And what I found was that a man who is retired as a lieutenant colonel after 20 years service at age 43 will draw a total of \$91,260 over a 25-year period, assuming he dies at 68. A man who retires as a colonel after 30 years' service at age 53 will draw \$109,552 over a 15-year period.



Bourjaily

Thus the man who stays in for 30 actually draws \$18,292 more in retired pay after he gets out than does the man who leaves after 20. During the additional years he is on active duty, this man also draws a total of \$108,560.68 in pay and allowances.

This latter figure is derived by assuming the man is promoted to the grade of colonel after 24 years' total service and is retired one month after he completes 30 years' service. It includes pay (including longevity), quarters and subsistence allowance. It does not include any additional pays.

Result is that the man who stays on active duty gets from the government in active duty and retired pay, assuming that he lives to age 68, a total of \$217,112.68. He receives \$125,852.68 more in total income over a 25-year period, all paid by the government, than does the man who retires after 20 years.

This means that during the 10 years that the 30-year man is on active duty, the 20-year man must work at a job annually paying him \$12,585.27 in order to realize the same total income during the last 25 years of his life.

THIS FACT—that the government saves retired pay by letting individuals out before they have put in a full 30 years—directly contradicts some assumptions on

which Congress has been operating, namely that the government saves money by retaining individuals.

In addition, it means that with the money saved—both in retired pay and in active duty pay—the Army could pay younger officers who would be put in the vacancies left by those retiring.

But it is an exciting discovery for me because it implies that my suggestion of three weeks ago that men involuntarily released from active duty in commissioned status be given the chance to retire is economically feasible.

With this encouragement, here's more on this idea:

There is a theory that men who are to follow executive and professional careers should determine by the time they have reached the age of 30 (or thereabouts) what specific field they will work in. This theory also says that by the time the average individual of this kind reaches age 35, he should be established in this field.

IF THIS THEORY is accepted, then it appears to follow that the man released from active duty before he is, say, 32 or 33 years old, has a good chance to set himself up in civilian career field and can benefit from his military experience.

After age 33, however, he is faced with increasing difficulty.

Today, the Army requires a man to be 21 years old before it will commission him on active duty.

Taking age 33 (or even 35) and age 21, it is easy to see that most men will complete from 10 to 14 years' service after commissioning before reaching the "age of decision" at which time they must be established in their chosen fields.

WITH THESE FIGURES in mind, let's consider those officers who are being involuntarily released from active duty after completing 12, 14, or 16 years' service. Any released on or after June 30 are limited in the grade in which they can enlist to E-3 or lower, if they have no prior enlisted service in a higher grade.

This new policy represents a broken promise by the Army. It is hard on the individuals, because

the longer service a man has, the less he is able to afford to give up his service. In fact, a man with 15 or 16 years' service who does not enlist to complete 20 years is giving up the equivalent of a \$50,000 to \$60,000 annuity (or estate). These men are caught. They can't afford not to enlist. And whatever rules the Army lays down, they must accept.

I suggest that, instead, they be given a choice of four courses of action.

1. They can accept "severance" pay (call it readjustment pay, if you wish), after which they may:

a. Forget the Army, having given up their retirement service credit in exchange for severance pay, and make their way as civilians, or

b. Enlist in whatever grade

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they can secure, still giving up their prior service for retirement purposes, and make a career of enlisted service. Retirement would come as enlisted men after 20 years' service in most cases and would apply only to men under age 35 at the time of enlistment, unless an age waiver could be secured.

2. They can refuse severance pay and enlist to serve out 20 years, retiring in highest grade held. This course would mean higher retired pay, better "status" on retirement. But it has the disadvantage of making the adjustment from the commissioned to the enlisted way of life without much cash.

3. They could apply for immediate retirement, which would mean a small guaranteed income for life. They would give up severance pay. They would not be able to enlist. But they would have some "status."

SUCH A PROGRAM would be

retroactive. To be fair, it would have to be. Thus men hit unexpectedly by the recent policy change would be able to take advantage of it, which would give both those who did not enlist and those who do some redress.

A question here that would have to be resolved would be what such individuals would be required to do with respect to the readjustment pay they had drawn. Should they be required to repay it? If so, should repayment be in a lump sum or in the form of withholding a part of the retired pay until readjustment pay had been paid back?

This "early retirement" should be available only to those involuntarily released, whether for non-renewal of category, for failure of selection for promotion, or for other than disciplinary reasons. It should be available to officers and warrant officers of all components. To qualify, men must have either 12 years' service or have passed

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Tours Same for All in Year

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readjustments—"may or may not bring a wholesale change of tours."

Much will depend on how agreeable each service is towards working out standardized tours. Speaking of the Hawaii situation, however, General Hall said "the Navy will have to go to a 36 months' tour or tell us why not."

Already the Marine Corps has taken exception to the new directive, stating that it wants to continue its "no-wives-in-Japan" policy. It also wants continuation of its 14-month tour there.

The new directive sets a "standard tour" at 36 months for persons accompanied or joined by their dependents in "desirable" foreign sites. It may be voluntarily extended to 48 months, with individual service concurrence.

Lesser tours will be based on conditions of health, safety, remoteness, etc., down to minimum tours of 12 months.

The directive then sets up reduced tours for persons not accompanied or joined overseas by their dependents:

"The reduced tour . . . will follow the general pattern of 24 months in a standard 36-month area, 18 months in a standard 24-month area, and will in no case be less than 12 months."

"Reduced tours" may also go to bachelors with "responsibilities paralleling those of heads of families without regard to the degree of financial dependency existing," the Pentagon said.

NEARLY half a million military dependents are now overseas. Quite a number apparently are "unauthorized"—(1) dependents of E-4s (with four years service and under) or (2) dependents entitled to government travel and present in an area but "without military authorization." Marine Corps wives in Japan are an example of the latter group.

General Hall acknowledged that the directive aims to discourage unauthorized wives from going overseas, by these devices:

• No "space available" travel to the overseas area.

• No exchange, commissary and similar privileges. Dependent medicare will be authorized, however.

• No overseas station allowances to sponsors, should the unauthorized wives show up. However, sponsors currently receiving such allowances will continue to receive them until their current tour is up.

Officials here said that overseas commanders currently set the policy on the above authorizations. The new directive aims to end them within a year.

The services until now have had no Defense Department policy on dependents going overseas.

Since the directive allows the services in each area to work out standard tours, and gives each authority to seek exception, it is impossible to determine now what tour length changes are in store.

Day Is Official In South Carolina

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—It is now South Carolina law that the third Saturday of May each year will be recognized as Armed Forces Day.

A proclamation saying so was issued last week by the State General Assembly, through the efforts of Lt. Col. Luther O. Hinson, Armed Forces Day Project Officer at this post.

ALL ABOUT TRAVEL

Who Can Go Where, With Whom, & When

WASHINGTON.—The Army has listed 52 countries or overseas areas to which men may be assigned along with their dependents. Four of these are previously unlisted.

The list does not include all countries to which troops are assigned. For example, Korea is not listed.

In addition to the four new listings, changes in the method of concurrent travel are made for three other areas, all more liberal. Instead of requiring that all must make advance application, some make concurrent travel automatic for some grades assigned.

New to the list is Cambodia, to which concurrent travel is automatic for all who are also authorized travel at government expense for their dependents.

Other newly listed countries include Ethiopia and Taiwan (Formosa). Army personnel assigned to Andersen AFB on Guam now may take dependents with them.

Here's a full list of those overseas areas to which Army personnel may expect to be assigned and to get concurrent travel:

Attache offices. Unless otherwise indicated in PCS orders, automatic concurrent travel is authorized all assigned to attache offices in all countries where maintained.

Alaska. General officers and colonels get automatic concurrent travel. Advance application applies for all other personnel.

Argentina. Automatic concurrent travel for those assigned to the U.S. Army Mission.

Belgium. Same here for MAAG assignees.

Bolivia. Same for Army Mission assignees.

Brazil. Same for those assigned to JBUSMC (Army section).

*Cambodia. Advance application for concurrent travel applies.

Canada. a. Fort Churchill—Advance application.

b. Ottawa—Automatic.

Chile. Automatic for MAAG.

Columbia. Automatic for MAAG and Army Mission.

Costa Rica. Automatic Army Mission.

Cuba. Automatic for Army Mission.

Denmark. Automatic for MAAG and Allied Land Forces, Denmark.

Ecuador. Automatic for MAAG and Mission.

Egypt. Automatic for Finance Office. (Note: Reported being closed down.)

El Salvador. Automatic Army Mission.

England. Automatic for MAAG and U.S.A. Standardization Group.

Advance application for 32d AAA Brigade. (Note: Reports are that 32d AAA Brigade is being closed out.)

Eritrea. Automatic for Army Security Agency.

*Ethiopia. Automatic.

*France. Automatic for: USEU-COM, including 7236 AU; Hq., Allied Powers, Europe; Allied Forces Central Europe; Allied Land Forces, Central Europe; MAAG; Finance Office; generals and civilian employees assigned USAREUR. (New for civilian employees.) Advance application for all other eligibles assigned USAREUR.

French Morocco. Advance application.

Germany. Automatic for general officers. Advance application for all others assigned USAREUR.

Greece. Automatic for JUSMAG.

Guam. Automatic for officers assigned to Andersen AFB from major up, if occupying government quarters. Advance application for all other from grade E-4 with over four years' service up.

Guatemala. Automatic for Army Mission.

Hawaii. Advance application for USARPAC.

Honduras. Automatic for Army Mission.

Iran. Automatic for U.S. Military Mission with Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie and U.S. Military Mission with Iranian Army. Automatic unless PCS orders indicate otherwise for MAAG.

Iraq. Automatic for Baghdad.

Italy. Automatic for Allied Forces Southern Europe, Allied Land Forces Southern Europe, and Finance Office. Advance application for SETAF.

Japan. Automatic for MAAG and for generals and colonels whose orders show specific assignment in Japan. Advance application for all in grades E-4 with more than four years' service and higher and for civilian employees.

Johnston Islands. Advance application for USARPAC.

Kwajalein Islands. Advance for USARPAC.

Liberia. Automatic for Military Mission.

Netherlands. Automatic for MAAG.

Newfoundland. Advance application for generals and colonels.

Nicaragua. Automatic for Army Mission.

Norway. Automatic for MAAG and Allied Forces Norway.

Okinawa. Automatic for generals and colonels, advance application for all others in E-4 with more than four years' service and civilian employees in grade GS-7 or higher, providing orders show specific assignment to Okinawa. RYCOM assignees.

Pakistan. Advance for MAAG.

Palestine. Automatic for Observer Group.

Panama. Automatic for Army Mission and generals assigned USARCIB.

Paraguay. Automatic for Army Mission.

Peru. Automatic for Army Mission and MAAG.

Philippine Islands. Automatic for generals and colonels assigned Clark AFB. Advance application for all assigned JUSMAG. Advance for those below colonel assigned Clark AFB, if application is accompanied by proof that housing is available.

Portugal. Automatic for MAAG.

Puerto Rico. Advance for USARFANT.

Spain. Automatic for JUSMAG and MAAG.

*Taiwan (Formosa). Automatic for generals and colonels, advance for all others.

*Thailand. Automatic for JUSMAG assignees unless PCS orders indicate otherwise.

*Turkey. Automatic unless PCS orders indicate otherwise for JAMMAT assignees. Automatic for generals assigned Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe. Advance application for all others assigned ALFSE unless PCS orders indicate otherwise.

Venezuela. Automatic for Army Mission.

Yugoslavia. Advance for American Military Assistance Staff.

(*—indicates a change in C 1, AR 55-46, over AR 55-46 dated 25 October 1956.)



Nike

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ARADCOM, after the test, claimed: "The Nike missiles continue to outpace improvements in aircraft. The Army missile system is more than a match for any enemy bomber regardless of how high, how fast, or how maneuverable it might be."

THE INTERCEPTS at low altitude were described by Col. Rogers as being like hawks screaming down on their prey.

"Three types of course were flown by the target in the engagements," the ARADCOM announcement said. "One involved a diving course from extreme range as the drone approached the defended area. The target was engaged while it was still in its dive."

"The second course involved a maximum dive from which the target drone leveled out sharply and then weaved in on a constant curving approach."

"The third course was a sharp dive from which the target drone leveled out and then, after the Nike was on its way toward intercept, went into a maximum climb."

FIRINGS took place in all kinds of weather. One day it rained. Another day dust obscured vision. Some firings were night launchings.

In Washington, ordnance R&D officials said that the success of Nike against low-flying targets was "heartening" but that they did not intend to stop development of the Hawk missile which is designed for use against low-flying aircraft.

Officials said that what Nike did with difficulty—having to perform "back-breaking maneuvers"—would be done easily by Hawk.

Other sources indicate that Hawk is within a year of being integrated into the Army's surface-to-air missile defense system and that it will be "compatible" with the Nike system.

TARGET plane's dive toward ground failed to keep Nike from making kills, Lt. Col. Rogers (right) tells Gen. Mickelsen in his personal report. Test was set up to show wide range of missile.

Scheme

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Cordiner package, on May 8 okayed the separate contract deal. But he made it clear, in a letter to Defense Secretary Wilson that contracts should be of short duration and only for critically skilled officers.

The legislation submitted is "permissive," meaning that the services do not have to lay it on.

OTHER PROVISIONS of the legislation sent to Congress:

• Contract pay would be paid only for service rendered under contract after enactment of the plan—no retroactive coverage for past service.

• Medical, dental and veterinary officers specifically are prohibited because of the extra pay they now get.

• Pay would be based on that drawn at time of completion of the final contract, "whether or not the officer continues to serve and attains a higher pay status at a later date."

• Money will not be payable to those who qualify for retirement (disability longevity retirement); who are released for unsatisfactory service, resign, or duck out of the contract; who die on active duty; or who accept a Regular commission.

• An officer who might collect contract retention pay and subsequently re-enter the service and qualify for retirement would have his retired pay reduced by the amount of the retention pay previously received.

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years as an enlisted man. At the end of that time, assuming that 10 of the first 14 years of his service was commissioned, he will be able to retire on \$249.60 a month. Over a 25-year period (assuming again that he retires at age 43 and lives 25 years), he will draw \$73,880 in retired pay.

But if this man retires now, with 14 years' service, at the age of 37, over a 31-year period he will draw \$57,213.60, based on 2½ percent per year for service. This would mean a savings to the government of \$16,666.40 in retired pay alone.

It would also mean that instead of having a man of questionable value and inadequate training as a noncom or specialist for six years, the government would have a space in which to train a younger, possibly better qualified man.

This man then will serve six

Does Russia Want Peace? Cairo Key to Red Intentions

By George Fielding Eliot

Once again we are hearing the Kremlin wants peace. Is it true? We don't know, and we are—on the record—entitled to be suspicious of Soviet words. Let them prove it by deeds, we say.

What happens during the next month or so in the Middle East may provide us with some indication of Soviet sincerity in their alleged desire for peace—or, at any rate, an interval of quiet.

The Middle East is not an area where the Soviets have a vital and immediate interest. Their purposes there have been trouble-making, pure and simple. If they now abandon those purposes and stop stirring up Middle Eastern violence, it may provide a useful hint as to their intentions in other matters.



ELIOT

The place to watch is Cairo. Cairo is the center of Soviet intrigue in the Middle East. The Egyptian Government headed by Colonel Nasser is now almost solely dependent on Soviet support. The King of Saudi Arabia no longer finances Nasser's activities—his "Voice of the Arabs" radio, his terrorist gangs in Arab capitals, his widespread network of agents and agitators. The finances of Egypt are not in good condition.

The prestige of the Soviet-equipped Egyptian Army has perished on the sands of Sinai, and Israel has just paraded some of the captured Soviet weapons in triumphant procession through the streets of Tel Aviv.

MORE AND MORE, Nasser's Egypt is being isolated. The King of Jordan, with strong American support, has broken free from Nasser's grip. The dramatic intervention of the United States Sixth Fleet at the critical moment in King Hussein's struggle has high-

lighted the determination of the United States to take effective action to preserve the independence of Jordan—and, by implication, of other Middle Eastern states wishing to rid themselves of Soviet or Egyptian interference.

On the whole, despite the temporary acquiescence of the Western Powers in his Suez Canal arrangements, Nasser has taken a bad setback—or rather, a series of setbacks. He has neither money nor military power. He must go along with the West and seek to recoup his finances by peaceful means, or he must produce another dramatic gesture such as his seizure of the canal last year. He cannot succeed in the latter course unless he has strong Soviet support.

Another place to watch is Syria. In Syria there is good reason to believe a smallish army and air force, under the tutelage of Soviet officers and with both Soviet arms and Soviet key personnel, has been secretly building for over a year. This army did not intervene in the Jordan crisis. It may have been restrained from doing so by the movements of the U.S. Fleet, and by the concentration of Turkish troops along the Syrian frontier.

BUT IN SYRIA as in Egypt, events cannot remain hanging in suspension between heaven and earth, like Mohammed's coffin. Surrounded on all sides by coun-

tries unfriendly to Communist penetration of the area, Syria—with no power of her own—must eventually either try to get rid of the Communists (there is a growing antiCommunist element in Syrian political life) or take the risk of some more violent course, directed against one or more of her neighbors.

If the pro-Communist government now in power in Syria collapses, and the Soviets do not interfere to prevent it by anything more than the mutterings and puffings which came from Moscow at the time of the Jordan crisis, that will be an indicator pointing toward at least temporary pacific intentions on Moscow's part.

But Egypt remains the more important symbol of Soviet purposes in the Middle East—and perhaps elsewhere.

The pressures on Nasser—internal and external—are increasing almost daily. He has accumulated enemies whom he has no means of resisting, in the long run, except by Soviet help.

He is not likely, without that help in considerable quantity, to last out the year. He may not even last out the summer.

So the acid test of Soviet purposes in the Middle East is whether the Kremlin throws Nasser to the wolves, or continues to back him and to urge him on to new defiance.

It shouldn't be too long before we see some signs as to which course the Kremlin has decided upon. The wolves are baying louder every day.

Metal Skids Tested For Aerocycle

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A new configuration of the Army's one-man helicopter, the Aerocycle, was shown here recently during the visit of Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation, and the transportation corps advisory panel.

The vehicle differs from the previous model in that it incorporates the use of metal skids as landing gear instead of outriggers and inflated rubber bags.

The Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command at Eustis is testing the vehicle, which was built by DeLackner Helicopters, Inc., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Aerocycle was piloted by Captain Selmer A. Sundby, TRECOM, official Army test pilot.

Medal of Honor Holder Retires After 21 Years

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Capt. Jose Calugas, the "one-man Army" who earned the Medal of Honor in the fight for Bataan in early 1942, retired last week.

Among those on hand for the ceremony was a fellow Medal of Honor holder from the 38th Inf., MSgt. Wilburn Ross, who earned the nation's highest award in War II.

Capt. Calugas, who retired after 21 years Army service, and the sergeant are members of one of the country's most exclusive fraternities—its 338 living Medal of Honor heroes.

AS A MESS sergeant with the Philippine Scout 88th FA in April, 1942, Calugas single-handedly stopped Japanese units with a 75mm. gun after most of his outfit had been scattered in the initial attack.

Later, the stocky little sergeant survived the cruel, 120-mile "Death March" to imprisonment at Camp O'Donnell. He was presented the Medal of Honor by Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff.

As a captain, his last assignment was that of liaison officer to the 88th FA Bn.

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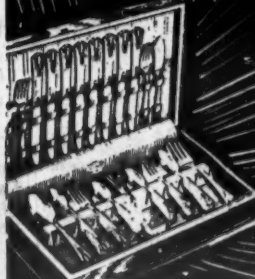


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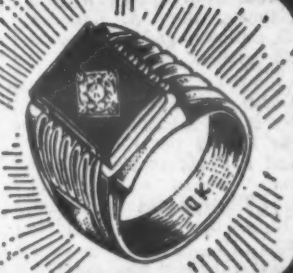


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Growing Museum Traces WAC History

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. — Distinctive uniforms, trophies, mementoes from the theaters of war and official records documenting 15 years of Women's Army Corps history typify the thousands of display items in the WAC Museum here at the U.S. Army Training Center, Women's Army Corps.

The weather-beaten flag of the 2d Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Regt., stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in 1942, is draped next to faded but proud guidons from WAC companies now deactivated.

Cases lining the museum walls display dress and duty uniforms worn around the world by WAAC and WAC personnel — Hobby hats, combat boots, yellow gloves and scarves, khaki shirts, off-duty dresses, pinks and greens, fatigue caps, dress whites and all the in-between uniforms and accessories authorized through the years for female soldiers.

Signal Corps photos and personal snapshots by the thousands decorate the walls, overflow from drawers and bulge scrapbook after scrapbook showing worldwide activities of Wacs during War II. Topping these are photographs of the five WAC directors who have served the corps since 1942 — Cols. Oveta Culp Hobby, Westray Battle Boyce, Mary A. Hallaren, Irene O. Galloway and Mary Louise Milligan, present director.

A GOLD TAPESTRY displays shoulder sleeve insignia worn during War II and the Korean conflict, and a world map spotlights the many places where Wacs served. Photographs depicting Army life in those areas complete the map.

Tables throughout the museum hold books of personal letters, newspaper clippings and cartoons donated from personal collections. Unit and WAC detachment illustrated histories tell stories of life at former WAC training centers and service at posts throughout the United States and overseas.

Also in display are more than 40 trophies won by WAC personnel in U.S. Army sports tournaments. Above the trophy shelves are three oil paintings, impressions of war-torn Europe, done by WAC MSgt. Esther M. Nesbitt.

On another wall is the flag of the state of Ohio, the great seal

and a book of Ohio photos "presented in hope that they remain as symbols of the pride Ohio has for its daughters who have served, who are serving and who will serve in the Women's Army Corps."

ADDITIONAL MEMENTOES of the Corps include a creamer and sugar bowl used in the mess at Fort Des Moines and stamped "WAAC" in green and gold; keys to the cities of Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia, Pa., presented by the WAC Vets Association; an autographed copy of the "Song of The Women's Army Corps" written by Camella Mays Frank and Jane Douglas; and the gold-plated spade used in ground breaking ceremonies for the WAC Chapel.

Photostatic copies of the bills passed by Congress creating the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the Women's Army Corps and making the WAC a part of the Regular Army are also on display together with some of the original planning correspondence. And of particular significance to the corps is an autographed copy of Col. Hobby's famous "date with destiny" speech given at graduation exercises for the first officer candidate class.

IN THE PLANNING STAGE for many years, and officially dedicated May 13, 1955, the museum took shape in September 1956 under the direction of Capt. Eleanor Moffie. With her assistant, SFC Martha C. Godbold, Capt. Moffie catalogued material in countless footlockers and boxes, sorted and matched more than 300 uniform items which poured in from all over the country and arranged exhibits in a way wherein private collections as well as official donations can be displayed.

Former Wacs and those still serving throughout the world are welcome to send any items they feel may be of historic value to the museum. All donations should be addressed to the WAC Museum, U.S. Army Training Center, WAC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Adding a Touch of Color



PERKY yellow scarves are now worn as distinctive items of the uniform by cadre and training staff of the Wac Training Bn. at Fort McClellan, Ala., the WAC Training Center. Platoon Sgt. Mary C. Costello is adjusting a scarf for Pvt. Mary F. Nemore, of the battalion S-3 office.



THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS, which marked its 15th anniversary May 15, was still a comparatively new outfit when the above photo was made. It shows a contingent of Wacs being welcomed by bagpipers upon arrival in Scotland May 11, 1943. The first of the War II auxiliaries to be sent overseas, Wacs are still serving in many overseas areas. Photo below shows a group in Japan. SFC Mary L. Myer is preparing to take a snapshot before a Shinto shrine, near Camp Zama, of SP3 Jacquelyn Toner, SP2 Mary E. Anderson, Sgt. Jo Ann Thomas and SP2 Pearl V. Tilton.



Defense Employs 151,846 in D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Service and Department of Defense population in the area of the nation's capital totals 151,846. This includes military and civilian workers.

The Pentagon, in a recent report to Congress, broke down the figures like this: Army, 63,748; Navy-Marine Corps, 54,667; Secretary of Defense, 1612; and Air Force, 29,819.

Radio Vagabond Peps Up Class

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Troop information classes in A Co., 19th Inf. Regt., are taking on a new look.

The men entered the classroom last week prepared to listen to a regular lecture.

Instead, the unit listened to the first 20 minutes of a tape recorded program of up-to-the minute Korean and world wide news.

Lt. Alfred W. Green, company executive officer, decided the classes needed something to pep them up and get the men interested.

So, on the morning of the class, he recorded Radio Vagabond's "Today in Korea."

"It went over with a bang," he said. "The men really liked listening to the news and afterwards seemed to get more out of the regular lecture."

New Mobile Dental Clinic Serves Eastern Nikemen

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—One of the Army's newly developed mobile dental clinics is now in operation at the 56th AAA Brigade's 24th AAA Missile Bn, site at Lincoln, Mass.

Col. John Lockett, executive officer and acting 56th Brigade commander, attended a brief ceremony recently in which the mobile van was officially opened by Lt. Col. Alfred E. Feleppa, Fort Devens post dental surgeon.

The 16,500-pound van, assigned to Fort Devens, plays an important role in the over-all AAA plan to make every facility the Army has to offer accessible to missilemen stationed at remote sites throughout the country.

The new van will also further the Army's safety program as a great deal of travel from Nike sites to dental clinics will be eliminated.

At present the plan is to spend two weeks at each of 10 Nike sites and then repeat the cycle. The cost of the equipment is not very high, being in the neighborhood of \$18,000; however, it is hoped that the saving to the government in lost man-hours will surpass \$100,000 a year.

THE NEWLY ACQUIRED piece of equipment is a marvel of ingenuity and mobility. It can pick up a few minutes after a prime mover is provided and be operating

at a new site a few minutes after arriving.

It contains two complete dental units and chairs; an x-ray machine of compact design; a small but complete prosthetic laboratory with propane and acetylene gas; and a built-in water tank which holds a sufficient quantity for two days operation.

As far as comforts are concerned, there is a heating system and air conditioner with automatic thermostatic control. The lighting is of the most modern design and recessed into ceilings for a smooth, uncluttered look.

The unit is also capable of being transported by air. Items such as the x-ray unit may be broken down and packed separately.

Carson NCO Academy Changes to 'Leaders'

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The cadre training school here made a complete changeover last week, with a new name, a new commandant and a new type of course.

The name of the school has been changed from the NCO's Academy to the Leaders' Academy. This is in keeping with the new program, which has been broadened to include officers as well as enlisted men. Taking over as new commandant of the academy is Maj. Charles E. Harris.

Music for Missilemen



CRAFT SHOP PROJECTS may mean model planes or furniture to most people, but not to this trio of do-it-yourself experts in Btry. B, 485th AAA Msl. Bn., Chicago. CWO Sylvester Kurtzweil, center, Pvt. William Glenn, left, and PFC Norman Townsend are putting the finishing touches to the cabinetwork of an electric organ for use in the battery dayroom. Craft work in well-equipped shops is reported one of the most popular off-duty diversions among men of the 45th AAA Brigade in the Chicago-Gary defense area.

Nikes to Defend AEC Plant at Oak Ridge

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Third Army has announced that the ring of antiaircraft installations to be built around the Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be for the location of Nike launching sites.

This changes a previous announcement by Third Army, made in April, 1956, that conventional antiaircraft artillery weapons would be installed for the military defense of Oak Ridge.

Third Army said that the first contingent of personnel announced previously as scheduled to move into the Oak Ridge area in the late spring of this year will be delayed in view of the Department of the Army's decision to employ the newest of the Nike missile series in place of conventional guns. The exact date that the advance party of liaison and planning personnel from the 2d Regional AA Command, Fort Meade, Md., will move into Oak Ridge will be announced as soon as determined.

Final locations of the general areas for construction of Nike sites

have not as yet been selected. However, preliminary surveys have been made by the Nashville District, U.S. Corps of Engineers, in close coordination with officials of the 2d Regional AA Command, which agency will finally determine site locations based on tactical and technical suitability and the least possible disruption to the civilian and government economy.

THIRD ARMY, which is responsible for logistical support for the air defense units, tentatively plans to establish a small sub-post as a satellite of Fort Campbell, Ky., at Oak Ridge, to furnish such services as quartermaster, ordnance, engineer, transportation and medical and dental care in support of Army troops to be deployed in the Oak Ridge defense area.

Unmarried and key military personnel will live in Army barracks at battery sites. Married personnel will live in Oak Ridge, or surrounding communities, and commute.

Wider RFA Training Seen As Delinquency Deterrent

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Reserve Forces Act training, if carried on universally, would be a deterrent to juvenile delinquency in the opinion of an expert observer.

Warren H. Atherton, a member of President Eisenhower's National Security Training Commission, visited the Army Medical Training Center May 4 and said: "It is my opinion that if this type of training is made universal, juvenile delinquency and crime will be headed for the cellar and national behavior and security will rise to a new high."

Inspecting the RFA training conducted at Brooke Army Medical Center, Atherton observed that, "The United States is running a six-months training course with a bonus of practical knowledge and

experience equivalent to a year of ordinary application."

"This school and those like it operated by the armed forces are the only institutions in our land where pupils are paid to learn lessons that will be valuable all the days of their lives."

Observing that morale and discipline are at an all time high, Atherton noted that "young Americans are learning the lessons of preservation of lives of great value to civilian communities as well as to the Army in event of an emergency."

Battery of Month

NORFOLK, Va. — Diamond Springs "A" Btry. of the 550th AA Gun Bn. has won the battery-of-the-month award for the second consecutive month.

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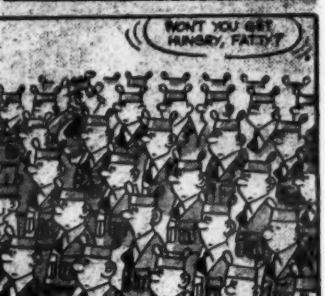
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Norrell 1st Lt D. L. 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Sill
Wroth 1st Lt J. M. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Levitt 1st Lt D. M. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Owens 1st Lt W. R. Artz & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Sill
Amstrong 2d Lt W. E. Ngr Cen 9029, Ft Bel-
voir Va from Ft Belvoir
Brewer 2d Lt L. E. Ngr Cen 9029, Ft Bel-
voir Va from Ft Belvoir
Connolly 2d Lt W. B. Hq USASA Tag Cen,
Ft Devens Mass from Ft Devens
Worth 2d Lt F. L. 32d AAA Brig, Ft Wads-
worth N Y from Ft Bliss
Baker 2d Lt P. F. 26th AAA Gp, Ft Lawton
Wash from Ft Bliss
Becker 2d Lt F. A. 26th AAA Gp, Ft Lawton
Wash from Ft Bliss
Cowan 2d Lt E. L. Jr. 26th AAA Brig, Ft
Meade Mid from Ft Bliss
Duch 2d Lt R. A. 26th AAA Gp, Ft Lawton
Wash from Ft Bliss
Duchmeier 2d Lt H. E. 48th AAA Brig,
Chicago Ill from Ft Bliss



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CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Judd 2d Lt J. S. 5th AAA Gp, Cp Hanford
Wash from Ft Bliss
Pankiewicz 2d Lt R. W. 5th AAA Gp, Cp
Hanford Wash from Ft Bliss
Schneegewurger 2d Lt L. 32d AAA Brig, Ft
Wadsworth N Y from Ft Bliss
Kohl 2d Lt D. M. Hq US ASA, Arlington
Va from Ft Devens
Normyle 2d Lt D. E. Hq US ASA 8600,
Arlington Va from Devens
Miller 2d Lt R. E. ASA Troop Com, Ft
Meade Mid from Ft Devens

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Henderson LCol W. C. Dy Sta, Foster AFB
Tex from Ft Monroe
Troxler Col P. D. Engr Div, Jacksonville
Fla from DC
Cowan 2d Lt A. P. Engr Cen 9029, Ft
Belvoir Va from Ft Belvoir
Bratton Capt J. K. MIT, Cambridge Mass
from Ft Belvoir
Breitwieser Capt A. G. A & M College,
College Sta Tex from Ft Belvoir
Wilkinson 2d Lt C. C. USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Yopp 2d Lt W. J. USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Young 2d Lt R. N. USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Penfield 2d Lt G. E. 34th Engr Gp, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Belvoir
Myrick 2d Lt R. S. 151st Engr Gp, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Belvoir
Morton 2d Lt G. L. 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Miller 2d Lt C. H. 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Hyde 2d Lt R. L. Jr. 31st Engr Gp, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
Bowman 2d Lt R. B. 20th Engr Bn, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Cassidy 2d Lt D. C. 11st Engr Gp, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
De Vane 2d Lt C. R. Jr. 220th Engr Gp, Ft
Rucker Ala from Ft Belvoir
Gleason 2d Lt R. B. 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Hacking 2d Lt D. L. 94th Engr Gp, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Belvoir
Hill 2d Lt W. H. 26th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Belvoir
Rogers 2d Lt A. P. 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Samuels 2d Lt L. G. 180th Engr Gp, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Belvoir
Seiselt 2d Lt M. R. 26th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Toynas 2d Lt A. P. 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Walsh 2d Lt J. G. 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Wayson 2d Lt A. H. 29th Engr Bn, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Wheelock 2d Lt E. G. 20th Engr Bn, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir

DENTAL CORPS

Bloom LCol M. R. USA Gr 5021, Ft Riley
Kans from Hot Springs
Hayes Col W. A. USA Gr 3431, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Leavenworth
Housh 2d Lt E. B. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Woods Maj V. Letterman AH, San Fran-
cisco Calif from Pres San Francisco
Conway Maj J. C. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Dallas
Youmans Maj R. D. WRAMC, D C from
Philadelphia
Conte Capt J. V. USA Disp 7004, D C from
Ft Myer
Minkley Capt E. J. USATC FA 4002, Ft
Chaffee Ark from Ft Houston
King Capt T. J. Brooks AH, Ft Houston
Tex from Mt McClellan
Wheatley Capt R. E. WRAMC, D C from
D C
Schultz 1st Lt R. J. USA Gr 1205, Ft
Wadsworth N Y from Ft Houston
Walpole 1st Lt R. J. USATC FA 4002, Ft
Chaffee Ark from Ft Houston

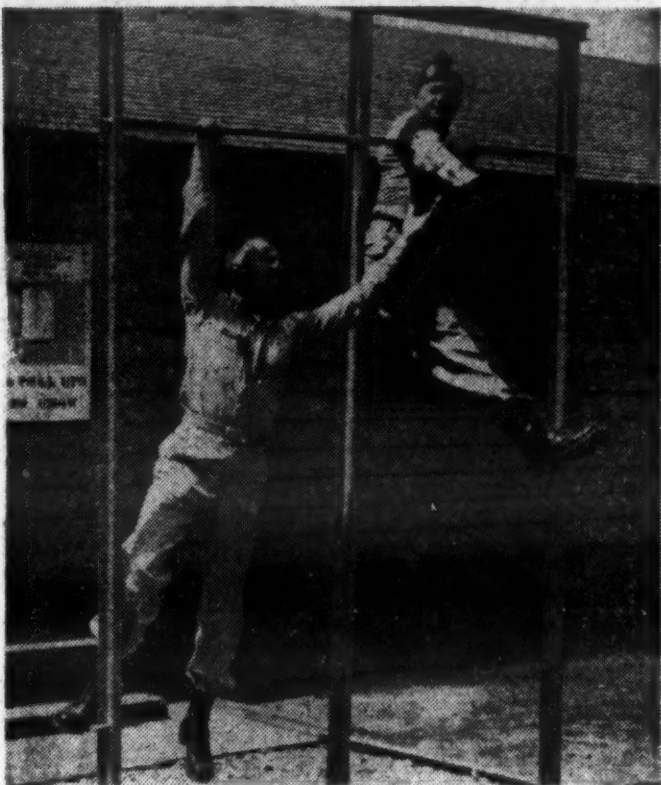
FINANCE CORPS

Maughn Maj W. Jr. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Leavenworth
Freilich Maj W. J. Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Story
Barwick 1st Lt A. F. 4th Arm Div, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Devens

INFANTRY

Scott Smith LCol H. H. Hq Mill Dist, Phoenix
Ariz from Ft Hood
Beachner Col R. M. Jr. Gettysburg Coll,
Gettysburg Pa from Ft Carson
Brown LCol H. W. Midwestern Univ,
Winchits Falls Tex from Phoenix
Fair LCol L. L. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont
Calif from Sacramento
Hunnicut LCol C. F. 32d Abn Div, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Rucker
Whiting LCol R. Lang Sch, Monterey
Calif from D C
Morton LCol G. C. Advisory Gp, Maxwell
AFB, Ala from Norfolk
Menard Col N. A. Seton Hall, South Orange
N J from Ft Bragg
Montgomery Col J. H. Jr. Army Lang Sch,
Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Ord
Clark Col E. M. Midw USA, D C from Ft
Belvoir
Custer Col B. C. W. USA Gr. Ft Riley
Kans from Topeka Kans
Allen Maj F. E. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Bragg
Klusz 2d Lt W. State College, Springfield
Mo from Chicago
Antonelli Maj V. L. USMA 8660, West Point
N Y from Ft Benning
Safstrom Maj A. L. USATC Armor, Ft
Knox Ky from Chambersburg
Burkett Maj J. F. Jr. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Bowling Green
Standish Maj F. D. II. CGSC, Ft Leaven-
worth Kans from DC
Lewis Maj E. W. Tuskegee Inst, Tuskegee
AFB from Ft Dix
Motola Maj M. V. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Bragg
Tatum Capt C. M. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Roanoke Va
Valles Capt B. H. Hq Third USA, Ft Mo-
pherson Ga from Ft Benning
Bresler Capt R. E. Tng Cen Inf 1401, Ft
Dix N J from Ft Carson
Gleason Capt G. M. Tng Cen Inf 1401,
Ft Dix N J from Ft Carson
Golden Capt W. H. Tng Cen Inf 1401, Ft
Jackson S C from Ft Carson
Jacobs Capt J. H. Tng Cen Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Carson

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"COME GET IT!" says 82d Abn. Div. Recon Co. commander Capt. Phillip Traupane as he holds a check for \$5, the prize in the company's first monthly pull-up contest. The winner, SFC Julius Crane, weary from his winning 15, had a hard time but he got the check.

Gary Air Field Graduates 91 in First Flight Class

CAMP GARY, Tex.—The first class of future Army Aviators to complete Army primary flight training at civilian-operated Gary Army Air Field received certificates of flying proficiency at a military graduation ceremony here May 11.

Col. Jules E. Gonseth Jr., Army Aviation Detachment commander at Camp Gary, announced that 91 student officers of Class 57-9 successfully completed the four-month

flying training course conducted for the Army by William J. Graham & Son aviation school.

Guest speaker at the graduation was Brig. Gen. Roland H. del Mar, assistant division commander of the 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex. Gen. del Mar's address covered the tactical use of Army Aviation in field operations.

Student officers completing primary flight training at Gary will take advanced and tactical training at Fort Rucker, Ala. They win the silver Army Aviator's wings after completing the course at the Army Aviation School there.

IN ADDITION to being the "pioneer" class at the civilian contract flying school, Class 57-9 also revealed how much the Army was looking to Army aviation in future years.

Three times as many Regular Army officers, including more than 20 Military Academy graduates, were enrolled in the class as compared to those trained here in previous years.

New Exchange Opens For Milwaukee AAA

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—A new post exchange located in the old Army Disciplinary Barracks in Milwaukee is the first exchange in the Fifth Army area established primarily for Antiaircraft Artillery personnel.

The PX is operated as a branch of the Fort Sheridan post exchange.

Highlights of the new exchange are a modern interior of pastel colors and the fact that it is 90 percent self selection.

Officials present at the opening ceremonies included Col. Raymond Janowski, commanding officer, 61st Group; Col. Charles Ego, commanding officer, Wisconsin Military District, and Col. Herman Laubrich, commanding officer, 2473 Air Reserve Flying Center.

Carlisle Post Chaplain

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George W. Almond has assumed the duties of Post Chaplain, replacing Chaplain (Col.) Ivan C. Whipple who retires on May 31.

3d Div NCOs Get Private Rooms

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"Marne Division" bachelor Officers and non-commissioned officers were informed last week of a new plan to provide more comfortable and convenient quarters on-post.

Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the 3d Inf. Div. initiated the plan which is designed to give bachelor officers and top grade NCOs of the division the best bachelor quarters possible in the division's area at Benning.

The new plan will consolidate all bachelor officers into bachelor (BOQs) in the Patton House area at Sand Hill except those officers presently living in BOQs on the Main Post. Those officers will be allowed to continue living in the quarters on the Main Post if they so desire.

Previously the officers have been living in BOQs located in the major command areas throughout the division area (Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Main Post).

THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the new plan is the availability of BOQs for bachelor NCOs and specialists in the grades of E-7 and E-8 or equivalent specialist rank for the first time in the division.

They will be given rooms in the BOQs formerly occupied by officers in the Harmony Church area and the Support Command area of Sand Hill. These rooms will be decorated and furnished and the majority will have individual bath

facilities. No more than two NCOs will share any bath facility.

Enlisted men in the grade of E-3 or equivalent specialist rank will also be given rooms in these BOQs on a seniority basis after the top two graders have been accommodated. This new plan to provide BOQs for top grade NCOs and specialists is part of the Marine Division's program to enhance the prestige of the non-commissioned officer corps of the division.

The new BQ plan calls for

separate mess facilities to be provided within each of the NCO and officer quarters areas.

It also provides for the consolidation of the present separate billeting offices and funds into a central division billeting office and billeting fund under the supervision of the Division Headquarters commandant who will be assisted by a division billeting officer and staff. The execution of the BOQ/BQ plan will be completed by this June 1.

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Bridgen 1st Lt P H, OTJAG USA, D C from
Ft Eustis
Walsh 1st Lt J T, Hq & Hq Det, Aberdeen
P G Md from Ft Belvoir

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Shambaugh Maj W R, Hq MP Gp 845,
Albuquerque NM from DC
McCue Capt R G Jr, Trpmg Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Wayne
Fitzsimmons Capt J F, Pmg Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Benning
Trop Capt H, Pmg Cen 8801, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Benning
Lunsd 3d Lt S G, Asst Troop Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Devens

Sless 3d Lt R. 483d AAA Mal Bn, Cp Kilmer N J from Ft Houston
 Vorwerk 2d Lt E C, 741st AAA Mal Bn, Ft Hancock N J from Ft Houston
 Mine 3d Lt J Y, Disp 7004, D C from Sam Houston
 Wrege 3d Lt D C, USAH 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Houston
 Yates 2d Lt W M, Hq First USA, Gov Island N Y from Ft Houston
 Demary 2d Lt J D, Hq Hq Log Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
 Phipps 2d Lt H H, Hq 34th, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
 Driscoll 2d Lt T C, USA Disp 5029, Chicago Ill from Ft Houston
 Heiss 2d Lt W E, USA Gr 4006, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Phipps 2d Lt H H, USAH 341, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
 Swanson 3d Lt D M, Letterman Ab, Pres of S F Cal from Ft Houston
 Rissen 3d Lt J N, Hq US As, Arlington Va from Ft Houston
 Edinger 3d Lt H P, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Hood

ORDNANCE CORPS

Harris LCol J F, Chicago Univ, Chicago
Hill LCol C M
Hirsch LCol H M, Chicago Univ, Chicago
Hill from Huntsville
Kieley LCol J J Jr, Chicago Univ, Chicago
Hill from DC
Lyons LCol G D, Chicago Univ, Chicago
Hill from DC
Victory LCol H J, Chicago Univ, Chicago
Hill from Detroit
Bond Maj J R F, Ord Arsenal \$385, Waterv-
liet N Y from Syracuse
Hawthorn LCol J, Ordnance Sch, Pres of Mont-
Calif from Benicia
Vance Maj L F, GM Sch, Huntsville Ala
from Aberdeen PG
Muller Capt C W, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning PG
Schwartz Capt L C, US Naval Sch, Indi-
anaholend Md from Aberdeen PG
Treat Capt C J, Post Grad Sch, Monterey
Calif from Albuquerque
Wilson Capt F W, Post Grad Sch, Monterey
Calif from Albuquerque
Harrison Capt I C, USA Gr, Las Cru-
ces N Mex from Wadsworth
Rush 1st Lt E J H, Princeton Univ, Prince-
ton N J from Ft Dix
Kieley 1st Lt E J, Ordnance Miss Sch, Hun-
tsville Ala from Norfolk
Metcalf 1st Lt G R, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Lewis
Barnette 2d Lt B L, Arty & GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
Combs 2d Lt W O, Ordn Plant, Wahoo
Nebl from Aberdeen PG
Heider 2d Lt G C, Ord Arsenal, Minneapolis
Minn from Aberdeen PG
Jordan 3d Lt J C, 90th Ord Bn, Ft Bragg
N C from Aberdeen PG
Mister 3d Lt W O, Ord Arsenal, Charleston
Ind from Aberdeen PG
Oney 3d Lt W E Jr, Ord Arsenal, Dover
N J from Aberdeen PG
Strombach 3d Lt J W, Ord Arsenal, Apoe
Ohio from Aberdeen PG
Wittie 3d Lt R N, Ord Arsenal, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen PG
Wheeler CW03 J Jr, GM Sch, Huntsville
Ala from Ft Sheridan
Chaffin WO1 B H, 13th Ord Co, Hun-
tsville Ala from Aberdeen PG

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Clark LCol H F, Hq Second USA, Ft
Meade Md from Palo Alto
Smith Col W D Jr, Gen Dep, Forest Park
Ga from Tucson Ariz
Buchanan Col D D, Gen Dep, Memphis
Tenn from Ft Lee
Richesy 3d Lt W B, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee
Va from Ft McPherson
McCoey 3d Lt E L, Hq US ASA, Arlington
Va from Ft Devens
Reeves CW02 A E, BACM, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Huston
Cronquist CW02 B, Fourth USA 4000, Ft
Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Loughlin 2d LA H E, 40th Sig Bn, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
Porter 2d LA V E Jr, USA Sig C TC, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Prifti 2d LA J K, 40th Sig Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Quinn 2d LA J K, 40th Sig Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Senn 2d LA H C, 501st Sig Co, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Sherer 2d LA R B, USA Sig C TC, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Sunderland 2d LA G W, USA Sig C TC,
Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Agnew 2d LA T I, Sig Agcy 5677, White Sds
FG N-M from Ft Monmouth
Leving 2d LA W R, Hq USASA Tng Cntr, Ft
Devens
Anderson 2d LA O J, USA Gr 9460, Killen
Text from Ft Monmouth
Carter 2d LA D D, Sig C Comm Sec 2V, D C
from Ft Monmouth
Coleman 2d LA S D, Hq 714 Dist AFSEP,
Albuquerque N M from Ft Monmouth
Forbes 2d LA G W, USA 8660, Arlington
Va from Ft Devens
Sperans 2d LA J, USA-Gr 9460, Killen
Base Text from Ft Monmouth
Van Soest 2d LA A G, Sig C Comm Sec
2V D C from Ft Monmouth
Westermann 2d LA A, A FCT Cntr, Long
Island City, NY from Ft Devens
Cronin 2d LA F R, Hq ASA 36000, Arlington
Va from Ft Devens
Halter 2d LA J E Jr, 804th ASA Gp, Cp
Weiders Text from Ft Devens
Hadden 2d LA W F, 804th ASA Gp, Cp
Weiders Text from Ft Devens
Wattielet 2d LA R R, 804th ASA Gp, Cp
Weiders Text from Ft Devens
Young 2d LA W R, USA Troop Cntr, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Devens
Conklin CW02 C C, Sig Elec Tng DES,
San Antonio, TX fr Ft Devens
Grunden CW02 B C, Fire Dir Test Det,
Ft Meade Md from Ft Sill
Hooker CW02 L N, Hq Fourth USA, Ft
Houston Tex from Ft Douglas
Pope CW02 W E, 165th Sig Co, Ft Hood

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Adams Col F, General Dep, Ft Worth Tex
from Rio Vista
Diamond Col M, Storage Area 9244, Rio
Vista, Calif from St Louis
Carter Maj W P Jr, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Meade
Heft Maj R G Jr, Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Brooklyn
Stendeback Maj W, OC of T USA, D C
from Maxwell AFB
Mills Maj O G, Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Kustle Va from Cleveland
Davis Capt R B, US Gar 3441, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Story
Johnson Capt A A, COOFT D C, from Ft
Eustis
Edits Capt R W, Trans Res CD, Ft
Ridley Va from Killen Base
Dugan CW2 G A, 1st Recon Sq ASC,
Ft Hood Tex from Ft Sill
Baubits W01 G A, 1st Recon Sq ASC,
Ft Hood Tex from Ft Sill
Frits W01 E W, Hq & Hq Co ASC,
Ft Hood Tex from Ft Sill
Ganey W01 J, Hq & Hq Co ASC, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Sill
Grabski W01 E J, Hq & Hq Co ASC,
Ft Hood Tex from Ft Sill
Hueser W01 J L, Hq & Hq Co ASC,
Ft Hood Tex from Ft Sill
Hueser W01 R D, Hq & Hq Co ASC,
Ft Hood Tex from Ft Sill
Lester W01 J, 1st Recon Sq ASC, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Sill
Lee W01 A Jr, Hq & Hq Co ASC, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Sill
Rape W01 F D, Hq & Hq Co ASC, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Sill
Scharau W01 M I, Hq & Hq ASC, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Sill

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Woodworth Maj L, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Chicago, Ill

Holington Maj E P, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kansas from Pres of San Francisco

Crowe Capt C A, NIV of San, Gainesville
Fla

Stark Capt M E, Hq USATC, Ft McClellan
Ala from Dallas

Morrison Capt P B, Hq USATC, Ft Mc-
Clellan, Ala from Ft Knox

Morsman Capt P J, Info Sch 1198, Ft
Stocum N Y from Fresno Calif

Husband 2d Lt P H E, Fourth RCTG Div,
Ft Stocum, N Y from Ft McClellan

Koepller 2d Lt N J, SATC Int 1401, Ft
Dix N J from Ft Knox

Lendry 3d Lt L P, STAC Int 1401, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox

Mell 2d Lt D, SATC Int 1401, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Knox

Menaghon 3d Lt W E, SATC Int 1401, Ft
Dix N J from Ft Knox

Osborne 2d Lt D, SATC Int 1401, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox

VETERINARY CORPS
Coburn L Col G C, Hq Mdw, D C from Ft
Hood
Monroe L Col F E, AH 4005, Ft Hood Tex
from Ft Jackson
Boyce Col R A Jr, Hq Fourth USA, Ft
Houston Tex from Ft Bragg
Kirk Maj S K, AH 5017, Ft Wood Mo
from Ft Houston
Thomas Maj F L, Food Insp Det, Maywood
Calif from Ft Houston

**TRANSFERS
OVERSEAS**

**ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
CORPS**

Durand Maj W H, TAG Sch, Ft B Harrison
Ind to USAFFE
Ford Maj J W, TAG Sch, Ft B Harrison
Ind to USAFFE
Landress Maj J R, TAG Sch, Ft B Harrison
Ind to USAFFE
Miller Capt R N, TAG Sch, Ft B Harrison
Ind to USAFFE
Eruosow CW02 K W, USA Gar 6006, Ft
Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Hoffman CW02 J T, ASA Trp Comd, Ft
Meade Md to Tokyo Japan
Youngs CW02 T B, Hq US ASA, Arlington
Va to Tokyo Japan
Civetta CW02 J E, Tng Cnr Armor, Ft
Knox Ky to USAFFE
Cleary CW02 N, Hq 802d AAA Mal En,
Cmi Cn Md to USAFFE
Bell CW02 C M, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont
Calif to Rio De Janeiro
Dunbar CW02 W A, Audit Agency, Detroit
Mich to USAFFE

ARMOR

Mikelenko LCol J J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox
Ky to Ankara Tur
McDaniel LCol A T, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans to Taipei Taiwan
Mullen LCol J M, Elm OSD 8473, D C to
USAFFE
Artzow Col G, MA OFF Det, D C to
USAFFE
Costello Col A A, Hq Sixth USA, Ft Mac
Arthur Calif to USAFFE
Hollingsworth Col J F, USAFMC, Carlisle
Pa to Tokyo Japan

Wilson C W J, Armer Test Bd, Ft Knox Ky to Ankara, Turkey

Abbott Maj A E, Logistics 8535, D C to USAFCARB

Debevoise Maj C F, Advisor Gp, Peacelife Idaho to USAFFE

Barlow Maj B O, Det 2 Tng Unit, Los Angeles Calif to USAFFE

Blackburn Maj H F, 42d Mil Govt Co, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE

Quisenberry Capt C D, 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE

Taylor Capt C L, USA Grp 6003 OI, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE

Grandell Capt C M, Armer Test Bd, Ft Knox Ky to Saigon Vietnam

Downer Capt R S, Intel Sch 8578, Ft Holabird Md to Schofield Barracks

Brown Capt S B Jr, 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

Dahl Capt F S, Tng Cen Armer, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Hill Capt J G, Univ of Mass, Amherst Mass to USAFFE

Merrill Capt S D, ADGRU, WACO Tex to USAFFE

McGuire Capt F M, Dickinson Coll, Carlisle Pa to USAFFE

Oates Capt C W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

Oliver Capt E J, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Manions Capt P, ADGRU, Cincinnati Ohio to USAFFE

Carroll 1st Lt L J, Hq Mil Dist, Little Rock Ark to USAFFE

Jenkins 1st Lt H R, US Ord Dev, Aberdeen Md to USAFFE

Brookshire 1st Lt G M, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE

Canonica 1st Lt J N, 9th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE

Davis 1st Lt W R, 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

Hoyle 1st Lt C A, 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE

Jenkins 1st Lt H R, 2nd Sup Elm, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Laine 1st Lt A J, 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE

Schmid 1st Lt H G, Tng Cen Armer, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Schroeder 1st Lt J T, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE

Sergeant 3d Lt W C, Intel Sch, Ft Holabird Md to USAREUR

Armstrong 2d Lt D D, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Baker 2d Lt W R, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Benfon 2d Lt W W, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Berg 2d Lt G A, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Blair 2d Lt W R, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Cooper 2d Lt W B, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Hevel 2d Lt J G, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Lanfair 2d Lt W R, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Morgan 2d Lt D W, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Pleasant 2d Lt J S, 828th Tank Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Pitts 2d Lt M D, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Preston 2d Lt T L, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Taylor 2d Lt H S, Armer Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Burrows Maj M L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
to USAFUSE
Hogarty Capt A E, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
to USAFUSE
Culver Capt M J, AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif
to USAFUSE
Krusc Capt A C, AH 8021, Ft Riley Kans
to USAFUSE
Porter Capt M E, AH 2154 01, Ft Lee Va
to USAFUSE
Bohn Capt M C, AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga
to USAFUSE
Corn Capt R M, AF 3431, Ft Jackson S C
to USAFUSE
Henaway Capt B F, AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga
to USAFUSE
Mink Capt E S, AH 4000, Ft Folk La
to USAFUSE
Owen Capt E, AH 4000, Ft Folk La
to USAFUSE
Peterson Capt E S, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
to USAFUSE
Stephens Capt A L, AH 2151 01 Aberdeen
to USAFUSE
Mullery 1st Lt J F, AH 3431, Ft Jackson
S C to USAFUSE
Latham 1st Lt G S, AH 2164 01, Ft Eustis Va
to USAFUSE
Simon 1st Lt D A, AH 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark
to USAFUSE
Coffey Capt R I, AH 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark
to USAFUSE
Lutz 2d Lt J M, Valley Forge Arn, Phenix-
ville Pa to USAFUSE
Letendre 2d Lt G A, AH 3446, Ft Benning

ARTILLERY

Anson LCol P A, ODCSOPS, D C to Taipei
Taiwan

Wolfe LCol E L, ADGRU Dallas Tex
to USAFFE

Henderson LCol J R, Armor Sch, Ft Knox
Ky to USAFFE

Hensley LCol F B, ADGRU, Reannee Va
to USAFFE

Sifford LCol W, Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla to USAFFE

Bartlett LCol G G Jr, USMA, West Point
NY to USAFFE

Briggs LCol B F, USA Instr Gp, Ft Hayes
Ohio to USAFFE

Tardy Col W E, War College, Carlisle Eha
Pa to Baghdad

Matheny Col C W Jr, Army & GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla to USAEUR

Lamb Col E J, 10th AAA Bn, Detroit
Mich to USAEUR

Campbell Maj R E, 79th AAA Miss En
Gary Ind to Taipei Taiwan

Mariconda Maj A F, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex to Taipei Taiwan

Czerzow Maj B L, CGSG, Ft Leavenworth
Kans to London

Thurman Capt J R H, OCOFS, D C to
Paris

Sweeting Capt G D, Lang Sch, Free of
Mont Calif to USAEUR

Boulton 1st Lt L B, 506th Abn RCT, Ft
Campbell Ky to Verona Italy

Adams 1st Lt E K, 7th FA Bn, Ft Riley
Kans to Verona Italy

Compton 1st Lt J S, Hq 777th FA Bn, Ft
Bragg NC C to Schofield

Fordham 1st Lt J C Jr, 91st Armd FA Bn
Campbell Ky to Schofield

Mann 1st Lt C W, 83d FA Bn, Ft Bragg
NC to Schofield

Scales 1st Lt D E, Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla to Schofield

Wall 1st Lt H E, 376th Abn FA Bn, Ft
Bragg NC C to Schofield

Dwyer 1st Lt E J, 425th AAA Bn, Augusta
Ga to USARAL

Wagoner 1st Lt E W, 87th AAA Bn, Ft
MacArthur Calif to USARAL

German 1st Lt L T, 285th FA ODBR Bn, Ft
Bragg NC C to USAEUR

Claude 1st Lt L A, 60th AAA Bn, Camp
Island N Y to USAEUR

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

CANINE, Lt. Gen. Ralph J. (ret.) first Oak Leaf Cluster, for distinguishing himself in a succession of high positions, such as Director of Logistics, European Command, from Oct. 1, 1949, to Aug. 18, 1950; as Army deputy assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, from Sept. 14, 1950 to July 14, 1951; and as Director, National Security Agency, from July 15, 1951 to Nov. 23, 1956.

SILVER STAR

MURPHY, Capt. (then 1st Lt.) James F. for gallantry in action near Sahiuryong, North Korea on Feb. 19-20, 1953. Noting that the enemy was engaged in a point blank fire and grenade battle with his unit, he volunteered to divert their attention by leading a new and separate attack. Despite having to proceed through scattered enemy troops and receiving many wounds, he accomplished his mission. Latest address, 5410 Vandalia, Dallas, Tex.

BRONZE STAR

GARDNER, SP2 Charles C., for valor in action during War II when he routed five German soldiers from a farmhouse with a borrowed automatic rifle while serving with the 18th Inf. Now serving with Tk. Co., 17th Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

DANDO, Maj. Robert R. Jr., for planning the establishment and directing the operation of Fort Lee's self-service supply center which was the first in the Army. Still serving at Fort Lee.

DONDERO, MSgt. Robert A., for exceptional service as chief of message center and central files section, MAAG, in Cambodia, from Oct. 20, 1953 to Oct. 5, 1956. Now with MAAG, Viet Nam.

DURANT, CWO Benjamin R., (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service from Jan. 31, 1956 to April 9, 1957, as bandmaster of the 7th Inf. Div. Band. Still with same outfit.

GREEN, MSgt. Elmer G., for meritorious service as sergeant major, 1st Inf. Bn., 15th Infantry Combat Command, Fort Benning. Now regimental sergeant major with 15th ICC.

HAWKINS, 1st Lt. Lionel A., for meritorious service as platoon leader and reconnaissance officer in the 7th Inf. Div. from Sept. 10, 1956 to March 20, 1957. Still with same outfit.

KEENAN, CWO James B., for meritorious service as platoon leader from Feb. 8-Aug. 20, 1956, with Co. A, 707th Ord Bn., 7th Inf. Div. Still with same outfit.

KNIGHT, Chap. (Capt.) Francis O., for meritorious service from July 19, 1955 to March 28, 1957. Still with 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning.

LEAKE, MSgt. Lawrence F., for outstanding leadership as sergeant major of Schofield Barracks personnel center. Has departed for AG School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MATTINGLY, Capt. Joseph G., for meritorious service in Korea as 7th Inf. Div. installation trans-

portation officer. Still with same outfit.

MAY, Col. Robert I., for meritorious service as deputy chief of staff of the Caribbean Command from June, 1953 to May, 1957. He was also instrumental in obtaining satisfactory solutions to the many problems being debated for inclusion in the 1955 treaty with the Republic of Panama. Now assigned to Hq., Third Army.

MURPHY, Maj. Eugene G., for meritorious service while serving as assistant G-3, XVI Corps, Fort Benning, from July 13, 1953 to Nov. 8, 1954. Still with same outfit.

RONK, MSgt. William G., for meritorious service as chief clerk administrative section, J-4, UN and FEC. Still with same outfit.

THOMAS, Lt. Col. Edward S., for meritorious service while serving in various assignments in the Far East. Still assigned to 1st Cav. Div.

TINGEY, 1st Lt. Thomas, for his ability to solve logistical problems while removed from his battalion from April 25, 1956 to April 1, 1957. Still serving with Co. A, 13th Eng. Bn. (Combat) 7th Inf. Div.

TUCKER, Col. Henry P. (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), for meritorious service from Nov. 9, 1955 to Nov. 1, 1956, as official U.S. observer at the meeting of the military committee of the Baghdad Pact Powers. Latest address is 430 Granville St., Winston-Salem, N.C.

It's Different



A NEW wrinkle has been added at Fort Benning to arm bands worn by 3d Div. MPs. SP3 Robert F. Draper gives us an idea how the arm band looks with the addition of the division designation to the familiar "MP" letters. As you'll note, the band now reaches to the shoulder.

Tops Graduating Class

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. John F. Waters II, management officer at the Medical Service School, was rated top graduate of a military comptroller course at the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The Brooke Army Medical Center officer completed the course with an average of 97.32.

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House Group Okays Award Of MH to Korean Unknown

WASHINGTON.—The awarding of the Medal of Honor to the unknown serviceman of the Korean War has been approved by the House Armed Services Committee. The unknown serviceman, along with an unknown of War II, will be buried alongside the Unknown Soldier of War I in a ceremony at Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day, May 30, 1958.

In reporting the bill, HR 1214, for the Medal, the committee voted to include a recommendation that the actual tomb of the Unknown Soldier not be changed in any way by the addition of the other memorials. The commission planning the tombs said this is in line with their plans.

Awarding the Medal of Honor to the Korea unknown will be in line with an earlier move that saw the medal given to the War II unknown.

In the Third Supplemental Appropriations bill recently the House Appropriations Committee

approved \$159,000 to erect the crypts and arrange the burial of the Korean and War II unknowns. This is just the amount to be spent in 1957. Total cost, including 1958 expenditures, will be \$269,000.

War College Faculty

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Col. Paul E. Chappell has been assigned to the faculty of the Army War College here.

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Activity Closes Out

LORDSTOWN MILITARY RESERVATION, Ohio.—This reservation conducted a formal retreat ceremony recently in observance of the close-out of the Lordstown Storage Activity. Lt. Col. William A. Stanford, CO of the Ordnance activity, has been reassigned to Erie Ordnance Depot in Port Clinton, Ohio.

6000 Participate In LOGEX at Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—More than 6000 officers and enlisted personnel at Fort Lee "went to war" this week against a powerful enemy in LOGEX-57, the largest peacetime logistical exercise held by the Army.

New 3rd Div. Officers Get VIP Welcome

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newly assigned officers in the Marne Division will receive VIP treatment upon reporting for duty under a new welcoming program just initiated in the division. Each officer will be greeted by a sponsor officer who will assist the new officer in getting settled in his unit.

Highlight of the new welcoming program is a tour of the division area and the Main Post. This will be conducted by the sponsoring officer who will remain with the new officer until such time as the officer is assigned to a subordinate unit in the division. His responsibility will extend to off-duty hours to include accompanying the newly assigned officer to meals and entertainment facilities.

All new officers of captain rank or higher will be interviewed by the commanding general Roy E. Lindquist, on the Saturday following his reporting date to the division.

The new officers will be briefed on the upcoming reorganization of the Division to the "ROCID" concept, and the up-to-date plans on the Gyroscope move to Germany next spring.

All new officers will be given a copy of the "Marne Division" history and a summary of the highlights of the 40 years of service of the 3d Div. which began in November 1917.

IG Returns to 4th

FORT HOOD, Tex.—After an eleven-year separation from his War II Army unit, Lt. Col. Risden L. Fountain has returned to the 4th Armd. Div. as the inspector general.

Beating the Texas Sun



"FRANK BUCK DAY," they call it at Brooke Army Medical Center, and for obvious reasons. The "day" was May 1, when members of the BAMC training unit started wearing sun helmets for the summer. Getting used to the change in headgear are 1st Sgt. Eugene Wilson and SFC Chesley H. Farmer, Jr.

Prepared by the 1st Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, N.C. It is conducted annually under the general supervision of the commanding general, Continental Army Command.

Players were on the job day and night, Monday through Friday, for this maneuver does not recognize office hours. And while players were working, umpires and observers monitoring the play were similarly occupied.

Players got hasty meals, four to six hours of sleep a night... a quick shave and then back on the job. They realized this maneuver is based on actual problems which would occur in war and that continued support of front line units depends on the support of logisticians in the rear maintaining the impetus of supply.

While the players, umpires and observers maintained their round-the-clock activity, the maneuver director and his staff kept their fingers on the pulse of the exercise. Brig. Gen. A. G. Viney, commanding general of the 1st Logistical Command, was maneuver director. The deputy director was Col. Harry Boyd.

SINCE NUCLEAR WARFARE operations were simulated, a radio warning network was installed in each building of the maneuver area. This public address system was designed to warn all players of the location of enemy atomic strikes.

LOGEX-57 play was restricted to functions of key staff officers and commanders who insured that supplies and maintenance operations of their simulated units continually supported a field army in action.

Some 1430 student officers of the advanced classes of the Army technical and administrative service schools and approximately 230 selected reserve officers took part in the exercise. The maneuver climaxes their academic semester. The advanced class of the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee was included.

Aggressor 'Artillery'



USING A SIMULATOR bank, Pvt. Zerbolio Dominic of the 27th FA, a member of the aggressor forces in Exercise Sledge Hammer at Fort Polk, La., loads a round. When fired, the simulator gives the report and flash of an artillery piece. It is much cheaper to fire than conventional artillery, but gives troops up to 15 miles away a chance to practice locating enemy artillery.

Airborne Conferees See Combat Mobility Display

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The tremendous potential of Army Aviation in its role of providing close support for ground troops was graphically revealed here last week during a "combat mobility" demonstration for the Army Airborne Conference.

Some 25 airborne generals and other key airborne officers attending the conference observed the close teamwork of Army aviators with light planes and helicopters supporting paratroopers of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. in a mock combat operation against enemy forces.

The demonstration was hailed by observers as a "dramatic graphic portrayal of the employment of Army planes and helicopters to give the atomic age the modern mobility it requires in this nuclear era."

During the mock battle, Army aviators provided the close-in support of ground troops with everything from air-dropped ammunition to swift helicopter movement of troops to exploit the opportunity for a flank attack against the enemy.

Answering the request of the front line commander, L-19 and L-20 fixed-wing aircraft skimmed across the trees to deliver ammunition for the attack. Jeep-mounted 106-mm recoilless rifles were helicopter-borne to the embattled troops to help crush a tank counter-attack by the enemy which had been spotted by light Army reconnaissance aircraft overhead.

The light planes also laid field communications wire to front elements while others surveyed the fighting area with "sky-high" combat television cameras.

REINFORCEMENTS streamed from 10 H-21 and H-34 helicopters to support the attack as mortars, also helicopter-delivered, laid down

Col. Payne, G-3

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Lt. Col. Harry N. Payne has been assigned to the First Army G-3 section's plans branch.

a barrage on enemy concentrations.

Emphasizing the use of dispersed routes through valleys, hovering at tree-top height, the helicopters proved their ability to avoid detection by the enemy and preserve the vital element of surprise.

Within four minutes some 200 men had landed and begun an attack, a maneuver which might have taken hours without the versatile helicopters.

In the atomic age, ground commanders must maintain a dispersion of troops and equipment to avoid presenting a concentration which would give the enemy a lucrative target for nuclear attack. The new combat mobility afforded through the use of helicopters gives the Army commander the ability to maintain fluid operations and maneuverability.

ANOTHER DRAMATIC portion of the demonstration included the unveiling of "flying machine gun nests." The fury of helicopter-mounted rockets and machine guns raked ground targets as observers saw the latest in firepower mobility demonstrated. Termed "suppression fire," this technique of attaching machine guns and rockets to low-hovering H-13 and H-21 helicopters is still in the experimental stage and undergoing tactical and technical study.

With the high degree of rapid coordination available between Army aviators and ground troops the combat commander was able to exploit his successes on the battlefield during the mock war, it was pointed out to the observers.

According to Lt. Col. Stephen J. Meade, commander of the 2d Battalion, 504th AIR, who produced the combat mobility demonstration, the show did more than present a graphic action picture of what Army aviation and ground troops can do together. It proved to the troops taking part what their potential is and gave them greater confidence in their abilities to wage war in the atomic age if necessary.

Medicare Costs Top \$1-Million

WASHINGTON — Insurance companies in administering the Defense Department's medicare program in 17 states are currently paying out more than \$1-million a month in hospital bills and doctors' fees for families of members of the armed forces, it was stated here last week at the annual meeting of the Health Insurance Association of America.

In his report to the Association's membership, Robert R. Neal, HIAA general manager, said that in the five months the program has been in operation, insurance companies have paid more than 32,000 claims and nearly 5000 fees for doctors' services in the areas in which the companies administer the program. More than 2000 hospitals are participating in the program in the areas assigned by the Defense Department to insurance companies.

Neal pointed out that this information is based on data provided by Mutual of Omaha, the prime contractor with the Defense Department for administration of the program in 17 states. The figures will be further amplified by additional medicare claims paid in the state of Alabama by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., which administers the program in that state, Neal said.

"The number and amount of claims paid by the companies has been increasing steadily during the past five months and it is estimated that claims are currently being paid at the rate of more than \$1-million a month," Neal said. "The claims are being paid for members of the families of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Public Health Service, U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. The claims are being processed immediately as they are received by the companies."

Trotter the Mule May Be Given To West Point

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The illustrious mule named Trotter, less than five months in Army retirement, probably is going back on semi-active duty, it was learned last week at his former home at Fort Carson.

In fact, he appears headed for the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., where his dignity can be preserved.

Trotter was sold to the Pikes Peak Rodeo Assn. of Colorado Springs. So was Hambone, famous white jumping jackass and valetorian of the mule graduates.

RECENTLY received at Carson was a West Point request for a mule mascot. Carson officials notified rodeo authorities, who voted to donate Trotter to the academy.

Kenneth Brookhart, association director, said the mule will be released from his Colorado obligations next fall, after this year's edition of the rodeo, if the academy still wants him.

Plaque for Safety

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—The award of honor from the National Safety Council for 1956 was received by U.S. Army Caribbean last week. The plaque, from the National Safety Council, was presented for "outstanding safety performance."



RETURNING TO Fort Bragg, N.C., after three months of armored combat training at Fort Stewart, Ga., members of the 44th Tank Bn. knew their home station was near when they began to run into these welcome signs, set up by wives of the members. From left are Mrs. Scott Mercier, Mrs. Hack MacSarrow, Mrs. John R. Forreth and Mrs. Leo J. Nawn.

Bragg Tankers Score High In Tests at Fort Stewart

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 44th Tank Bn., shooting champions of the southeastern United States, received a royal Fort Bragg welcome May 3 upon return from Fort Stewart, Ga., after three months of intensive armored combat training. More than 100 wives and children were on hand to greet the tankers on the battalion parade field. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leo J. Nawn, wife of the battalion commander, the ladies arranged welcoming ceremonies befitting the battalion's reputation. There were bright blue and yellow signs along the route to battalion headquarters, glorified placards, streamers proclaiming the 44th's motto and field tables filled with summertime refreshments.

IN PURSUIT of the highest standards attainable in tank gunnery and combat proficiency, the 44th roamed Fort Stewart's distant ranges day and night. During the first three weeks, the battalion trained in every known phase of tank gunnery. Last year's records were not shattered, but they were easily equalled. It's doubtful if one of those records will ever be broken, even by the men of the 44th. Delta Co. posted a perfect score on one of the eight firing courses.

As the record now stands, the 44th Tank Bn., the 82d Abn. Div.'s major armor outfit, holds four company and two battalion gunnery marks at Stewart.

SFC Vernon E. Smith, the battalion's shooting ace, was again this year's champion individual gunner. Although competition was extremely keen, Smith demonstrated his outstanding gunnery skill by shooting perfect scores on all tables.

The youthful combat veteran received a big championship cup from Col. Nawn, symbolizing his shooting supremacy. Annual Army Training tests followed, gunnery coming in the order of platoon, company and battalion examinations. Cos. C and D,

under the command of Capt. Albin S. Mercier and Don Esper, respectively, scored superior ratings in the company test. Excellent ratings went to Cos. A and B.

That the entire battalion had achieved a high state of specialized and coordinated training was confirmed without question in the battalion test. Controllers and umpires awarded the 44th a superior rating.

IN ADDITION to its normal training, the 44th this year took a special night firing test.

The test series map provide the Army with a new insight into battlefield operations under the cover of darkness. The radical reduction of natural lighting has always posed an additional problem in combat, and the Army is continually striving to overcome this limitation through the introduction of artificial night lighting devices.

It was the 44th's mission to ascertain to what degree combat units—and particularly tankers—can be effective after darkness has settled. Results of the long, weary tests may prove to be a revolutionary milestone in the Army's efforts to shoot and move with more authority during blackout.

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Night Armor Combat Tests Completed at Fort Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Tests designed to develop new methods of using armor at night concluded here with "Task Force 44" withdrawing under simulated enemy pressure.

The month-long series of tests, named "Armor in Night Fighting," used artificial and natural illumination. During the series, 20 different firing and tactical tests were held under varying conditions.

Units which took part in the tests included the 82d Abn. Div.'s 44th Tank Bn.; Co. L, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt.; Btry. C, 376th Abn. FA Bn.; Co. A, 307th Armd. Engr.; members of the Division's Regimental Tank Companies; and a detachment of the 782d Abn. Ord. Bn., all of Fort Bragg, N.C. Sixty-inch searchlights were manned by soldiers from Forts Benning, Bragg, and Stewart.

The participating units were commanded by Lt. Col. Leo J. Nawn, 44th Tank Bn. commander.

AMONG TYPES of illumination used for the tests were aircraft, artillery and mortar flares, and truck and tank mounted searchlights. Night fighting devices, such as infra-red telescopes and sniper scopes, were also tested for their usability in the night operations.

In one of the tactical tests, two Army DeHavilland "Otters," single-engine aircraft from the First Aviation Co., Fort Benning, provided continuous illumination for three hours over

an attack area. This is believed to be the longest period that Army aircraft has ever lighted a battle site.

The "Otter" has a 2500 pound capacity, and can transport nine fully equipped combat soldiers. The Army planes each carried thirty 52-pound flares.

The night-fighting tests were evaluated by a team of officers from various Third Army installations, headed by Lt. Col. Carl J. Weeldreyer, commanding officer of the 519th MI Bn., Fort Bragg. Test results will be submitted by

Fort Stewart to Third Army headquarters, who then will forward them to Continental Army Command for further study and evaluation.

The "night fighting" troop test was a Continental Army Command exercise. Fort Stewart's 17th Armor Group, commanded by Col. William V. Martz, was in charge of conducting the test, and the 710th Tank Bn. of Fort Stewart was the major support unit.

Lt. Col. Harry G. Hill, of the 17th Armor Group, was project officer.

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Army Lacks Pro Pay \$\$

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15 percent. For example, the Navy, with roughly 90,000 men eligible, is allowed \$15 million for proficiency pay. This averages out to \$167 a year, so that it can meet the 15 percent figure.

The Marine Corps, with about 26,000 eligible to receive the pay under the 15 percent figure, is given \$4 million. This is an average of \$152 a year. Thus the Marine Corps can meet the 15 percent figure.

The Air Force, with some 110,000 to 115,000 men eligible, is given \$19 million for proficiency

pay. The per-man average here is about \$165 a man, so that the Air Force also can meet the 15 percent figure.

Actually the Army, with an \$11 million authorization, will be able to pay 70,000 to 75,000 men pro pay or about 8.5 percent of its enlisted strength instead of the 15 percent which the Defense directive says it might pay were it given the same authorization as the other services.

To meet the 15 percent figure, the Army would have to be authorized to spend \$20 to \$21 million, or \$10 million more than it was allotted by Defense.

Senate Group to Hear Soldiers on GI Bill

WASHINGTON.—A Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee will give a group of peacetime veterans and members of the military services who are soon-to-be veterans their "day in court" later this month.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.), who heads the Labor group's veterans' affairs subcommittee, said this week that a "Veterans Day" will be held to allow the men affected by peacetime GI Bill proposals to be heard.

His subcommittee has been studying peacetime GI Bill plans for the past several months.

The hearings were prompted by an unexpectedly large volume of mail that has hit the subcommittee. A staff member said the mail load had increased 10-fold in recent weeks.

A staff member of the House

Veterans' Affairs committee also reported a mail increase. He said the letters had been pouring in at about five times as great as previously.

The increased mail apparently has resulted from published reports that lack of interest from veterans and servicemen was hindering the prospects of approval for a new benefit system.

Much of the new mail has included petitions signed by hundreds of servicemen who have urged that a schooling program be instituted in time for veterans to attend classes by next fall.

GI benefits were cut off to men who went on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955. The first of these new veterans began leaving military service earlier this year. Their number is expected to hit two million sometime next year.

Move Up in Field Grades

WASHINGTON.—The Army named 175 officers given temporary promotions to colonel, lieutenant colonel and major this week and word was that this made up the May officer promotion program.

Promotions appeared in DA Special Order 91.

There were 26 named to be colonels from the recommended list. Junior officer had a date of rank as lieutenant colonel of

Aug. 14, 1945. Promotion to lieutenant colonel went to 105 officers. Cut-off date for this group was Nov. 16, 1950 with the junior officer having 154 months, 12 days service as of July 1, 1955.

Majorities went to 36 Army list officers and seven from various professional lists. Cut-off date for this group was Nov. 16, 1950.

Names of those promoted follow:

<p>SO 91 Lt. Col. to Col. Joseph P. Alexander Jr., QMC Isaac F. Bonifay, MPC Harold M. Brown, TC Richard T. Cassidy, Arty William E. Cole, Inf Dale T. Elliott, Inf Raymond T. Eystone, AGC Thomas K. Fullerton, AGC Maurice B. Gullion, TC David R. Guy, SigC William H. Hughes, Arty Robert E. Kimball, SigC George T. Metcalf, Arty William D. Mouchet, Inf Earl C. Paulsen, CE George H. Pierre Jr., OrdC Michael J. Reichel, TC Henry J. Richter, Inf John L. Schatz, Inf James M. Scott, JAGC Henry Shumaker, QMC Walter H. Skielvis, Arty Robert R. Summers, Inf Robert M. Tarbox, CE Leroy B. Wilson, Inf Carl B. Yost, QMC</p> <p>Major to Lt. Col. Everett G. Alexander, Arty Philip A. Allen, Inf William C. Appleton, QMC Anthony S. Augustauskas, Inf Paul Autrey, Arty George E. Blair, QMC William H. Barker, MPC James M. Bellah, Arty Frank E. Berry, AGC Donald A. Beyer, SigC Charles G. Bierbauer Jr., OrdC Kimberly Brabson, Inf Howard N. Brandenhoff, Arty Norman E. Brown, Inf David F. Campbell, CE Donald B. Cane, SigC Delbert Cox, Inf Edridge H. Cox, QMC Wm. Y. Crutchfield, Arty James A. Deaton, MPC Ralph A. Delaney, TC Howard A. Draper, CE Robert C. DuBach, Arty William A. Eberle, Arty Peter A. Erickson, Inf James J. Evans, Inf Albert J. Freeman, Inf Willie E. Grooms, Arty Emile J. Gours, TC Wm. F. Gillman Jr., MPC</p>	<p>Arthur G. Given, AGC Gus H. Grisard, SigC Milton R. Grogg, Arty Albert D. Guffanti, Arty John D. Hanley, OrdC Martin L. Hansen, FC Harold W. Hipp, QMC Daniel J. Hogan, KMC Marshall L. Hummel, TC Roy R. Isaacs, OrdC Wallace J. Iaso, SigC Francis X. Kilduff Jr., Arty John W. Knowles, QMC John Lafon, CE Augustine B. Littleton, Arty Thomas W. Locke, Arty Wm. R. Lawrence, SigC Donald L. Luques, AGC Martin L. Maroukian, OrdC Stanley E. May, QMC Rene E. Maysonave, QMC Charles R. McGowan, QMC George W. McMaughan, CE Donald C. McNair, Arty Clayton W. Meador, OrdC Earl K. Moffitt, AGC Donald A. Nauck, SigC Dennis W. Neill, Arty Charles Nilsson Jr., Inf John H. Nixson, Arty Jas. P. O'Callaghan Jr., CE Howell J. Parry, SigC Richard A. Patze, CE John J. Peattie, Arty Rossell F. Phelps, Arty Porter L. Platt, Inf Richard B. Purrington, AGC William D. Rabon, OrdC Robert J. Reed, OrdC William T. Riley Jr., Inf Kenneth R. Robb, Inf Sidney E. Roberts Jr., CE Guindal J. Roddy, SigC Edward A. Rodgers, CE Robert E. Roth, Arty Carlo L. Russell, QMC Thomas J. Sabiston, CE John J. Sawbridge, Arty Leon T. Scarborough, Arty Raymond A. Schafer, Inf Albert J. Schaffler, TC Joseph M. Sconyers, Inf Jas. H. Showers, Inf Arnold E. Small, CE Raymond T. Smith, QMC Edward E. Spivey, OrdC James E. Spinks, TC John J. Spinks, TC John J. Spinks, TC John J. Spinks, TC Lyndon A. Sundberg, Inf</p>	<p>Harry R. Sykes, Inf Herbert F. Tenwinkel, Arty John W. Thompson, MPC Serge Tonetti, CMC Guy L. Tucker, Inf Robert E. Vail, MPC Frank J. Verderber, Arty Clyde J. Villmeas, CE Dwight W. Vincent, SigC Walter White Jr., SigC Worth D. White, Inf Robt. C. Williamson, OrdC Ernest L. Wood, SigC John M. Zimmerman, OrdC John E. Abbott, SigC Edward C. Anderson, CE Edward R. Bird Jr., Arty Frank P. Borowitz, QMC John W. Brennan, CE Ernest A. Bridwell, QMC William O. Bunker, CE Blaine B. Caswell, AGC Hubert P. Chitt, QMC Douglas L. Cole, Inf Frank P. Connelly Jr., Arty John C. Davis, Arty Oliver W. Dillard, Inf Donald T. Donne, Arty Leon Etchemendy, Inf Richard G. Fezarkley, FC Charles R. Gillen, Arty William C. Grimm, Arty Harold W. Grossman, SigC Alexander M. Haig Jr., Arty Clarence P. Hart, Arty John P. Hoover, Inf William G. King, Inf Joseph F. Likas, MPC Capt. to Major George J. Marx, Inf Howard J. McGilton, Arty Rudolph Ottenbacher, MI Joseph F. Paradis, SigC William W. Parla, OrdC Richard C. Powers, MPC John W. Rinehart, Inf John H. Rucker, Inf William X. Schwarz, CE Frank E. Weaver, Inf Louis H. Wells, Arty Robert J. Wing, CE CH John J. Murphy, MSC Frederick Sell Jr., Inf James E. Smith, Inf James E. Smith, Inf James E. Smith, Inf James E. Smith, Inf George E. Murphy</p>
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LETTERS

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swers to the following questions would be of greater interest to all concerned:

Is the Army dollar really vanishing? If so, is this the only thing vanishing from the armed forces?

Is it economically and morally right to accept the services of trained, combat-experienced officers for 10, 15 or 20 years and then kick them out of the service or knock them down from commissioned status under the disguise of a so-called "revitalization program"?

Does it really take 10, 15 or 20 years to evaluate officers for retention on active duty?

Is loyalty a forgotten word in the armed forces?

Is it considered favorable publicity for armed forces to break promises with individuals?

Are wishy-washy policies necessary in the armed forces?

Are the policies of the armed forces subject to the wishes and desires of civilian industrial leaders, such as pay scales, etc.?

"CURIOUS"

Permanent Ranks Long in Coming

DETROIT: Will an adjustment ever be made in the permanent grades of Regular Army personnel holding higher temporary grades? I have been RA now for eight years, have served as a master sergeant for four, and still hold a permanent grade of private.

I don't propose immediate permanent promotion to your highest temporary grade, but it seems they could work out some kind of system so that you would have a chance of one day holding your grade on a permanent basis. It would be nice to receive a permanent warrant as E-5, for instance, after serving for eight years.

Incidentally, I also hold a Reserve commission as a second lieutenant and it looks like I will receive a promotion to first before I ever become a permanent PFC.

MSgt. DONALD E. HUBBARD

Action Brews On GI Bill

HANAU, Germany: Congratulations! You have awakened the men in our battalion in regards to the GI Bill. We were sitting around with our thumbs in our mouth, wondering when and if the new GI Bill would get voted in by Congress. But after reading your article on 30 April, "GI Bill Chances Fading," we've come to realize how lucky we are to be under a democratic rule—or can voice our opinion.

So, attached find a letter that a group of GIs in my battalion drafted (though varied in some cases) and has been sent to Congressmen from every state that any of us are from. We've passed the idea on to other units near us and probably many other servicemen "woke up" as we did here.

Thank you very much.

SP3 WILLIAM R. TANNER

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: After reading Ray Galant's article, "GI Bill Chances Fading," I was prepared to lift my banner.

But what do I put on this banner? What rhyme, rhythm or slogan will command the interest of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee that has not already been said?

Congressman, colonels, simple GIs and the nation's educators have offered excellent debate and suggestions for the possibility of GI assistance.

For this committee to even be established someone must respect them as being intelligent, logical thinking people. Someone must

Patch Requests

The following collects would like Army Times readers to send them any surplus insignia or shoulder patches they may have:

Robert Burton, 1401 South Marion, Tulsa, Okla.
Bert Cline, c/o Lt. Col. James D. Cline, 2d FA Bn., 21st Arty., APO 25, San Francisco.
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Jackie Layman, 6602 Medwick Dr., Hyattsville, Md.
James Smith, 2501 Prentice St., Lawton, Okla.
Bernhard A. Volkmann, Strickland Rd., RD #4, Freehold, N. J.

have the idea that the committee members have a mode of thought that at least approaches sensibility.

But the two theories are contradictory to each other. If the GI Bill, in some form, has proven its value and comprehensive ideas have been offered for support of same, then the fault must be with the committee.

Unless some advertising agency floods the council chambers with ditties and foobar the committee will seemingly be unimpressed. This is the fault of GI benefactors? I doubt it; they are realistic optimists, not benign demagogues.

PVT. FREDERICK R. SINDT

EUROPE: It is time someone took his hat off to the fine coverage Army Times gave the hearings on a peacetime GI Bill. Army Times has not only given complete coverage to such a bill, but they have placed its success or failure on the shoulders of those who would benefit. They have done this by stating that success or failure of this bill will depend on the letters Congress will or will not receive from the servicemen who will benefit. I am sure that every soldier who expects the benefits of such a bill knows now that only he will be responsible for its passage.

I thank you and your staff for the fine coverage you give all service news.

PFC JOHN Q. WIELAND

AUGUSTA, Ga.: Am writing with reference to a letter written by SP-3 Garth D. Weir, Ft. McPherson, Ga., entitled "Thinks Army's Being Illogical."

Presumably Specialist Garth is one of those draftees "who is paid \$100 a month to do a job he doesn't want to do." We can thank God there are few US men who are of the same opinion. Most of them realize they were drafted for a reason, not to raise the manpower of the Army.

We all, US man or Regular soldier, have a duty to our country, especially in times like today. Without a large Army we could easily find ourselves involved in quite an affair. Two years is a very small investment for anyone to preserve our present way of life.

I am sure the Army did not intend to draft men with the intention of making Regular Army soldiers of them. We in the Army know these men are civilians at heart and have no desire to make professional soldiers of them.

As for Specialist Garth's remark—"I wonder how a career soldier would like to take two years from the middle of his career and work for \$100 a month"—I wonder how many of these US men are drafted in the middle of their careers, or even at the start of their careers.

Quite a few of us served a lot longer than two years and at much less than \$100 a month. During the Korean conflict and World War II it was necessary to interrupt the lives and the careers of many. Then the GI Bill was necessary.

I do not think it necessary for the Army to literally take a man to raise just because that man ful-

fills a duty to his country that should be an honor and privilege. Our tax burden is great enough without paying a man for doing something he is morally bound to do anyway.

SFC E. H. MILLER

Percentage Boys Give Him a Pain

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.: I wish to get some small items off my chest to a few of those people who write about "what's-in-it-for-me?"

I am frankly getting fed up with those people in the Army who are forever worrying about all the things they can get, might get, and hope to get by virtue of their military service and forget about their real responsibility which should worry them the most, their obligation to the Army.

Basically, the Army must be a good place for these people or they wouldn't have reenlisted or volunteered and stayed on as officers. At any time that officers do not like their situation, they can request relief from active duty or resign. An enlisted man does not have to reenlist and if he feels hurt financially, he can always put in for a hardship discharge.

The Army is no place for people who are thinking always and only of themselves. If a man is in the Army to make money, or to see how much power he can get to bolster his ego and satisfy a selfish drive, he's in the wrong place. He'd better get out.

As in many ways of life, the Army is subject to change, and it has changed considerably over the years. But a career as an officer or an enlisted soldier was and is the oldest and the most honorable profession a man could espouse.

Because of his allegiance to country, fealty to his commander and his duty, and comradeship to his brother soldiers, the soldier has the most exacting and demanding profession in the world, requiring forfeiture of life, if necessary, in order to carry out his duties.

Personnel in the army who consider inconveniences and a few minor privations as unbecoming to a soldier and to the Army, are not soldiers but really civilians who have not decided to become soldiers. These are the people who expect everything for nothing and are interested solely in their own welfare and not in the general welfare and well-being of the Army.

A career soldier is a dedicated man, whether he knows it or not, once he has decided to remain in the Army. If the Army is unacceptable to him, it's his duty not to reenlist because of the effect his attitude will have on other soldiers around him.

Those who are not soldiers, or have no desire to be soldiers, should be released from the service. The Army has no need for them. These people are more of a burden than an asset to the Army, financially, morally, and physically.

I say financially because they are not putting forth their best efforts in performing their duty and are not worth their pay.

I say morally because they are not spiritually behind the belief that they are soldiers who are willing to sacrifice themselves to the will of their commander and their country, and their detrimental attitude wears off on their comrades around them.

I say physically because these people are more interested in the comforts of home-life than the rigors of being a soldier, and they are usually in such condition that they are not qualified to engage in combat.

All the cliches in the language will not help the service make a better service without making better soldiers. What is required is a re-emphasis on a soldier being a soldier, duty-bound, on the one hand, and enjoying a special honorable position in our society on the other.

MSgt. JOSEPH D. RIFFEL



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Billy Tilburg, with miniature SFC stripes on his sleeves, "outranks" his soldier dad, Cpl. Wilburn Tilburg, Mortar Batterman of the 18th Inf. Battle Group at Fort Riley, Kans. MSgt. Lee Winkle, custodian of the 18th's historical room, interests little Billy in the "Blue Goose," symbol mascot of the old 3d Bn. of pre-"pentomic" organization days.

Top Grade 3d Div. NCOs To Gyro With Families

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Top grade married NCOs of the 3d Inf. Div. in the rank of E-7 and E-8, or equivalent Specialist grade, will be authorized concurrent travel with their families, and will be authorized quarters in Germany if selected for the Gyroscopic move with the division next spring.

Married NCOs and Specialists in the grade of E-5 may volunteer and include a provision in their applications that they volunteer for Gyroscopic, providing they receive concurrent travel with dependents.

Wichita Falls Chamber Backs PX Operations

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Military exchanges have been endorsed by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce which saw no threat to the community's businesses even if additional items are added to the inventory.

In a telegram to the Armed Services Committee's sub-committee on defense activities, which held hearings recently on exchange operations, Hal L. Dyer, chamber president, wired:

"The Executive Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Wichita Falls, Tex., hereby commends the operation of base exchanges as essential to the morale and welfare of military personnel. This community does not consider military exchanges as competitive in nature at present nor with the additional items for which authority is now being requested."

Exchanges have been under fire from some civilian retail groups which call PX sales competition.

Dads Club Officers

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Lt. Col. Emmett H. McOrin and Raymond J. Jennings have been designated president and vice president of the Schofield Barracks Dads Club.

Or, they may include a waiver to the effect that they are willing to volunteer with the understanding that they will not request concurrent travel.

Married enlisted men below the grade of E-5 will not be authorized concurrent travel.

Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, division commander, has outlined the qualifications for acceptance to Gyroscopic with the division. The number of applicants is expected to be extremely high since the announcement that concurrent travel and quarters will be available to married E-6s and E-7s.

The division has been notified that it will have 2000 sets of quarters in Europe for selected Marines in the grades of E-6 and E-7 and a limited number of enlisted men in the grade of E-5.

NCOs IN THE division are being given first consideration for selection to Gyroscopic. In addition to the married NCOs, unmarried enlisted men in grades E-7 through E-2, both noncommissioned officers and Specialists, may now apply for Gyroscopic with the division. Enlisted vacancies that exist after screening of division NCO applicants will be filled from outside the division.

It is expected that most applicants in the division will be notified by the end of May whether they have been accepted to Gyroscopic. Information from the major commanders in the division reveals that most of the top two-graders have already submitted their applications or plan to do so.

Ft. Sill Drivers Hold Rodeo Competition

FORT SILL, Okla. — Post drivers will have a chance to prove who is best behind the wheel June 8 during the annual rodeo contest. Designed to test the driving skills of military operators of both Army and private vehicles, the rodeo is open to all enlisted personnel with a driver's license.

Military Men Oppose Defense Plan for More Civilian Chiefs

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON. — The new plan to give civilian employees of the Defense Department greater executive opportunities is meeting with opposition from the military.

As announced by Defense Secretary Wilson, the idea is to replace high-ranking military personnel with qualified civilians not only at the Pentagon but throughout the country. By July 1, all positions would be designated as either civilian or military. Semi-annual reports would be made to the assistant secretary of defense for manpower, to relate progress of the program.

The new program will abolish the present method of having a military chief and the deputy a civilian where only one such position is really needed. As expressed by Secretary Wilson, "the line of authority and supervision in support of military activities need not necessarily be military."

Military officials critical of Wilson's program say that in addition to the question of command responsibility the program raises the question of experience. Only military men can be expected to understand the nuances of the military organization.

On the other hand, civilian officials of Defense point to the waste in manpower and funds where there is both a civilian and military official directing the same function. As an example, machine records operation was cited to support the contention that a qualified and experienced civilian chief could handle the work as well as a military man.

If Secretary Wilson is successful in making the plan originated by Carter Burgess "stick," it would seemingly open many jobs to Reserve officers being involuntarily separated from active duty.

Air Travel On

Continental Air Command HQ at Mitchel AFB, N.Y., has informed Army Times that the new economy program of the Air Force, which places restrictions on flying, will not change present plans to fly Reserve officers to Santa Barbara, Calif. next month.

Each year the Continental Air Command holds its commanders' conference at the same time and place as the Reserve Officers Association holds its annual convention. By so doing it is possible to give Reserve officers attending the ROA convention free transportation. If it were not for this arrangement, few ROA members could afford to attend the annual convention.

The Reserve officers must be in uniform in order to fly.

Quarles Out-tagged

In Washington the prestige of an individual is shown by a low numbered auto tag—at least, so the individual possessing a low tag believes. Each year there is a mild scramble among the good citizens to get the low—and the lower the better—tags.

In the list of 1957 D.C. auto tag-bearers, tag 89 is assigned to Army Secretary Wilber Brucker. His former opposite number in the Air Force—now Deputy Secretary of Defense Don Quarles—is assigned tag 575. The Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, has tag 180.

Stevanus Decision

Reserve officers are watching to see whether or not the government will appeal the Stevanus Court of Claims decision. (Capt. Elmer G. Stevanus, USAR). This decision

broadens the former decision of the court in behalf of Col. Seagrave.

The decisions say that the armed forces are incorrectly administering the provisions of Title 111 of PL 810 in holding down the effective date of Reserve retirement to the date of application. The court has said that the retirement pay will start with the date that the officer became 60, regardless of

when application is filed.

Since the government accepted the provision of the court relative to Seagrave, most informed sources at the Pentagon and in legal circles here tell me that the government should go along with the court and accept the decision as applying to all officers. Otherwise, each officer concerned must file an individual claim with the court.

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CHAPLAINS

Bradley 1st Lt A V, Mil Dist Wash, D C to USAEUR
 Naylor 1st Lt D N, USA Ch Sch, Ft Slocum N Y to USAEUR
 Taylor 1st Lt N E, Chaplain Sch, Ft Slocum N Y to USAFFE

CHEMICAL CORPS

Blackmore 1st Lt R P, Bio War Labs, Ft Detrick Md to USAEUR

FINANCE CORPS

Carroll 1st Lt W D Jr, USMA, West Point Va to Verna
 Sullivan 1st Lt J J S, Alaska Comm Sys, Seattle Wash to USAEUR

INFANTRY

Pierce 1st Lt F A Jr, Mil Academy, Culver Ind to Anchorage
 Nathan 1st Lt A, OCPSA, D C to Paris
 Brumfield 1st Lt H M, Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USAEUR
 Carter 1st Lt T, ADGRU, Ft Wayne Ind to USAEUR
 Coshun 1st Lt W E, USA Gar 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR
 Dodge 1st Lt H L, Hq First USA, Gov Island N Y to USAEUR
 Edwards 1st Lt W, ADGRU, Amarillo Tex to USAEUR
 Faulkner 1st Lt L S, Hq Conare 7109, Ft Monroe Va to USAEUR
 Ford 1st Lt R W, Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USAEUR
 Fromer 1st Lt P S, ADGRU, New York N Y to USAEUR
 Halverson 1st Lt K L, Aggressor Cen, Ft Riley Kans to USAEUR
 Hewitt 1st Lt M M, Info Sch 1198, Ft Slocum N Y to USAEUR
 Kasun 1st Lt J F, ODCSLOG, D C to USAEUR
 Lee 1st Lt G B, Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USAEUR
 McCardle 1st Lt C E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR
 Metcalf 1st Lt T F, Mil Dist, Minneapolis, Minn to USAEUR
 Murphy 1st Lt J H, Hq Conare, Ft Monroe Va to USAEUR
 Fangle 1st Lt H J, USA Gar 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"What do you think of the new Army greens?"

Pilla 1st Lt A E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR

Sanders 1st Lt J M, Hq USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAEUR

Black 1st Lt C W, USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa to Saigon Vietnam

Mahoney 1st Lt J H, ODCSFCR, D C to Saigon Viet

Markey 1st Lt E W, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Saigon Viet

Illinois 1st Lt T P, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

Meggs 1st Lt E L, Syracuse Univ, Syracuse N Y to Taipei Taiwan

Krieg 1st Lt J L, Asa Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md to Tokyo Japan

Miller 1st Lt J K, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Cal to Verona Cal to Verona Italy

Smith 1st Lt F V, Presbyterian Col, Clinton S C to USAFFE

Hinson 1st Lt L O, Pers Cen 3432, Ft Jackson S C to USAEUR

Russell 1st Lt D C, Instr Gp, New York to Taipei Taiwan

Thomas 1st Lt R C, Naval War College, Newport R I to Belgrade

Turnage 1st Lt B O Jr, Hq Md, D C to Rome Italy

McCracken 1st Lt R G, Hq Fifth Inf Dist, Ft Ord, Calif to USAEUR

Patterson 1st Lt J J, Hq 2nd Rec Dist, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR

Showers 1st Lt J R, Hq USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo to USAEUR

Williams 1st Lt J B, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to Saigon Vietnam

Black 1st Lt F H, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to Saigon Vietnam

Bradley 1st Lt J A, Pers Pros Gp, Chicago Ill to Saigon Vietnam

Bell 1st Lt T S, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to Taipei Taiwan

Bull 1st Lt K R, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Taipei Taiwan

Fry 1st Lt E M, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Taipei Taiwan

Bruley 1st Lt H L, ADGRU, Schenectady N Y to USAFFE

Giddings 1st Lt A, ADGRU, Prattville Ala to USAEUR

Guzzardo 1st Lt S, Hq USA DB, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR

Whitaker 1st Lt D R, Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif to USAEUR

Blissenbach 1st Lt J, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Mathis 1st Lt J E Jr, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAEUR

McClure 1st Lt A E Jr, Connors Coll, Warner Okla to Saigon Vietnam

Wilson 1st Lt G, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to Saigon Vietnam

Wolkonsky 1st Lt W S, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Saigon Vietnam

Fogarty 1st Lt W S, Lang Sch Pres of Mont Cal to Saigon

McCarthy 1st Lt C, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Saigon Vietnam

Callaghan 1st Lt J W, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Taipei Taiwan

Ching 1st Lt K E, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Taipei Taiwan

Major 1st Lt W M Jr, AGR College, Clemson S C to Tokyo Japan

Duffey 1st Lt H G, Advisor Gp, Milton Pa to USAEUR

Drake 1st Lt R, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to USAEUR

Hilliard 1st Lt C, AA & GM Cen, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR

Tucker 1st Lt B J Sr, USA Gar, Ft Ord Calif to USAEUR

Hendriough 1st Lt W E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR

Carlisle 1st Lt A R, Admin Svc Co CD, Ft Campbell Ky to Marshall Is

Moore 1st Lt L R, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Saigon Vietnam

Andrews 1st Lt C F, 8th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAEUR

OHara 1st Lt E F Jr, 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass to USAEUR

Roberts 1st Lt T J, 3d Inf Regt, Ft Myer Va to USAEUR

Wing 1st Lt L, USA Inf Bn, 7103, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Ortiz 1st Lt L H, 3d Bn 30th Inf, Ft Benning Ga to San Juan PR

Wolstenholme 1st Lt H W, 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAEUR

Cooper 1st Lt J T, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE

Wares 1st Lt M A, Gen Dep, Lathrop Calif to USAEUR

Potts 1st Lt E H, Hq First USA, Governors Isl N Y to USAEUR

Williams 1st Lt J C, USA Disp 4608, Ft Houshore Tex to USAEUR

Phelps 1st Lt E L, Med Dep, Louisville Ky to USAEUR

Ritter 1st Lt L W, WRAMC, D C, to USAEUR

Unger 1st Lt H A, 47th Vid Hosp, Ft Houston Tex to Taipei Taiwan

Morton 1st Lt W C, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR

Figueras 1st Lt L D, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR

Goldstein 1st Lt D, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR

Upham 1st Lt R W, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR

Lundberg 1st Lt G D, Med College, Birmingham Ala to Oahu TH

Buchanan 1st Lt D S, Univ of Ark, Little Rock Ark to Oahu TH

Cunningham 1st Lt R D, Univ of Minn, Minneapolis Minn to Oahu TH

Delany 1st Lt R W, Univ of Oregon, Portland Ore to Oahu TH

Downs 1st Lt P E, Cornell Med Coll, New York N Y to Oahu TH

Fitch 1st Lt R H, Med Coll of Va, Richmond Va to Oahu TH

Unger 1st Lt H A, 47th Vid Hosp, Ft Houston Tex to Taipei Taiwan

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Fitch 1st Lt R H, Med Coll of Va, Richmond Va to Oahu TH

Fitz 1st Lt D A, Ohio State Univ, Columbus Ohio to Oahu TH

McAllister 1st Lt B D, Univ of Kansas, Kansas Kans to Oahu TH

McLaurin 1st Lt L W, Bowman Gray, Winston Salem N C to Oahu TH

Moran 1st Lt P T, St Louis Univ, St Louis Mo to Oahu TH

Nathanson 1st Lt B H, Tufts Med Coll, Boston Mass to Oahu TH

Reba 1st Lt R C, Univ of Maryland, Baltimore Md to Oahu TH

Snyder 1st Lt R J, Univ of Cinn, Cincinnati Ohio to Oahu TH

Stokey 1st Lt B J, Univ of Wis, Madison Wis to Oahu TH

Wia to Oahu TH

Graham 1st Lt J W, Ord Dist 9351, New York N Y to USAEUR

Baldwin 1st Lt J D, Poly Institute, Blacksburg Va to Ankara Turkey

Mackey 1st Lt H V, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Taipei Taiwan

Woods 1st Lt K M, Hq Third USA, Ft Carson Colo to Taipei Taiwan

DeGure 1st Lt R L, 815th Engr Bn, Cp Huntsville Ala to USAFFE

Lolla 1st Lt S E, USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa to Taipei Taiwan

Wood 1st Lt C H, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAEUR

Palmer 1st Lt E, Dartmouth Coll, Hanover N H to Taipei Taiwan

Gray 1st Lt T E, Babson Inst, Babson Pk Mass to Saigon Vietnam

Skilling 1st Lt R C, Ord Dep, Tooele Utah Lay Capt P X Jr, 85th Ord Co, Ft Bliss Tex to Saigon Vietnam

Henry 1st Lt S C, Hq Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen P G Md to Taipei Taiwan

Reed 1st Lt W D, 1st Med Tng Bn, Cp Wolters Tex to USAEUR

Bresnicky 1st Lt J J, 838th Armd Inf Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR

Didomenico 1st Lt D V, 29th Evac Hosp, Ft Devens Mass to USAEUR

Folk 1st Lt A, USA Gar 5022, Ft Carson Colo to USAEUR

Allen 1st Lt W F, Ord Sch, Aberdeen P G Md to Taipei Taiwan

Dorminey 1st Lt J C, 44th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y to Schofield B

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Meagher 1st Lt J E, OTQMG, D C to USAFFE

Zebley 1st Lt J W Jr, Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Ceval 1st Lt J, USA Gar 5022, Ft Carson Colo to Saigon Vietnam

Anderson 1st Lt H C, QM Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAEUR

Keller 1st Lt C B, QM Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAEUR

Scheib 1st Lt H V, AM Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAEUR

Schorstein 1st Lt E S, QM Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAEUR

Wood 1st Lt J, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Tokyo Japan

Blakeney 1st Lt T G, Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Brown 1st Lt G T, Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Oliver 1st Lt C E, QM Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Perrin 1st Lt W C, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE

Van Dyke 1st Lt S, QM Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Borland 1st Lt F H Sr, Hq Fourth USA, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR

Chilcote 1st Lt L A, Gen Dep 8180, Columbus Ohio to USARAL

Han 1st Lt L H, Hq 7th SF FCS 7p, Ft Bragg N C to USAEUR

Rudebrandt 1st Lt S, 612 QM Co, Ft Bragg N C to USAEUR

Unger 1st Lt H A, 47th Vid Hosp, Ft Houston Tex to Taipei Taiwan

Morton 1st Lt W C, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR

Figueras 1st Lt L D, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR

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Nichols 1st Lt E A, Ch Sch, Ft Slocum N Y to USAEUR

Pomey 1st Lt A H, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR

Givens 1st Lt D, Amph Tng Aug Det, Ft Story Va to USAEUR

Valek 1st Lt L, Hq USA DB, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAEUR

Simpson 1st Lt J M, Svc Co 22d Inf 96, Ft Lewis Wash to USAEUR

Sparger 1st Lt W L, USA Gar, Ft Carson Colo to USAEUR

Stang 1st Lt H L, Hq 1st AAA, Ft Totten Base N Y to USAEUR

Garas 1st Lt E A, USA Gar, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR

Toohey 1st Lt J W, 3d USA Supt Elm, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR

Austin 1st Lt G W, USA Gar, Ft Bragg N C to USAEUR

Barrie 1st Lt J A, Hq Co Sch Brig, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Butler 1st Lt J O, USA Gar, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR

English 1st Lt C H, Third Pd Svc Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Benning 1st Lt A, USA Gar, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR

Luna 1st Lt J, Hq Sixth USA, Pres of S F Calif to USAEUR

McColery 1st Lt C D, AFSPW, Sandia Base N M to USAEUR

Young 1st Lt R L, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR

Goslin 1st Lt W W, USA Gar, Ft Devens Mass to USAEUR

Morse 1st Lt D, Gen Dep, Schenectady N Y to USAEUR

Munsell 1st Lt H U, Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAEUR

Ball 1st Lt J J, USA Gar, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR

Baker 1st Lt N C, Admin Cen, Chicago Ill to USAEUR

Ingram 1st Lt L E, Hq 5th AAA Gp, Cp Hanford Wash to USAEUR

Pittie 1st Lt A, Hq 1st Tng Rept E, Ft Wood Mo to USAEUR

Riles 1st Lt W M, Army Terminal, Seattle Wash to USAEUR

SIGNAL CORPS

Porter 1st Lt S E, ICAF, Ft McNair D C to Taipei Taiwan

Tabor 1st Lt H E, Harvard Univ, Cambridge Mass to Saigon Vietnam

Jenista 1st Lt J E, Sig Equip Spt A7C, Ft Monmouth N J to USAEUR

Williams 1st Lt J H, Sig Agency 8877, White Sds P G to USAEUR

Snead 1st Lt G M Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to Saigon Vietnam

Arbogast 1st Lt M S, Elet Pg 9470, Ft Huachuca Ariz to Taipei Taiwan

Frank 1st Lt J J, Northeastern Univ, Boston Mass to Taipei Taiwan

Quiff 1st Lt C W, OCSIGO, D C to Taipei Taiwan

Churchill 1st Lt

Medical Service NCO Course Trains Advanced Technicians

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Outstanding enlisted specialists of the Army Medical Service—all non-commissioned officers—are enrolled in a new, top-level course which holds a position of genuine prestige at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Because they have already mastered their own technical specialties before coming to the Army Medical Service School, work in the course is concentrated on administrative and supervisory duties peculiar to non-commissioned officers in the AMS. Since this is the most advanced of enlisted courses at the school and students are so carefully selected, it has quickly gained the reputation as the Army Medical Service "NCO Academy." Its students are readily recognized by their maroon neck scarves.

Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, medical center commander, told the first class of NCOs, "Leadership by individuals like graduates of this course will cause the right action to be taken at the time of an emergency. There will be no need to look back later and say, 'This is what we should have done' when leaders have been trained in advance to care for any predicted or unforeseen eventuality which may occur."

STUDENTS IN the 12-week course branch out—far afield of their specialties to merit recognition as AMS noncommissioned officers. In addition to all phases of medical administration and some technical subjects, great emphasis is placed on the role of the individual as a leader, as an instructor, as a counselor, and as custodian of the welfare of his men.

"Because of the important duties performed by experienced and trained enlisted medical specialists, the subjects offered in this course are among the most advanced ever presented to enlisted personnel," Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, school commandant, said.

Included in the curriculum are human relations, personnel management, and management improvement methods. Problems of medical supply, and various types of medical reports, are studied as they apply to other technical specialties.

PROPER PROCEDURES in oral and written communications, including the most effective ways of delivering orders, are well developed. Using these techniques, students have practical exercises in teaching procedures, for they are expected to be able to teach their own specialties, as well as the material in the NCO course.

The organization of the Army Medical Service, and the levels of care performed at each level are studied. The men participate in field maneuvers in which they assume positions of importance in the chain of medical evacuation in an infantry division, and gain experience handling simulated casualties in a moving tactical situation.

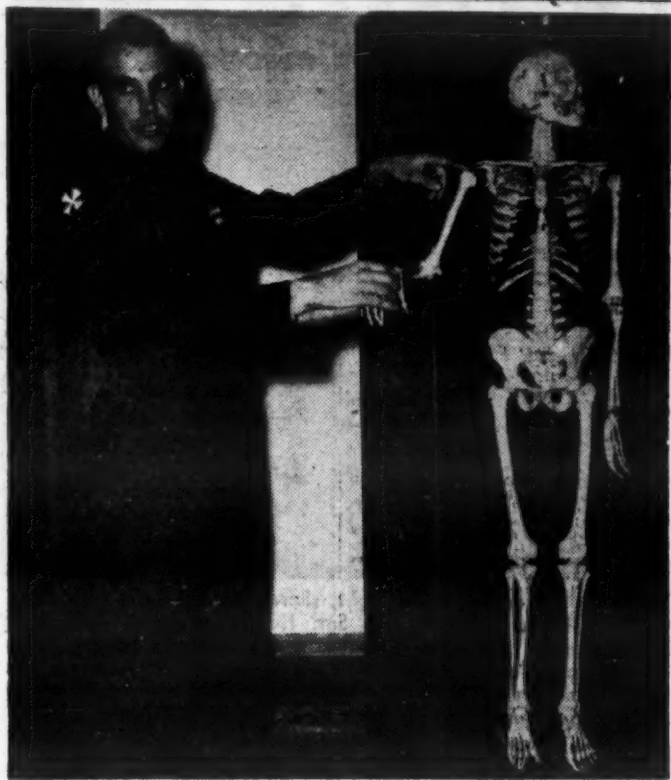
NCOs are taught numerous procedures to care for themselves and their subordinates both in permanent units and in the field. This includes compiling a duty roster, managing unit funds, peculiarities of Army pay, leave, and other allowances in all Army situations, or pitching and striking all kinds of tentage, constructing hasty field fortifications, and NCO responsibilities on marches and bivouacs.

MILITARY TACTICS which most of the noncoms learned and used only in basic training before they became medical specialists

are reviewed and practiced from the aspect of increased responsibilities. This includes map and aerial photograph reading, familiarization firing of carbine and rifle, land mine warfare, reconnaissance and night patrols, and chemical, biological, and radiological warfare.

UPON COMPLETION of the course, graduates will be prepared to assume a noncommissioned officer's responsibilities in any position in the Army Medical Service. They will be among the first to have formal instruction which makes them masters of two separate areas of medical care.

Enlisted men in grade E-3 or above, high school graduates or the equivalent measured in GED tests, and who have had at least two years experience in one of the specialties listed above are eligible to apply through their commanding officers for admission to future Army Medical Service NCO courses.



LEARNING TO USE training aids in teaching procedures is one of the features of the Army Medical Service's NCO course at the Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston. Here, SFC Johnny H. Amick, a student in the first class, explains the structure of a skeleton.

Army Field Band to Make Concert Tour of Europe

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — The Army Field Band sailed May 10, from Brooklyn Army Base on the MSTs Darby, for the most extensive tour of Europe since before War II.

It was scheduled to visit the Hague, Netherlands, May 18, and then West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, France, Monaco, Spain, Portugal, Trieste, Denmark, Norway and Yugoslavia. It will be the first time that a full U.S. Military band will have played in many of these countries.

In Monaco, the Field Band will play before Prince and Princess Ranier. While in Italy, the band will appear before Pope Pius XII in a special Vatican presentation.

In Yugoslavia, the band will perform at Zagreb and Belgrade in the first American military band concert to be held behind the Iron Curtain. Marshal Tito is expected to attend the concert in Belgrade.

The Army Field Band is made up of 100 players. Travelling with the band will be the Soldiers' Chorus. The band is commanded and directed

by the Army's senior bandmaster, Maj. Chester E. Whiting.

The band is scheduled to return to the United States on July 25.



By Steve Tillman
starting June 1 in the
REGISTER

In observance of the 50th anniversary of military aviation, the ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE REGISTER will serialize the forthcoming book "Man Unafraid" in 20 installments.

"Man Unafraid" is the hitherto unpublished history of military aviation, illustrated by historic photographs borrowed from the archives of the Army Signal Corps and the Military Academy at West Point.

Every officer of the Armed Forces will want to read this true and absorbing story of how the Army turned from balloon operations to the flying machine.

Gen. Wooten Feted

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten of the Kilmer Refugee Reception Center, was feted last week at a testimonial party given by the officers and men of Refugee Area Six. The General was presented a portrait of himself painted by Gyula Matlary, a refugee artist, sculptor and former Olympic skating champion.

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Finance School Milestone



PVT. NEIL W. WELCH, right, shares the spotlight with PVT. Larry P. Angeli, left, and Sgt. Harvey A. Smith following graduation ceremonies recently at the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Welch was the 45,000th student to graduate from the 36-year-old school; Smith and Angeli were honor graduates with averages of 98.81 and 98.29, respectively.

Postwar Enrollment Runs High at Finance School

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Graduation of the 45,000th student recently marked another milestone in the 36-year history of the Army Finance School.

Pvt. Neil W. Welch received a letter from Col. W. E. Sievers, school commandant, to commemorate the occasion.

The Finance School is currently training nearly 3000 officers, enlisted and Department of the Army civilian students each year. But the program was not always conducted on this scale.

Prior to War II, only 850 students were graduated from the school. During the war the tempo quickened. Col. Sievers pointed out that a total of 14,000 completed the many finance courses of instruction from 1941 to 1945.

Welch, one of 38 students to complete resident course requirements in the latest class in finance procedures, entered the Army in November 1956. He is a 1956 graduate of Midland College at Fremont, Neb., where he received his bachelor of science degree in Business Administration.

FOR A LONG TIME a vagabond existence plagued the Finance School which was created by War Department General Order No. 47, dated Aug. 10, 1920. The school actually began operations Sept. 1, 1920, at Fort Washington, in temporary quarters.

Later the school carried out its functions at Fort Hunt, Va.; in the Munitions Building, Washington, D.C.; at Camp Holabird, Md.; Fort Benjamin Harrison; at Duke and Wake Forest Universities, in North Carolina; back to Fort Har-

ison; and then to the Finance Center complex at St. Louis, Mo.

In March 1951, the Army Finance School returned to Fort Harrison to become a permanent part of the huge concentration of Army finance operations here.

RECENTLY, the school completed what authorities hoped to be the final move, occupancy of a new, multi-million dollar, three-story, permanent school structure shared with the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison. "The Finance School currently offers training in 16 special and technical fields," said Col. Sievers. "The finance procedures course is the basic enlisted course, and is but one of a total of 83 courses we offer annually at the Finance School."

Pvt. Welch left immediately following the graduation ceremonies for the Overseas Replacement Station, at Fort Dix, N. J., for subsequent reassignment to U.S. Army, Europe, as a finance clerk or a disbursing specialist. His training qualifies him to fill either type of position in a finance office.

Fort Lee to Get 304 New Homes

FORT LEE, Va.—On-post housing for military families at Fort Lee got another boost this week when the Department of Defense announced approval of 304 new units of family quarters. The new units were approved for design and construction.

The project to be constructed under the Capehart Act will include 150 family quarters for Army personnel and 154 for Air Force families.

The Air Force housing is planned to support the headquarters of the Washington Air Defense Sector (Sage), located at Fort Lee. However, these units will be constructed in the same area as the Army units.

Under construction at Fort Lee at the present are 500 family quarters, which come under the Capehart Act.

A total of 906 housing units is nearing completion, under construction, or authorized at Fort Lee. However, all government housing planned at the post will provide quarters for less than one-half of the military families who are authorized by government regulations to occupy homes on the military reservation.

Riley, Monmouth, Pine Bluff Home Construction Starts

433 for Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Work on 433 family housing units may be started before July 1 as a result of bid openings at Junction City, Kans., last week.

Five leading contractors bid on a big Capehart housing project which will ultimately yield quarters for Army enlisted men's families.

Apparent low bidder was Harrison and Haag of Oklahoma City, Okla., with a low bid offer of \$6,797,848. The Federal Housing Authority had estimated it would cost an additional \$200,000 to complete the job.

The structures will contain two bedrooms and a nursery or three bedrooms with a full bath on the second floor and a half-bath on the ground story. Stoves and refrigerators will be installed in each unit by the contractor. Each family unit will have a screened back porch.

In addition to building the actual housing, the contractor must also install outside utilities to include landscaping.

120 Monmouth Units

NEW YORK.—The District Engineer, New York District, Corps of Engineers, announced that an award for the construction of 120

units of Capehart housing at Fort Monmouth, N.J., has been made to the B. J. Lucarelli Co., Inc., of Jersey City, N.J., in the amount of \$1,755,000.

The design of the units is contemporary, two story row type, with two and three bedroom units. The most modern type ranges, refrigerators and heating systems will be installed.

34 Units at Pine Bluff

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Construction of 34 Capehart housing units at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., was expected to start about the middle of May, under terms of a contract awarded by the Little Rock District, Corps of Engineers, to Su-

preme Construction Corp., Texarkana, Tex.

The closing of the contract for \$599,200 was accomplished in Dallas by Col. Staunton Brown, district engineer.

The 34 units will be in 17 duplexes, each containing three bedrooms, combination living and dining room, bath, kitchen, storage room, and carport. Each of the units will be equipped with a kitchen range and refrigerator.

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MOVIE PREVIEW

Commissar Cyd Lives It Up

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(1) CAUSE OF IT ALL — As a too-pretty commissar from Russia in the MGM musical "Silk Stockings," Cyd Charisse wears of her drab clothes when she sees her first pair of silk stockings. Fred Astaire co-stars.



(3) CHANGES MADE — Cyd retires behind the draperies to discard her Moscow outfit for something lacy. Like the other pictures on this page, this scene will be part of a ballet sequence in "Silk Stockings."



(2) OUT OF PLACE — Cyd decides that her pillow-case like slip doesn't go with her new silk stockings. There'll be some changes made, she says to herself. And there are.



(4) A NEW WOMAN — In Americanized garb, Cyd continues her boudoir dance in "Silk Stockings," the forthcoming movie of the hit musical based on the film "Mädchen in Uniform" which starred Greta Garbo in the thirties.

the old sergeant

A Hyperthetical Sitchooation

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"I KNOW your interest in politicians is mainly lethal," I remarked yesterday to the old nihilist. "But I think the current Washington situation demands our attention. The ideological schism in the Republican party is being brought to a head and the conservatives are starting to do furious battle against the President's Modern Republicanism. We may well be witnessing a philosophical clash that will determine the course of the GOP for the next half century."

"First, there probly ain't goin' to be no exact half century," the Old Sergeant replied. "Second, even if there is, it don't give you call to throw such a mess of malarkey at me this early in the mornin'. An' third, I don't care if the Republicans go at each other with misguided missiles. I gotta fourth, too, if them three won't discourage you."

"THEY DON'T, Sarge. This is of vital interest to all Americans. The President has tried to remake the party. But opponents of Modern Republicanism, like Senators Knowland and Goldwater, Secretary Humphrey and others, seem to be getting the upper hand. I feel—"

"You are wound up, ain't you, sonny? If I was you I'd relax. Many a good man has died of pollytics. Even if the death certiffy-cate said high blood pressure or gallopin' ulcers, it was worryin' over pollytics what done 'em in."

"Now I been hearin' about this GOP wrestle over the radio while waitin' for the ball scores an' I come to certain conclusions which you're goin' to have to listen to."

"Number one is that them what are tryin' to make the party different from how Ike wants it ain't very grateful. Until Ike came along in 1952, no Republican had been able to get in the White House for 20 years unless it was through a second-story window. An' for my money, if he hadn't come along Stevenson would've wound up with the seals of office an' illyitis."

"But number two looks at it from the other side, which oughta prove once an' for all that I'm as fair as a midget umpire in the Little League. The point is that the Lord in His wisdom seen fit to create natural enemies for everythin' when He made this old potato. He made dogs for cats, wives for husbands, an', of course, Republicans for Demmycrats."

"NOW IKE, with all good intentions, has been raisin' hob with the balance of nature by tryin' to turn Republicans into Demmycrats. It got so bad durin' the campaign that I heard one Chicago paper got confused an' announced Adali an' Mamie had come to town for the weekend. A Republican brother-in-law of mine got so mixed up by it all he voted Socialist."

"The point, as I see it, is that by nature a Republican is as different from a Demmycrat as I am from Christine Jorgensen. An' mind you, I ain't criticizin' here, just lettin' the facts fall where I put 'em. Let's take a hyperthetical sitchooation to get a idea of how each of 'em squints at life."

"Say somebody comes up with a idea to tax kids' allowances. Your average Demmycrat would start stormin' aroun' worse than a woman what can't find her pocketbook."

"An' outrage, a crime against hoomanity an' the worst blunder since President Harding," he'd shout. "The small wage-earner must be protected. Kids are minors an' this is a attack against minorities. Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute. That don't have anythin' to do with what I'm talkin' about but I'd like to work in a plug for foreign aid. In conclusion, this is another example of big business provin' to the nation it don't have a heart. To say nothin' of a pancreas."

"Your average Republican would be calm an' collected. He'd hitch up his spats an' say:

"This proposal reflects the Amerycan way as exemplied by that sainted man, Warren Gamaliel Harding. It will teach the younger generation the virtues of thrift an' cut corporation taxes considerable. Reckless spendin' of allowances began durin' the Roosyvelt adminnystration an' if allowed to go unchecked will make the entire country a open shop. That don't have anythin' to do with what I'm talkin' about but I'd sooner take a crack at labor than put sugar in salt shakers at a Jefferson Day dinner."

"EVEN IF YOU'RE right about this basic dichotomy, Sarge, don't you think it's to the country's benefit if party lines do merge and energy dissipated in political fighting is directed toward betterin' the citizenry?"

"If I can remember your question, the answer is no," he replied. "The fact is that havin' Modern Republicanism is like snittin' up both sides in the Army-Navy game in the same unnyforms. All would be confusion on the field an' the fans would get so bored that fightin' would break out amongst 'em. I say each pollytician should know his team an' fight like hell for it, while we sit back watchin' the damndest game ever invented."

Wallstreet Panic Snopes Stays In Yoknapatawpha

THE TOWN, by William Faulkner. Random House, N. Y. \$3.95

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

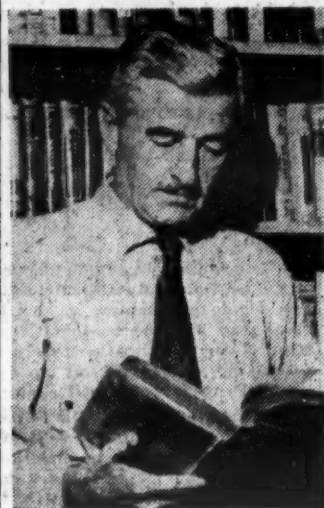
THE rapacious Snopes family continues its invincible march toward complete domination of Jefferson, Mississippi, in this second volume of Faulkner's trilogy. The story of flint-hearted Flem Snopes and his rise to the presidency of the local bank is made up of witty social observation, homely details and earthy humor. It's also made up of quite a few verbose passages.

"The Town" generally is more graceful than "The Hamlet," the first book in the trilogy ("The Mansion" is coming up). Faulkner's usual involved passages are not as frequent here, and most of the writing is straightforward enough to be understood easily the first time.

The story follows the career of Flem Snopes, the shrewd country boy who stops at nothing to achieve his goal — respectability. Flem doesn't have a friend in all of Yoknapatawpha County, and he doesn't want any. He drives his own kinfolk out of town, when he can, if they threaten his position. Among his victims is Montgomery Ward Snopes, who tried to import a French pornography salon into the righteous little Mississippi town. Flem fixes him with a boot-legging charge, so that nobody will have to admit the existence of such a salon in Jefferson. One relative Flem couldn't get out of the way was Wallstreet Panic Snopes, the wholesale grocer, who was sort of neutral in the battle between Flem and the world.

Much of the book is funny. There

is the battle between the mayor's cut-out sports car and the booby-



WILLIAM FAULKNER

trapped rake. And there are the descriptions of the piddling thefts of brass from the town's one-lung power plant. But some of the humor is too long-winded and unrealistic to be better than movie cartoon situations. An example is the foggy chase of the mules around and around a yard by two old ladies.

Many readers will have to make considerable effort to get through "The Town." The central character is not the kind of a person who gives anybody any pleasure. And some of the turgid prose presents almost a physical barrier to the reader.

• Sho-nuff Faulkner.

\$5000 Writing Contest Announced by Atlantic

NOTE TO FICTION WRITERS: If you are nearing completion of a novel you have until June 30 to submit the manuscript to Atlantic Novel Contest, 8 Arlington Street, Boston 16, Mass. The winner gets \$5000 from Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown and Co. Entries must be between 50,000 and 250,000 words, double spaced, and in English.

NEW FICTION: Warren Eyster, despite his youth, has written a sympathetic study of poverty and revolution in rural Mexico in "Goblins of Eros." He really understands the feelings and attitudes of the peons (Random House).

Bernard Malamud's "The Assistant" is the story of a Jewish groceryman and his relationship with a nagging wife, an attractive daughter and an Italian helper. The book (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy) blends realism and folk-sy humor.

Far better than the usual historical novel is "Star of Macedon," by Kary V. Eiker. The story is told by a young man who is sold as a slave to Philip of Macedon, father of world-conquering Alexander the Great. The facts are historically accurate and the plot moves rapidly (Putnam).

Three quality titles published in paper covers this week by Dell Books are "Four Plays by Shaw" (Devil's Disciple, Caesar and Cleopatra, Candida, Capt. Brassbound's Conversion) "Great English Short Stories," selected by Christopher Isherwood, and "The Wicked Village (Clochmerle)," by Gabriel Chevallier.

Ballantine has come out with a 35 cent original that should be popular with science fiction readers. It's Frederick Pohl's "The

Case Against Tomorrow," a collection of short stories.

Another 50 cent edition by Ballantine should appeal to all short story fans. It's "The Best American Short Stories, 1956," edited by Martha Foley. This year's collection includes such gems as "One Ordinary Day, With Peanuts," by Shirley Jackson, and pieces by Roger Angell and Robert Coates. The index is a complete guide to last year's short stories in books and magazines.—R. S. H.

American soldiers, sailors and Marines keep popping up in recent works of fiction. In Frank Slaughter's latest, "Sword and Scalpel," he tells the story of an Army Medical Corps captain who gets into trouble because of his actions in a Korean prisoner of war compound (Doubleday, \$3.75).

READERS

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What Was Won in Korea?

THE KOREA KNOT, by Carl Berger. University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia. \$5

Reviewed by TOM DORSEY

THIS little book, which can be read in one evening, relates the grim story of the Korean war and puts it into the perspectives of history. It is an admirable example of "book journalism." It is far more accurate and penetrating than the usual "quick" book written on the heels of a great event. Berger, a Defense Department historical writer, is a former reporter and editor. During World War II he served in the Army in Europe, and in 1953-54 was an

Army historian in Japan.

"The Korea Knot" begins with a brief history of often-invaded Korea.

THE AUTHOR did a painstaking job of research and, extremely unusual, he has written with a complete absence of political bias — quite a feat considering the high emotional content of the political debate.

Many Americans have felt that the Korean war was a mistake all

round — that the U.S. failed to achieve its objective and that thousands of Americans lost their lives to no avail. But Berger's dispassionate reporting reminds the reader of the real "victory" that was won: demonstrating to the Soviet leaders that the U.S.-led free world would resist aggression. The Soviet Union, with all the strategic advances on its side, failed to achieve its goal of a satellite in Korea.

• Thorough.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

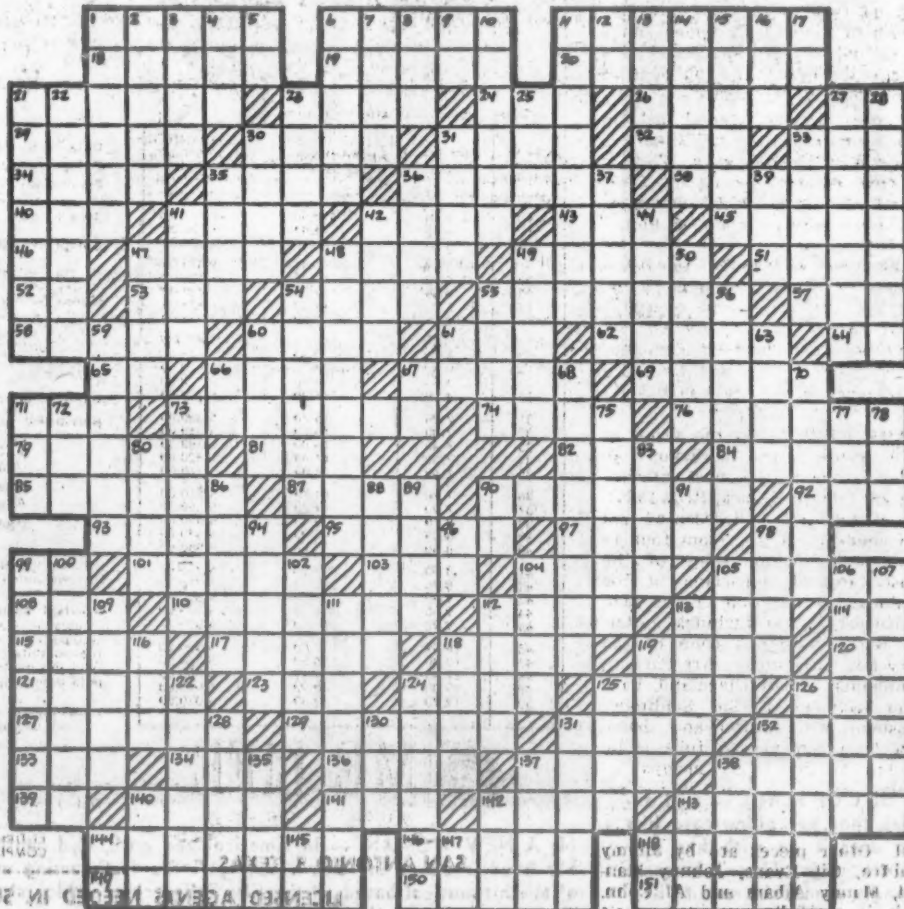
- 1—Twirl
- 2—Lost color
- 3—Narrative with moral
- 4—Court yard
- 5—Old womanish
- 6—Liquidity
- 7—Steeples
- 8—Old
- 9—Through
- 10—Number
- 11—Steamship (abbr.)
- 12—Mistake
- 13—Issue forth
- 14—Girl's name
- 15—Spread for drying
- 16—Devoured
- 17—Repeat
- 18—Level
- 19—Deduce
- 20—Modifying agent
- 21—Sick
- 22—Century plant
- 23—Dart away
- 24—Hail
- 25—Apothecary's weight (pl.)
- 26—Greek letter
- 27—Hail
- 28—Lukewarm
- 29—Part of flahline
- 30—Mountain peak
- 31—Paid notice
- 32—Tattered cloth
- 33—Burn
- 34—Slim
- 35—Allow
- 36—Royal
- 37—District in Germany
- 38—Rumanian unit of currency
- 39—Warm
- 40—Prefix: down
- 41—Hockey position (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1—Sound of satisfaction
- 2—Walk heavily
- 3—Repulse
- 4—Portuguese unit of currency
- 5—Sure
- 6—Part of fireplace
- 7—Respite
- 8—Essence
- 9—Gave food to
- 10—Limb
- 11—At no time
- 12—Struck
- 13—Direction
- 14—Part of jacket (pl.)
- 15—Gale's high note
- 16—Long for
- 17—Incline
- 18—Girl's name
- 19—Teutonic deity
- 20—Symbol for marmarium
- 21—Vapor
- 22—Anglo-Saxon money
- 23—S-shaped molding
- 24—City official
- 25—Temporary bed
- 26—Simplest measure
- 27—Algonquian Indian
- 28—Symbol for tellurium
- 29—Underground part of plant
- 30—Shaded walk
- 31—Successor
- 32—Intertwine
- 33—Symbol for tantalum
- 34—Interior
- 35—Sign of zodiac
- 36—Polen
- 37—Rampart
- 38—Man's nickname
- 39—Land owner
- 40—Small amount
- 41—Citrus fruit
- 42—Sesame
- 43—Command to horse
- 44—Mountains of Europe
- 45—Blood
- 46—Fragrant wood
- 47—Saint (abbr.)
- 48—Comely
- 49—Finish
- 50—Take one's part
- 51—Great treeless tracts
- 52—One thousand thousand
- 53—Roman official
- 54—Insecure
- 55—Gift
- 56—Ethical
- 57—Satisfies
- 58—Helical
- 59—Given by word of mouth
- 60—Latin for "journey"
- 61—Scandinavian goblin (var.)
- 62—Conjunction
- 63—Bundle of sticks
- 64—Again
- 65—Performed
- 66—Spanish article
- 67—Go
- 68—Mine
- 69—destroyer
- 70—Indefinite article
- 71—Lease
- 72—Spirit in "The Tempest"
- 73—Mortgaged
- 74—Falsehood

ACROSS

- 1—Man's nickname
- 2—Group of students
- 3—Furnish an introduction
- 4—Wings
- 5—Silkworm
- 6—Checked
- 7—Felt through senses
- 8—Whip
- 9—Trade for money
- 10—Be of use
- 11—Pennant
- 12—Entrance
- 13—Occurrence
- 14—Part of circle
- 15—Sea in Asia
- 16—Wild pig
- 17—Church official
- 18—Attract
- 19—Riddles
- 20—Sink down
- 21—Sufferer from Hansen's disease
- 22—Written agreement
- 23—Oceans
- 24—Matures
- 25—Sandy
- 26—Waves
- 27—Army officer (abbr.)
- 28—Strike out
- 29—Hebrew letter
- 30—Symbol for tin
- 31—Despoiler
- 32—Servant's costumes
- 33—Knock
- 34—Greek letter
- 35—Originate
- 36—Employee
- 37—Jampry
- 38—Monk's title
- 39—The sweetsop
- 40—Content
- 41—Reverie
- 42—Waste silk fibers
- 43—Civil injury
- 44—Symbol for cerium
- 45—Sun god
- 46—Pertaining to the nose
- 47—Parent (colloq.)
- 48—Every
- 49—Writings
- 50—Lighted by the moon
- 51—Distance measure (pl.)
- 52—Leave out
- 53—Spar
- 54—Cushioned seat
- 55—Carpenter's tool (pl.)
- 56—Pertaining to pitch
- 57—Meaningful
- 58—Bacteriologist's wire
- 59—Withered
- 60—Number
- 61—Throw
- 62—Speech
- 63—Feast
- 64—Crown
- 65—Conflagration
- 66—Cleans up
- 67—Linden tree
- 68—Fattens
- 69—Rent
- 70—Great Lake
- 71—River in Arizona
- 72—Thicken into a mass
- 73—Evergreen tree
- 74—Title of respect
- 75—Genes of grapes
- 76—Member of Parliament (abbr.)
- 77—Preposition
- 78—Note of scale
- 79—Legal seal (abbr.)



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)



By TOM SCANLAN

Bottle of Calypso Coming Up

A slightly inebriate dipso
 Remarked, upon hearing Calypso
 "The music's okay
 Down Trinidad way,
 But their rum is the reason I flip so."

JUNE CHRISTY'S newest album deserves wide popularity. It should please just about anyone who enjoys good tunes sung with a beat and professional knowhow (June—Fair and Warner, Capitol T833). Arrangements are by Pete Rugolo, sidemen are top

rank, recording balance is fine, and the dozen tunes are standards or "near standards" that have not been played to death. These include Frank Loesser's liltin' I've Never Been in Love Before, The Best Thing for You (Would Be Me), Better Luck Next Time, Beware My Heart and Let There Be Love.

Inspired by Anita O'Day, Christy in turn inspired a long list of imitators and emulators. With this record, Christy proves once again that few, if any, of her followers bat in the same league.

The former Stan Kenton vocalist is singing better than ever. Although her manner of singing is highly stylized, the style fits Christy and seems natural with her. This is not the case with many of her imitators. Moreover, June's diction and feeling for lyrics has certainly improved with time. Her singing now has polish, warmth and self-assurance to go with an innate sense of rhythm and a musically hip approach.

JIM HALL, a solo guitarist with a refreshing melodic sense who can remind you of Charlie Christian at times (like Christian, Hall leaves "holes" rather than cramming in meaningless runs) sits in with pianist Carl Perkins and bassman Red Mitchell on another album of standards (Jim Hall Trio, Pacific Jazz 1227).

Hall gained a certain amount of national attention for his work with the Chico Hamilton Quintet but his playing is much more impressive here than on any of the Hamilton records. This is only natural since this set has more of a session atmosphere and there are no tight, restricting arrangements to concentrate upon. Hall's solos build. To appreciate his originality and drive, you have to hear him solo at length.

Tunes include several seldom heard any more such as Tangerine, Thanks for the Memory, This Is Always and Jerome Kern's Look for the Silver Lining, which is taken up here (it's a real finger-snapper).

Bassmen will want to listen closely to Mitchell, who is receiving rave notices from everyone these days and deservedly so. Perkins is one of those able one-handed pianists currently very popular with most jazz critics.

THE NEWEST in the series of RCA Victor "Jazz Workshop" albums is one of the most interesting yet (Hal McKusick, RCA 1366). Six arrangers are represented and the combos, ranging from four to nine men, include some of the most talented musicians in the business. In addition to alto man McKusick, group includes guitarist Barry Galbraith (one of the very best), trumpeter Art Farmer, trombonist Jimmy Cleveland, baritone saxophonist Sol Schlinger, bassman Milt Hinton and drummer Osie Johnson. A tuba is included in the larger groups.

Most ambitious work in the set is "The Day John Brown Was Hanged" written by George Busell. Other pieces are by Jimmy Guiffre, Gil Evans, Johnny Mandel, Maney Albam and Al Cohn. This is carefully arranged music

which demands accomplished technicians and a good deal of rehearsal time.

TOMMY SHEPARD, a trombonist inspired by Tommy Dorsey, heads a 10-man group on a pleasant, unpretentious LP suitable for dancing as well as listening (Coral 57110). All the sidemen are pros, including McKusick, Hinton, Galbraith and Johnson, who are on the Jazz Workshop set above. Trumpeter is Nick Travis, tenor man is Al Cohn. Shepard has been a top studio musician in Chicago for years as well as a veteran of big bands. He played first trombone for Stan Kenton several years ago.

PIANIST Joe Bushkin's lively talents are smothered by schmaltzy violins and unimaginative arrangements based on the "mood music" approach on Capitol T832. Records by Bush usually receive

high praise in this space but I can't recommend this one unless you are looking for innocuous "background" music.

FLUTE 'N' OBOE, as played by Bud Shank and Bob Cooper, respectively, is highly recommended (Pacific Jazz 1226). Bud and Bob, now on tour in Europe, are backed by guitar, bass, drums and a string quartet on six tunes, with the string quartet dropping out for three up-tempo swingers (Gypsy in My Soul, I Want To Be Happy and What'll I Do). Don't let the instrumentation scare you away. This is no "mood music" set. Music's pretty and soft, but it swings too. Even people who think they don't like jazz should be able to get with this one. And if you have been confused by some who insist that the flute and oboe have no place in jazz, hear this record and judge for yourself.

POPULAR RECORDS

Any Day Now, Jayne Will Get Into Act

OUT HOLLYWOOD way, latest fad for movie stars seems to be making records. Thus a new LP by Robert Mitchum should come as only a mild kind-of eyebrow-raiser.

Other filmstars who have been branching into the record business lately include Tab Hunter, Mamie Van Doren, Jane Powell, Jerry Lewis, Rory Calhoun, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo and Dani Crayne. Any day now we can expect to hear word that Jayne Mansfield is going to get into the act.

The Mitchum record called "Calypso Is Like So" isn't bad at all if you like calypso (Capitol T853). Bob became interested in calypso while in Trinidad on location for two films. He listened to calypso singers such as Lord Melody and Mighty Sparrow, memorized the lyrics, and entertained his friends.

POP ALBUM OF THE WEEK—The nod goes to Frank Sinatra's latest, called "A Swingin' Affair" (Capitol W803). Frank runs through 15 familiar standards with his customary professionalism.

TWO OTHER NEW vocal albums well worth a spin are by two other singers who, like Sinatra, learned their trade singing with big bands. Frances Wayne, former Woody

Herman vocalist, sings a dozen good-olies backed by a Neil Hefti band (Brunswick 54022), and Art Lund, who was Art London when he sang with Benny Goodman, is featured on a set called "This Is Art" (Brunswick 54023). Both know how to sock over a song.

MOOD MUSIC—The eyes have it on Hugo Winterhalter's latest LP. Called "The Eyes of Love," the melodies in the set are all about eyes: flashing eyes, green eyes, dreaming eyes, dangerous eyes, wide open eyes, star eyes, and the eyes, of course, that are only for "you." There are no vocals and this is a pleasant type background music LP (RCA Victor 1338).

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By Alfred Sheinwold

You won't often hold as big a hand as South's. Nobody could blame you for getting to a slam on your own steam, but making 12 tricks is a little harder than bidding the slam.

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	5 4 3		
♥	6 5 3		
♦	8 5 4 3		
♣	J 7 3		
WEST			
♠	10 6		
♥	7 3		
♦	J 10 9 6		
♣	10 8 6 4 2		
EAST			
♠	Q J 9 8		
♥	9 8 4		
♦	Q 7 3		
♣	Q 9 5		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 7 3		
♥	A K Q J 10		
♦	A K		
♣	A K		
South West North East			
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J			

West opened the jack of diamonds when the hand was played South with the king of diamonds, drew exactly one round of trumps, and then shrewdly led his lowest spade.

This was a fine beginning. East won with the eight of spades and returned a diamond, for lack of anything better to do.

South took the ace of diamonds, drew a second round of trumps, and then cashed the ace and king of spades.

Declarer knew that he had left a trump out, but his play was correct. There was no danger if each opponent had started with three spades. If either opponent had more than three spades, South's only chance for the slam was to ruff his last spade in dummy. This was possible if the player with the long spades also had the last trump.

South's gamble worked well. West couldn't trump the king of spades, and East had to follow suit. South ruffed his seven of spades, returned to his hand with a club, and finally drew the last trump. He could then show his hand and claim the rest of the tricks.

South couldn't afford to draw two rounds of trumps before giving up a spade. East would be delighted to return a third trump,



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and he would eventually get a second spade trick.

South likewise couldn't afford to take a top spade before giving up a trick. East would be glad to lead a third spade, and West would overruff the dummy.

Perfect Squelch

Private Smith had broken up with his girl. After ignoring several letters requesting the return of her photograph, he received one in which she threatened to complain to his commanding officer. Deciding to squelch her for all time, he gathered up all the pictures in the barracks, wrapped them up, and enclosed this note: "Pick it out. I've forgotten what you look like."

Incidental Info On Alligators

WASHINGTON.—Although alligators remain formidable creatures, they no longer are growing to their former massive proportions, according to records maintained by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

A century ago, 15-foot alligators were pretty much run-of-the-mill. Fourteen-footers were still around as recently as 50 years ago. But today a twelve-foot specimen is regarded as near the maximum.

That is why an alligator measuring 13½ feet caused something of a stir when he was hauled out of the water at the Delta National Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana. He

was promptly dubbed "Ol' Gram-pa."

Historical Quote Of the Week

"What hath God wrought!"—Samuel F. B. Morse.

That is the famous test message sent by Morse, inventor of the telegraph, from the Capitol in Washington, May 24, 1844, to his assistant Alfred Vail in Baltimore. Vail repeated it back to him. Previously Congress had appropriated \$30,000 for the construction of the line—against strong opposition. It was a large sum to grant a portrait painter who had a visionary idea that the thing would work.

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By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
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The new "articulated" creation, as its operators, the Continental Trailways Bus System, like to call it, is another one of those sensational German imports the company has been fancying in recent months.

Along with a group of travel and transportation writers, we turned in at the renowned Broadmoor Hotel here, en route between Denver and Pueblo, the two terminal points of the magnificent route over which the luxurious units will roll.

This makes our second journey in recent months on the Trailways super-deluxe liners. Previous trip was on the Golden Eagle between Dallas and Houston, Tex., which introduced the fast diesel-driven German carriers to the American highways.

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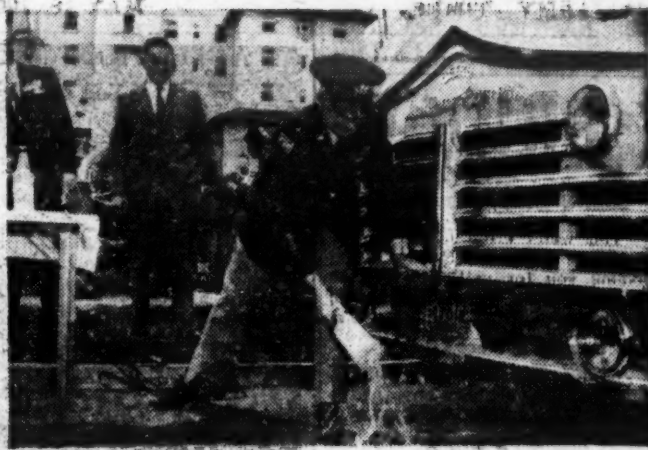
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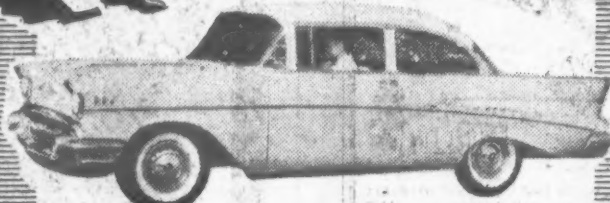
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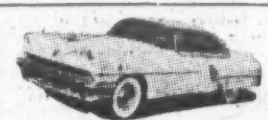
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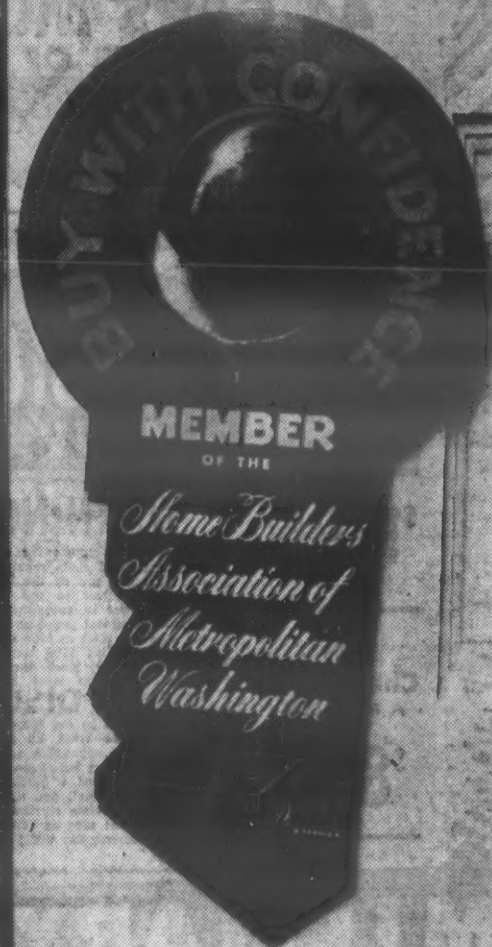
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Rambler Sales Show Increase

DETROIT. — Retail sales of American Motors' Rambler increased 30.8 percent during the last 10-day period in April, compared with the same period a year ago, Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing, announced today.

Nash and Hudson dealers delivered 2924 Ramblers during the last 10 days of April, compared with 2002 for the same period last year, Abernethy said.

For the entire month, the best April sales period in Rambler history, AM dealers delivered 8074 Ramblers, compared with 6405 for the same month in 1956, an increase of 26.1 percent, he said.

Rambler sales in AM's current fiscal year now are 22.7 percent ahead of the preceding fiscal year, with sales totaling 44,800 units, compared with 36,572 a year earlier, Abernethy said.

N.Y. Starts New Vision Checks

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

A RECENT headline, "Air-line Pilots May See Only Six Feet Ahead" has called attention to the new methods of testing the eyesight of applicants for automobile drivers' licenses. New York State is at present conducting basic research with newly installed vision testing machines.

The technical experts of the Air Transport Association have come to the conclusion as a result of recent studies of collisions in the air that "the intruding aircraft looks just like another June bug, grasshopper or speck of dust on the cockpit windshield."

This is explanation: in flight, a pilot is robbed of any object upon which his eyes can focus. Apparently the eye, having no orders to do anything else, locks the focus at some six feet ahead and then plays cribbage. Technically the condition of this "locked focus" is called "empty field myopia." At

the rate of speed the approaching planes are flying, the eye hasn't time to "unlock" and focus. Hence the plane is only a fly speck and "when the speck sprouts wings," says the expert, "you've had it."

The machines in the New York State Bureau of Motor Vehicles are now being used in testing for "acuity" (visual sharpness), each eye being tested separately; "phoria" (co-ordination of the eyes in both vertical and horizontal planes), "steropsals" (ability to perceive depth, vital to the aviator; and peripheral or side vision.

The last named seems to show up in the tests as the one in which drivers are the most vulnerable and may have a distinct relation to accidents at intersections. This is one of the points the research hopes to clear up: what weaknesses on the part of the driver other than the obvious one which at present gets the chief, if not the only, attention in most tests, name-

ly clearness of vision (acuity), are really dangerous?

The New York examinations are being applied to three groups. The first two are voluntary. One consists of persons who have been accident-free since mid-1955. The results in this case will be used as a standard.

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More Imperial buyers are specifying white than any other solid color. The white and gold Imperial is their first choice in the two-tone combinations. This color preference is echoed in Chrysler and Dodge sales.

Braniff Names New Manager

DALLAS, Tex. — Tom McBride, former language instructor for the U.S. Air Force, has been made manager of the Guayaquil (Ecuador) office of Braniff International Airways, it was announced here by J. W. Miller, executive vice-president.

A native of Ecuador, McBride served four years in the AF. He received his college training in transportation at Southern Methodist University here. He joined the Braniff staff in 1951.

Plymouth buyers, this year, give a narrow edge to black as their favorite solid color while De Soto stayed with white. But both agreed on blue and white as the top combination.

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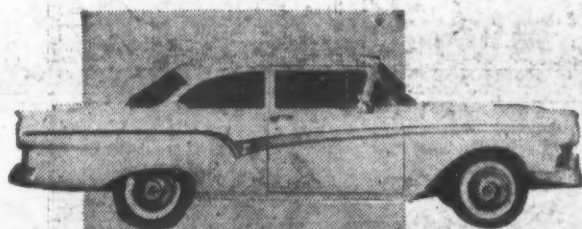
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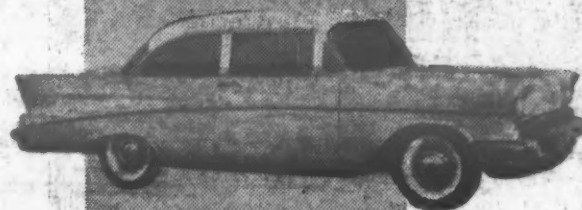
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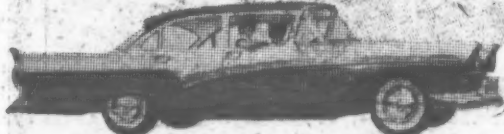
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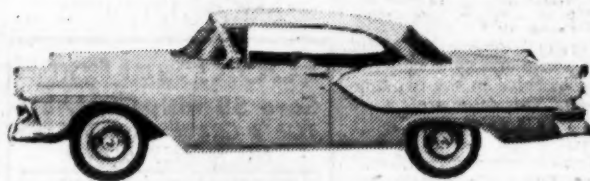
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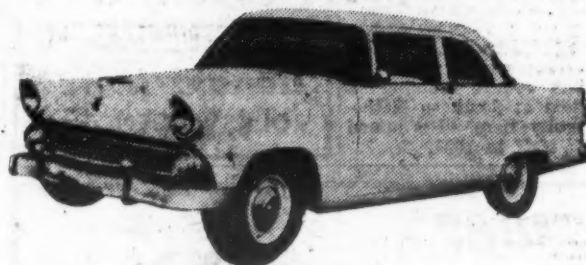
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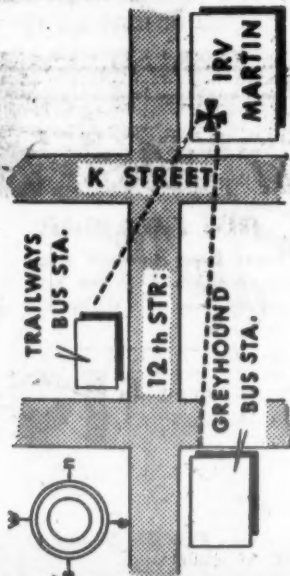
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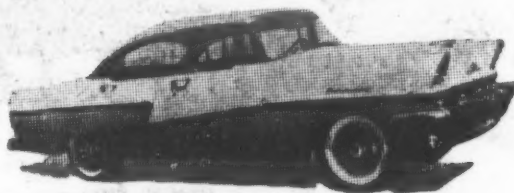
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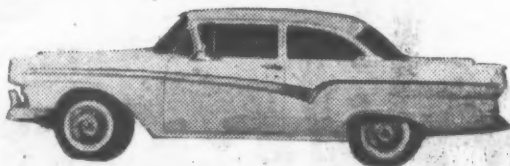
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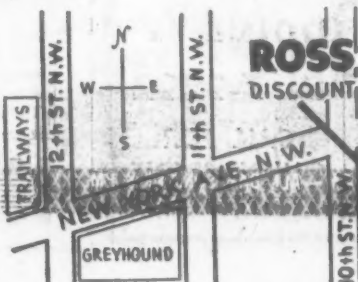
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"Naturally," he added, "this will

take time, and completion is at least two years off."

Captain Chesney stated that the Council of the Carabao had designated Colonel Frederick Bernays Wiener, USAR, as historian. Colonel Wiener has written numerous articles on military history for the service journals, and is himself an enthusiastic Carabao.

In order to assist in the preparation of the history, Captain Chesney requests that officers submit items of interest to Colonel Wiener at the latter's office, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Chrysler Appoints Comptroller

DETROIT. — Arthur J. Zeltin has been appointed division comptroller for Chrysler Corporation's Engine division, and will be directly responsible to R. A. McCarrall, general manager, for all comptroller's activities.

The Engine division builds Plymouth V-8 engines at the Mound Road plant in Detroit and marine and industrial engines at the company's Trenton, Michigan, plant.

Zeltin joined Chrysler Corporation in July, 1954, as manager of cost analysis for the Chrysler passenger car division. Later he was appointed assistant comptroller of the Chrysler division, the position he held until his present assignment. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Accountants.

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Sweden Wages 'Cold War' Against Traffic, Bombs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—Sweden is waging a two-way "cold war"—one half of it directed against anyone who might drop a bomb on Stockholm and the other against a chronic problem in any city, an acute shortage of parking space.

This Scandinavian country is turning the trick with huge garages carved out of fine-grained rock. Over the tops of the subterranean parking facilities Swedish engineers and excavators are leaving solid roofs of practically impenetrable granite ranging from 50 to 65 feet in thickness. Scientists and explosives engineers figure that will withstand direct hits of any conventional bomb as well as near misses from the atomic variety.

THUS FAR the Swedes have completed one underground garage in Stockholm which holds 250 automobiles in peacetime and can house 10,000 persons in the event of war. In addition to "Berggaraget"—hollowed out beneath the Church of Johannes in downtown Stockholm—work is being rushed on another and still larger garage, "Klara," also in the center of the city.

Scheduled for completion in 1959, "Klara" will be able to store 300 autos and provide emergency shelter for approximately 15,000 persons.

Costing a total of about \$4¼-million, the two underground shelters were made possible through another Swedish innovation, a fast, economical excavating system now used throughout the world and known as the "Swedish method" of tunneling.

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In the event of war, huge reinforced concrete doors will protect the garages from shock waves. People seeking shelter will find both Klara and Berggaraget independently supplied with fresh air, heat, electric current, water and other essentials.

American garage operators—and drivers—will be interested in services provided Swedish motorists at the Berggaraget garage. There the motorist is flashed a parking stall number as he drives through the garage entrance. A section foreman is on hand as the driver brings his car to a halt in its assigned space and promptly takes instructions for auto greasing, washing, fueling and more extensive maintenance and repair operations.

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angle of the drafting board without the aid of cartridges, weight adjustments or spring counterbalances. With the machine, a draftsman can draw long continuous parallel horizontal or vertical lines, or get instant accurate angle settings with automatic 15-degree indexing. The machine has no overhang or rollers. (Gildeline Corp., Waynesboro, Pa.)

• **Auto Safety Light** — A new plug-in type flashing light called Big Beam "Car Flash" retails for \$2.98 and prevents accidents involving parked cars. Mounts securely on any flat, smooth surface of an auto and plugs into cigarette lighter receiver with a ten-foot cord. It flashes 72 times per minute and will operate overnight without running down battery. (The Livingston Co., Amity Rd., New Haven 15, Conn.)

May—A Month for Memory

By MAURICE S. WHITE

THE justification of a war is clarified in its results—"the far off interest of tears." The men who die in war are not wholly accountable for the wars in which they pay "the last full measure of devotion." They become the victims of circumstances. Troublous condi-

tions in the world, over which they have no control, bring them to the call of their country. When they kill it is not only in self-defense—which is usually justifiable in itself—but in defense of their country against an armed foe.

The struggles of a battle are tough enough, the going rough. Some come through unharmed—but not unchanged. Some come through wounded or maimed. Some never return.

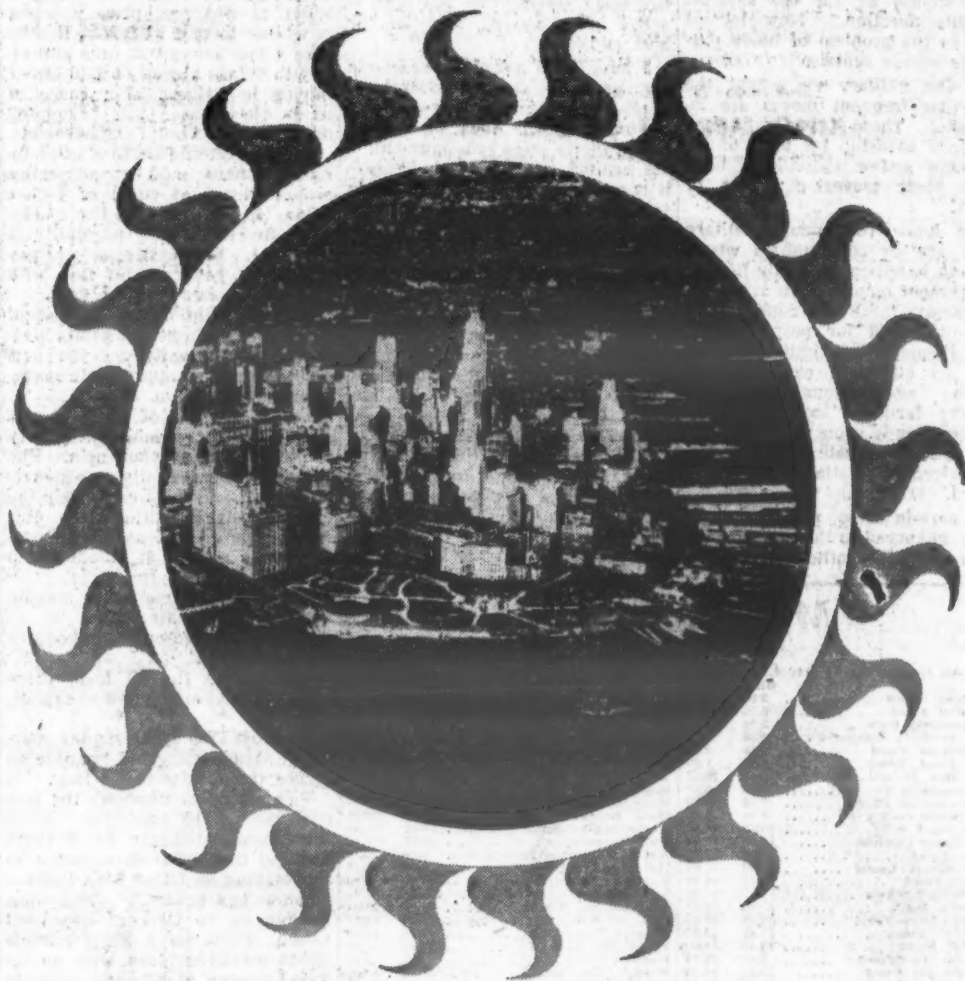
THE NATION glories in its victories—the preservation of the ideology for which it stands. Ultimate victory—such as that of V-E Day, May 8, 1945—is a time for

wild rejoicing. Celebration becomes hilarious. Then comes sober second thought—with the realization of the cost; and much the hardest part of the cost to bear is the loss of those close—perhaps closest—to us.

It is fitting, therefore, that a day be set aside for a remembrance in unison. In this country such a plan started after the Civil War. It began in the South, with the placing of flowers on the graves of the war dead. That was in 1863—in the midst of the conflict. The custom spread. A day was appointed—at first termed Decoration

Day from the use of flowers to brighten the graves.

BACK OF the act of decoration was the mental state that called for it—Memory. The name has gradually changed to Memorial Day, which now seems to be more widely preferred. After World War I, with so many American graves in France, it was difficult to provide decorations for the graves—although it could be done. But fitting ceremonies could be held here, with the stress on Remembrance.



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BUSINESS

Should You Rent or Buy a House While in Service?

(Fourth of a Series)

By COL. RICHARD J. STILLMAN

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(Editor's Note: The following information expresses the views of the author only, writing as a private individual, and should not be construed to be Department of the Army approved.)

As stated in the previous article: "Exceptions to cash payments could be considered valid in the case of major purchases such as automobiles and homes. Nevertheless, maximum down payment should be made on an automobile and funds borrowed from a well-established firm offering the lowest interest rates. The period of the loan should be for the shortest possible duration." Now let us turn to the problem of home purchases versus rentals.

In the military we accept the fact that frequent moves are inevitable. These transfers are a financial hardship for most of us, although a few individuals have made their moves a source of profit!

We know that many military posts are in communities where housing is critical and only limited government quarters are available. Frequently there is a considerable waiting period for post housing. This involves an additional move with its attendant expenses and other aggravations. Although Wherry facilities have alleviated the shortage in some measure, they may be inadequate in size and overpriced in relation to value received.

In certain areas, rents are high when compared to the cost of owning a home. In others, it may be

more advantageous to rent. Before making a decision consideration should be given to the following points: 1) adequate shopping for rentals and homes available for sale; 2) estimated duration of current assignment; 3) accessible funds; 4) the money market; 5) the personal desires of the family.

In view of the present tight money market requiring higher down payments on homes and higher monthly payments, I believe that today it is generally better for service people to rent instead of buying.

However, in some situations it is not feasible to rent. To maintain a desired standard of living, purchasing may be more practical. Also, for those individuals who are in the area where they plan to retire upon serving this last tour of active duty, buying may be the best solution.

I have been asked by cadets in my personal finance classes at West Point as to the desirability of buying with the idea of renting the property upon reassignment. I am against this approach because it is normally advisable to be close to the property you own.

Absentee ownership is difficult. Maintenance problems, sudden transfer of tenants, and delinquent accounts are difficult problems to solve from a distance of hundreds or thousands of miles.

If purchase is decided upon, a buyer should normally make the lowest down payment possible. This should be the general rule except for the retirement home.

The reason for the minimum down payment rule is that when orders for the new assignment are received it is far easier to sell the property. It is hard to find an individual who has the large lump

sum to buy you out if you have made a considerable investment.

Furthermore, your monthly payments should be spread over a long period of time in order to make your home eligible for purchase by more people who will be able to meet the low monthly commitments.

SEVERAL FRIENDS recently informed me that upon transfer they were forced to "dump" their homes on the market at a considerable loss in order to get a part of their equity needed for other things. In another recent case an individual's orders were delayed several months and he finally found a buyer at the asking price, which resulted in a profit for the seller.

It is important to remember that property, in time, will bring a seller at whatever price a buyer is willing to pay. Usually, it does take a fair amount of time and effort to obtain a good deal in either buying or selling. For those of us in the service this "shopping opportunity" is not always feasible.

A home should be in a good location where other properties around it are of equal or higher value. It should be in the middle price bracket where saleability is excellent. The total price you pay should be generally in line with other home values in the area.

In my opinion, a prominent bank and leading real estate firm in your community are the best places to secure appropriate home-buying information.

For a number of years it was simple to buy a home with very limited funds of your own. The GI loan was essentially a no-money-down deal. In most cases only the closing costs, the title search, etc., were required. If any down payment was needed it amounted to only 5% or 10%.

Since we are currently moving away from GI financing, let us look at what presently pertains to the serviceman.

Aside from the GI loan, there is the FHA and private capital.

IN TODAY'S tight money market it is generally not possible to secure the maximum GI loan.

Two examples illustrate the current picture in one area. First, the branch manager of a large banking firm told me recently he was making no GI or FHA loans—"money too scarce." They were loaning up to 60% of appraised value. Thus, on a \$10,000 home \$6000 maximum loan with an interest charge of 6% and monthly payments to be completed in 10 years.

This meant a buyer must have

\$4000 of his own money available or secure a second mortgage from some other source—at a high rate of interest.

In the second case, a prominent bank on the West Coast is requiring 25% down payment on a new \$20,000 house. Although the bank will loan you \$15,000 at the 4½% GI rate, they have a clause that if the interest is upped by the government before the contract is closed, you must pay the higher price. In addition, this bank will not loan in excess of 15 years.

Consequently, monthly payments, including interest, taxes, fire insurance, etc., approximate \$150. Other costs of closing the deal require that the individual have an added \$500 (bank fee 1% of loan, fire insurance, tax reserve, title company fee, recording fee, etc.).

In this situation the buyer has to muster at least \$5500 to obtain the \$20,000 house. Furthermore, cash may be needed for furniture and other necessities.

There are opportunities to buy some new and used homes where the owner will assume a second mortgage and, therefore, a smaller down payment is required.

However, in second mortgage situations a person pays higher interest rates. Also, loan agencies other than banks should be approached to determine if their terms are more suitable to one's needs. In addition, one should determine if tract homes in new developments may still be purchased in the area that were built in the free money era. Perhaps GI financing is available with resultant lower costs.

In summary, it is desirable in most cases to rent instead of buying during active service. This is particularly true today in view of

the tight money market. If you buy, minimum down payment should be made and monthly payments spread out as long as possible.

In contrast, upon retirement make the maximum down payment on a home and pay the balance off as rapidly as possible. Houses, like securities, should be purchased only after adequate background and understanding of the problems confronting the buyer. It pays to investigate well before purchase.

In the article to follow we shall discuss insurance—fire, theft, auto and life. Why not look over your various insurance policies this week and itemize annual costs in relation to benefits?

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1914 Vintage One-Tube Set

Veteran Radioman's Loss Becomes Posterity's Gain

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—The chief of Hq. First Army's program management division of the signal section has, with mixed emotions, presented to posterity his most prized possession.

Lt. Col. Arthur K. Ransom, who at the age of 11 held an amateur radio license, has parted with his pride of 43 years. A collector's item today, he turned over his one-tube, 1914 model radio, in perfect condition on May 2d to Smithsonian Institution's section of electricity in Washington, D.C.

THE PROUD owner of the set had a great affection for the set, which measures 20"x14"x12," and was made by the San Francisco

firm of Colin B. Kennedy & Co. Col. Ransom believes the set to be one of the first to be contained in one cabinet and he has kept the relic in tip-top shape. In fact, it has had only one adjustment in 43 years . . . so "it could take a modern" (1930) tube.

One day recently he began thinking that there were just a few of such sets around, so cast about for a permanent home for it. He wrote to the Smithsonian and asked if they could suggest a proper place

for the set. Their suggestion was immediate and to the point. They wanted it for themselves.

ONE OF the "granddaddies of all ham operators Col. Ransom has never lacked for excitement.

Before he entered the Army 17 years ago, he led a varied career as a radio operator on some 14 ships, a reporter for the old New York Sun, and as radio columnist for the Sportsman Pilot. Later, he served as aviation contact man for Pathe News, and chief editorial writer for the newsreel company.

He has a small farm in Freehold, N. J., to which he will eventually retire with his memories of the sea, radio pioneering, movie writing, and rugged campaigns in War II including the Salerno Landing.

Said the General To the Private

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Returning from usher duties at a wedding held in New York City, 1st DivArty news writer Pvt. Harold Stuhl reports an odds-defying tale.

It happened prior to the wedding as he was leaving a bachelor's party held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Just as he came onto the street he was confronted by a familiar face.

His commander, Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, in New York City for an annual meeting of present and former 1st Inf. Div. officers, murmured a surprised "I've never seen such comprehensive coverage."

WEARING HIS headset, Col. Ransom tunes in his true and faithful companion of 43 years during his "last days" with the 1914 model radio. The hardy relic, which needed only one adjustment in its life span, has earned its proper place in the Smithsonian.



Lewis Lt. Chases Europe's Best In His Mighty Mouse Racing Car

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Back in 1948, 1st Lt. Norbert Brandon was "just window shopping because of the expense of racing cars."

But that was nine years ago. Since 1953, the 1st Battle Group, 22d Inf. tank CO has seldom been without his speedy sports rig.

His first competitive bid after buying an MG five years ago was in Allentown, Pa., against 25 other MG's. He took second place.

DUTY IN Berlin the next year gave him a shot at foreign trophies. He modified his car — named "Mighty Mouse" — with a super-charger and an oil cooler of his own design to win first place in the "Grunwald Forest" event there.

In 1954 he challenged the \$4000 machines of rivals in the Eifel Mountain Competition at Neuburg. The course has 174 curves, rises 1200 feet, and offers a sheer drop on one side. An average of 150,000 spectators attended.

Unlike his other competitors, Brandon had driven his car to the race course—400 miles from Berlin. All other entries were Porsche model sports cars, capable of 102 mph top speed. The lieutenant's MG could only do 85 mph, but starting last in a field of 18, he finished fifth.

IN ITALY, Brandon competed in the Firenze Siena Cup event, a 60-mile race between Florence and Siena. It was like driving through downtown traffic, complete with right angle and U turns. He said, "Forty-five of the 85 cars entered were able to finish. Brandon came in second, just six seconds behind the lead car."

Rice Paddy Parley

SFC JOSEPH N. Mire, 24th Div. squad leader, talks things over with a Korean rice farmer. The sergeant, used to work his dad's 200-acre rice farm in Rayne, Ia.



They Can Smile Now



BUT IT WAS different then for this pair of outstanding officers of the Medical Service Corps, which celebrates the 40th anniversary of its founding on May 18th. Capt. Fred Kirksey, left, Fort Carson Medical Service Corps property officer, and CWO Harry B. Wilson, administrative assistant to the 9th Inf. Div. surgeon were interned in the same German POW camp in 1944. The officers had never met previous to their assignment to Carson so they've many tales to swap of their War II experiences. Capt. Kirksey (then TSgt.) Kirksey took advantage of the Nazis' preoccupation with the onrushing Russians to steal away from the ranks during a march in April, 1945, and Mr. Wilson was liberated from a Stargrad concentration camp, also by the Russians, on May Day, 1945.

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Photos Lend Personality In Greetings

By JACOB DESCHIN

AMONG photography's countless uses is the announcement or greeting card in which personal news or sentiment is communicated wholly or mainly through appropriate pictures. Usually, one print does the job, sometimes two or more are desirable.



DESCHIN
Great Neck, L.I., N.Y., Ted went overboard.

It takes some trouble but the occasion and the sender's enthusiasm may justify the effort. When a second child was born to the Tesslers of

Briefly, he made two layouts of pictures relating to the event, and had them reproduced by offset, one layout on each side of an 8½x12½-inch sheet of paper. In effect, the result was Ted's picture story of what happened.

THE LAYOUTS were so planned that when folded, the front showed the two doors leading to the delivery rooms of the hospital. When opened, three pictures are revealed, head shots of Eleanor, Ted's wife, on the left fold, Ted on the right, and in the center the smiling nurse holding the new baby aloft. At the bottom is the text announcement:

"At one minute after three o'clock, on the afternoon of April 2, 1957, Lisa Beth Tessier was born at the North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, L.I."

The picture story is elaborated when the folder is opened fully, showing the main picture layout. In the center is the "lead" or "punch-line" picture, shown in the illustration here: the first-born embracing the newcomer.

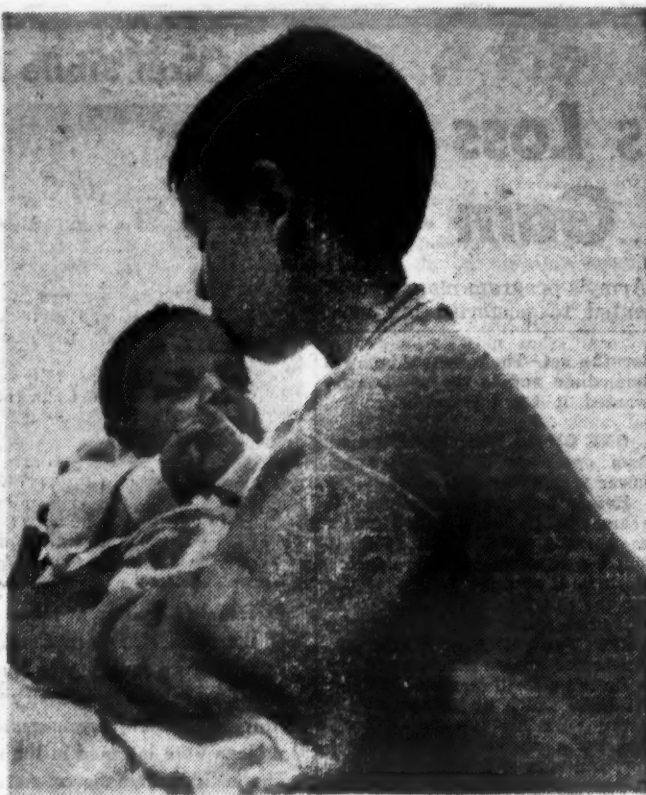
At the left is a series of three shots, one below the other, describing the boy's first meeting with the new baby. At the right is a shot of the doctor putting his instruments away, and a picture of the happy father, traditional cigars in his shirt pocket, offering the baby a bottle.

On the back of the folded announcement is a small picture of the family's dachshund leaning on a table and wondering what all the shootin's about. Even picture credits are included: "Photo of Lisa with Ted—by Eleanor; photo of Ted—by Jonathan (the boy); photos of Eleanor, Jonathan and Lisa—by Ted."

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Any suggestions for future topics?

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Questions Answered

Q. My wife and I have a Stereo-Realist camera. In the Far East here, there have been many fine opportunities for photography. We've compiled a rather extensive slide library of 3-D pictures and have a hand viewer, but wish to find some sort of projector to show our slides to groups of friends back in the States. We'd welcome any advice or suggestion. Al J. Alschuler, USAF.

A. At one time, stereo projectors were being introduced almost as fast as new stereo cameras. Apparently, the idea did not catch on, as only a handful have survived. As you probably know, the audience must wear special Polaroid glasses to see the projected slides on the screen in stereo depth. Bell & Howell offers the Stereo Vivid and the Stereo Vivid de Luxe, at \$149.50 and \$179.50, respectively, and a third model, the \$144.50 Stereo Projector-View, a table model, which, as its name indicates, may be used as a viewer or projector. Three other stereo projectors are the Comco-Triad, \$199.50; the Taylor Pola-Matic, a round-shaped rotating projector, \$119.50; and the Diatom Model 1, \$49.95.

Individual stereo viewing devices are quite popular, judging from the quantity and variety, in design and price, available on the market. Some are so inexpensive that the stereo fan might entertain the idea of getting several for group use, passing the slides on from guest to guest in planned rotation.

The routine can be simplified by using the magazine type table viewer now coming into vogue. The viewer is loaded with a quantity of stereo slides, up to 50 and 60 in some models, which are seen one after the other by turning a knob at the side of the machine. Among those available are the Airequist Stereo Theater, the Arrow-View 3-D Automatic, the 3-D Roto-Viewer.

If you still prefer group viewing and are willing to sacrifice the stereo effect, you have one last resort, one which is gaining wide acceptance: get a regular slide projector that will accommodate single stereo pictures.

Q. For my interest, and also that of every amateur camera fan in the Armed Forces, I would like to obtain any ideas you have on insuring the valuable photographic equipment we all have purchased. You undoubtedly have all your equipment insured, and can give us some pointers on how to go

about getting this type of insurance coverage, the most logical way I know to protect from theft or damage. James S. Earle, USAR.

A. This is a topic close to my heart and I'm happy you brought it up. Camera insurance seems an obvious precaution to take when buying photographic equipment of fair to considerable value, yet many amateurs appear to neglect it. For the price of a few dollars a year as premium, any insurance agent can prepare a policy that will protect your camera properly from yourself as well as from others.

For a serviceman the type of insurance to ask for is a floater policy. This usually covers the insured against damage, loss or theft of a camera or other photographic equipment, whether in the owner's or somebody else's possession when lost or damaged.

How useful such insurance can be may be illustrated from some of my experiences over many years. My first and only big loss was the theft of five fairly expensive miniature cameras from my city apartment. The insurance company made good the loss. Once when photographing a sunset at a beach, I put the exposure meter on the car hood, then forgot about it and drove off. The meter dropped unnoticed in the sand. Somebody found it. I paid a reward, for which the insurance company reimbursed me.

Another time I loaned a camera to a friend who was going on a trip across the country. His car was broken into and the camera was stolen. He advertised and notified the local police, as well as me. The insurance company was ready to pay off, but I soon received another letter from my friend who said the camera had been recovered in a pawn shop.

On his return I had the camera given a thorough check-up, for which the insurance company paid the bill. On a recent occasion a friend borrowed one of my cameras to take on a trip to Europe. He accidentally dropped it on a hard pavement and dented the top. The repair bill came to more than \$40, and again the insurance company took the rap.

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Regulations

AR 725-442 — 24 April. Tells how long it takes to get nonstocked QM items.

FLYING IN AN H-34 helicopter over Fort Sill, Okla., two former warrant officer copter pilots were sworn in recently as lieutenants. Lt. Ralph R. Jackson, left, and Lt. Jimmy D. Newton are shown during the unusual ceremony conducted by Maj. George T. Singley, Jr., CO of the 36th Trans. Bn.

Changes to Regulations

1 SR 385-10-40, C 6 -- 2 May. Limits aircraft accident reports required by ex-

cluding certain
SN 385-10-41.

Cir 40-7 — 29 April. Eases past restrictions on providing Army medical facility care for tuberculous dependent alien being brought back to US.

Cir 310-7 —
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Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker, redesignates U. S. Army Logistics Management Center, also redesignates certain

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Civil Service Notes

Cordiner Dead; Wilson on Ball

By XAVIER BOYLE

grades, giving more promotions to scientists and engineers and starting hard-to-get employees at higher beginning salaries. But even this proposals would appear to be in for very rough sledding, particularly the use of more super-grades.

Military men will fight this move hard, using the barrier of inertia. Their professed reason is that only the military men can understand the nuances of military organization. But in public relations, research, personnel administration, fiscal matters and other fields, there are civilians who can do the job better than military men.

Safest at Ft. Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Col. Amzie E. Miller, CO of the Hqs. Gp., Armor Center, received permanent possession of the Fort Knox safety plaque after winning the post's safety award three months in succession.

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ARENZ, Col. Arthur, on April 30 at Seattle Army Terminal after 21 years service. He has served as commandant of the QM School in Europe and later went to Korea in 1951 as deputy Transportation Officer, Eighth Army, transferring in 1952 as Transportation Officer, XVI Corps, in Japan. He has served since 1954 as Terminal Comptroller at Seattle. Permanent address is 1925 Pleasant St., Wis.

BARKER, Col. Clark A., on April 30 at Fort Ord after 22 years service. He participated in the European and Middle East Theater during War II, and he later served in Korea. Holds the Legion of Merit and the Medal for Humane Action. Last assigned at Post QM at Fort Ord.

BILLINGTON, Maj. Simpson I., on April 30 at Fort Ord after 23 years service. He participated in seven campaigns during War II and the Korean War and earned 14 awards and decorations. He has served as Fort Ord club officer since June, 1953.

BLAKE, SFC Curtis L., on April 30 at Fort Hood after 20 years service. Formerly assigned to Co. A, 126th Ord. Bn., 4th Armd. Div.

CHEVAS, Capt. Forest, on April 30 at Fort Benning after 20 years service. Commissioned in Medical Service Corps in 1944 in India, he served 29 months during War II in the Southeast Pacific. Last assigned at Benning as CO of the medical and dental detachments at the Army Hospital. Will reside in San Antonio.

CHUMBLEY, Lt. Col. Charles M. Jr., on May 7 at Fort Ord after 20 years service. Last assigned as chief of the medical service (administrative assistant) with the Ord Army Hospital.

DeBUSK, Lt. Col. Harry L., on April 30 at Lompoc Disciplinary Barracks, Calif. after 23 years service. He served as Air Provost Marshal during the Berlin Airlift and later served as Provost Marshal at Fort Meade and Holabird. Last assigned at Lompoc as deputy commandant for administration.

DICKERSON, M/Sgt. Thomas W., on April 30 at Fort Ord after 30 years service. Holder of 11 medals and decorations, he was last assigned at Ord as first sergeant of Hq. Co., Army Garrison. Will reside in Seaside, Calif.

DUPRE, Col. Oscar L., on April 30 at Governors Island after 30 years service. He is credited with designing the Army's first "Combat in Cities Training Area" at Camp Blanding, Fla. He fought with the 167th Inf. Regt. in the New Guinea campaign. Later, he was transferred to the XI Corps and accompanied it to Leyte and Luzon in 1944. Last assigned as TI&E officer and as acting deputy chief of staff for administration at Governors Island. Will reside 612 Haralson Ave., Gadsden, Ala.

ELMORE, Lt. Col. Herbert R., on April 30 at Fort Sam Houston after 28 years. He remained with the 2d Med. Bn. of the 2d Inf. Div. for 20 years and held every position from private to battalion commander. In September, 1952, he became CO of the 37th Med. Bn. at the Army Medical Service School. He resides at 402 Saratoga, San Antonio.

FALLAW, SFC Rufus W., on April 30 at Fort Jackson after 21 years service. He served in Europe during War II; later in Hawaii, Japan and Korea. He will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

FEATHERSTONE, Maj. George D., on April 30 at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years service. He served overseas with FECOM Hq., and later in Europe from 1952-55. Last assigned as chief of the reserve components section in the department of training doctrine at the Army Medical Service School since August, 1955. He resides at 124 East Magnolia, San Antonio.

GALLAGHER, Lt. Col. Harry L., on April 30 at Murphy Army Hospital, Mass., after 27 years service. Last assigned at Murphy as chief, supply and service division. Plans to make his home in California.

GRAHAM, Maj. Benjamin, on April 30 at Fort Huachuca after 22 years service.

LEONARDI, Lt. Col. Mark J. J., on April 30 at Fort Hood after 23 years service. He has served overseas in Europe and the Far East. Last assigned as III Corps transportation officer.

LUSSIER, Lt. Col. Rosario, on April 30 at Fort Huachuca after 28 years service.

MITCHELL, Capt. Clifford, on April 30 at Fort Carson after 22 years service. Last assigned to 47th Inf. Regt.

MOORE, M/Sgt. Earl, on April 30 at Fort Huachuca after 21 years service.

MORTON, Maj. John K., on April 30 at Fort Hood after 22 years service. He served overseas in Europe and the Far East and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal five times. Last assigned at Hood as executive officer, 4th Armd. Div.'s 4th QM Bn.

NUTT, Maj. Cecil E., on April 30 at Fort Huachuca after 21 years service.

OLSON, Col. Oliver S., on April 30 at Fort Ord after 20 years service. Last assigned at Ord as G-4 for the command military inspection team.

ONOSKO, Maj. George P., on April 30 at Governors Island after 21 years service. During War II he served with the 40th Div.'s 185th Regt. on Guadalcanal, New Britain, and in the Lingayen Beach landings. In 1954 he was assigned to First Army Hq. as chief, investigations and clearance branch, G-2. Last assignment as deputy assistant chief of staff, G-2, at the Joyce Kilmer Reception Center. He will reside in Farmingdale, N.J.

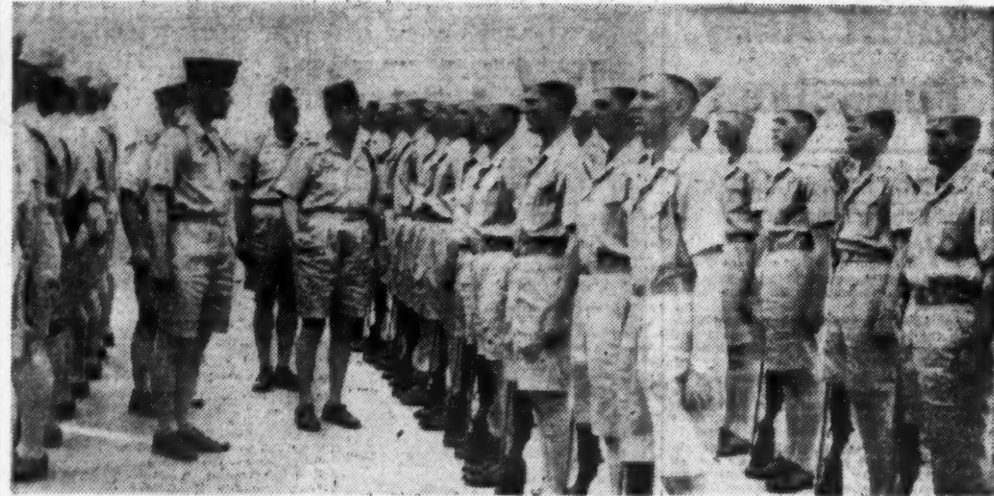
O'TOOLE, Capt. Joseph, on April 30 at Fort Buckner, Okinawa after 20 years service. He served in military clubs in Germany, the States, South Pacific, and Korea. He was subsistence storage officer for the QM Group's supply division in Okinawa since 1945. Will become manager of the Harbor View open mess at Naha, Okinawa.

POLLARD, CWO Donald, on April 30 at Fort Huachuca after 20 years service.

SETTE, Maj. James J., on April 30 at Fort Huachuca after 24 years service. He received the Commendation Ribbon at his retirement ceremony for meritorious service from Feb. 12, 1954 to April 30, 1957.

STADNICK, Maj. (first name unlisted), on April 30 at Fort Stewart after 20 years service. He received a Commendation Ribbon upon his retirement for superior performance of duties at Fort Stewart AG and personnel officer. He has served as assistant AG at Fifth Army Hq., and also as AG of the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon. He will settle in Orlando, Fla.

Getting Their Knees Brown



FIRST UNIT at Fort Benning, Ga., to parade in summer shorts was the 5th Inf. Bn., commanded by Maj. Robert M. Cook. Inspecting the troops in their new abbreviated uniforms here is Col. William M. Summers, CO of the 7th Inf. Combat Command.

STEPHANS, SFC Benjamin F., on April 30 at Fort Hood after 20 years service. He has served in Europe, the Far East and the Pacific. Last assigned at Hood to the 4th QM Bn., 4th Armd. Div.

TAYLOR, Maj. George D., on April 30 at Fort Hood after 20 years service. Last assigned as Hood's headquarters commandant.

TYNER, M/Sgt. Roy H., on April 30 at Seattle Army Terminal after 20 years service. He served previously with the Navy and Air Force and joined the Army Transportation Corps in 1948. Last assigned at Seattle as Master of the LCU 1294 (Landing Craft Mechanized). Plans to return to 5384 Wabada, St. Louis.

UNDERWOOD, Maj. James A., on April 30 at Fort Hood after 20 years service. He has served at Hood as motor officer with the 720th MP Bn. since 1954.

USSERY, Lt. Col. William T., on April 30 at Fort Sam Houston after 27 years service. He served with the 2d Inf. Div. through five campaigns before being transferred to Hq. V Corps in Europe. He has served in the Department of Medicine and Surgery at the Army Medical Service School since January, 1954. He resides at 358 Kirk Pl. San Antonio.

WHITTON, SFC James, on April 30 at Fort Huachuca after 20 years service.

WOODS, Maj. John L., on April 30 at Fort Ord after 20 years service. He participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns during War II and took part in three campaigns during the Korean war. Holds the Silver Star Medal. Last assigned at Ord as assistant G-4.

Educator Directs Teacher Recruiting Among Retired

FORT BENNING, Ga. — San Francisco's superintendent of public schools, who is developing a program to launch retired Army officers in teaching careers, recently got his first look at the Army in action at Fort Benning.

Dr. Harold Spears was one of 65 U.S. education leaders who visited the Infantry School for an orientation on today's streamlined Army.

Working with a \$350,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, Dr. Spears is directing a five-year recruitment and training program to uncover new sources of teachers. Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center until his retirement at Benning last May, is one of 15 retired and Reserve officers participating in the program.

THIRTY STUDENTS are being trained in the course each year. The additional class of former service personnel concentrates on producing mathematics and science instructors. Gen. Barlow's group includes six colonels, two Navy commanders and an Air Force captain. Most are graduates of the U.S. Military or Naval Academies.

"The program is based on direct experience in classrooms," Dr. Spears emphasized, pointing out that each of his trainees does practice teaching at both secondary and junior college levels.

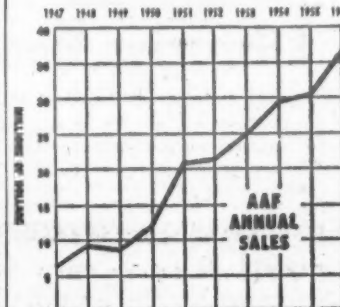
Trainees are paid \$120 a month for a maximum of 12 months to help defray their expenses. A junior college with 6000 students and seven high schools in San Fran-

cisco are available for their practice teaching.

Graduates of the program will be certified in California to teach at junior and senior high school and junior college levels. They satisfy course requirements by attending classes at San Francisco State College, which has contracted with the city's public school system to assist with the program.

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Corps of Engineers Holds Annual Reunion

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 90th annual Engineer Dinner will be May 24 at Fort Belvoir, Va. Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itchner, Chief of Engineers, will be the principal speaker discussing "The Corps of Engineers Today".
The annual dinner was first held at Willet's Point, N.Y., in 1867, and with the exception of the war years, has annually served to bring together members of the Corps of Engineers.

Army Planes Supply Light in Armor Test

FORT BENNING, Ga.—For the first known time in aviation history two U-1 Otters from Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field provided artificial illumination over a simulated battlefield for a substantial period of time.

Flying in special patterns over a nocturnal armor test problem at Fort Stewart, Ga., recently, the aircraft dropped 800,000 candlelight flares that kept the battlefield bathed in continuous light for three hours.

A major objective of the tests was to determine the best method of providing artificial illumination for night operations. Searchlights, tracer ammunition as well as airborne flares were used.

The Otters were guided to the target area by radio, and then established flight patterns over the battle area so they were able to keep one of the 52-pound flares over the region at all times during the three-hour period. Each flare burns only three minutes.

EACH OTTER was equipped with 30 flares, which were released through the camera port in

the floor of the cargo compartment of the aircraft.

A team of 32 evaluators from the Third Army observed the demonstration.

Fort Benning officers participating in the test were 1st Lts. Stanton Jones, Harry Zelter, James C. Greenquist and Billy G. Williams.

High School Dedicated For Heroic Chaplain

CHICAGO — Col. William J. Reiss, Fifth Army chaplain, participated in ceremonies on May 12, dedicating a new high school in Wichita, Kans., in honor to the memory of the late Chaplain (Capt.) Emil J. Kapaun, a Wichita resident.

The heroism of Chaplain Kapaun in Korea attracted national attention. He served with the 8th Cav. during the Korean hostilities in 1950, and died in a communist prison camp on May 23, 1951.

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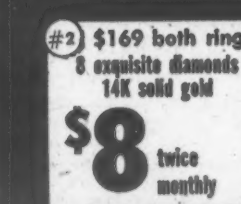
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Bliss Is 'Home' to Far-Ranging Rocket Unit

By SGT. RALPH H. JONES

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A midwestern newspaper recently carried a short item describing the first launching of an Honest John Rocket in Colorado. The rocket was launched at Fort Carson by a team of rocket experts from Fort Bliss, Tex.

This was news to the people of Colorado, but it was an old story to the men of the 521st FA Rocket Bn. at Bliss, one of the most unusual units in the Army. They have read the same type of story, repeated dozens of times in newspapers scattered from Florida to Alaska.

Reasons for these stories is that the 521st is a research and development unit, charged primarily with the testing and improvement of the Army's heavy tactical field artillery punch—the Honest John Rocket. Its mission is to support the missile division of the Army Artillery Board stationed at Bliss. In the testing of both Honest John and Little John rocket systems.

Many things make the 521st unique. In the first place, it became a battalion only recently. It was formerly known as the 550th FA Rocket Btry., but operated as an integral battalion of the 46th FA Group of the 1st Guided Missile Brigade. But Honest John is not a guided missile. From the time of launching until it hits the target, the missile is on its own.

Instead of being commanded by Lieutenant colonels, majors, or even captains like other battalions, the 521st is commanded by a lieutenant—1st Lt. Marcel L. Soucy. All other officers of the battalion are also lieutenants.

Unusual assignments also prevail among enlisted grades. The first sergeant, Joe R. Fisher, is a sergeant, three grades below that usually held by first sergeants. The one master sergeant in the unit is the mess steward.

THE 521ST WAS originally organized at Camp Funston (Fort Riley), Kans. Aug. 10, 1918. Since that time, the unit has been activated and deactivated numerous times. The latest activation was at Fort Bragg, N. C., Feb. 1, 1952. The unit was sent to Bliss for a 20-week training period which resulted in the permanent change of station.

Since its arrival at Bliss, the unit has tested rockets in all climatic conditions found on the North American continent. Detachments have been sent to Fort Greeley, Alaska; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Stallion Site, N. M.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and numerous other stations. A year-round crew is stationed at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., some 40 miles north of Fort Bliss.

The 521st can be called one of the busiest and most travelled units of the Army. It is the only unit that can boast of firing more than 100 Honest Johns. The 100th was chalked up at Fort Stewart, Ga., in November, 1956, by the old 550th. The unit has since fired numerous rockets for test and demonstration purposes throughout the United States.

THE OLD 550TH in action played an important role last fall in the organizational ceremonies of the 101st Abn. Div. at Campbell where it demonstrated the airborne capabilities and battlefield destructive power of the Honest

John. Twice the unit has climaxed the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Benning with impressive demonstrations of rockets and equipment.

Recent demonstrations at Bliss include a non-firing demonstration for a group of visiting Canadian officers, and a firing demonstration for Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, chief of staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

EVEN TRAINING in the 521st is unique. Sgt. Fisher explains the testing mission of the unit coupled with the fact that men are scattered all over the United States prevents the unit from carrying on the regular training cycle required in other Honest John units. On-the-job-training is a necessity. Men are normally drawn from basic training units and assigned to work with the highly trained specialists already assigned. In a few days the new men are capable of handling almost any job connected with missile launchings.

"Not long ago," says Fisher, "We were called on to work up a firing demonstration and most of our experienced men were away on other assignments. One experienced man was available, so we placed him in charge of a completely new rocket crew. In three days we fired the demonstration and were commended for our smooth operation."

WITH MEN at test sites all over the United States and their families and friends remaining at Bliss, it might seem that morale of the unit would be low. This is not true, according to Lt. Soucy, who believes the unit esprit de corps is "the highest in the Army."

Wives and families of the men stationed temporarily in Florida or Alaska join with the men of the unit in keeping morale high. Mrs. C. L. Smith, whose sergeant-husband only recently returned from an assignment, sums the situation up like this, "My husband likes to travel, he likes rockets, and he likes to experiment. The 521st is the place for us."

The 550th Rocket Btry. was performing the numerous tasks of a battalion very efficiently. It received many commendations from both military and civilian sources for its efficient operation. Now that it has become a battalion, with separate administrative and firing batteries, men of the unit say the sky will be the limit as to what the new 521st can accomplish.



THE OLD battery designation goes down and the new sign up as officers and men of the much-traveled 521st FA Rocket Bn. gather around at Fort Bliss. This is only a few members of the Honest John-Little John demonstration unit.

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FORT RILEY, Kans.—Five times around the world without an accident.

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McPherson Hobby Show

Flowers, Crafts And Paintings Displayed

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. - It looked as though a cultural niche of Greenwich Village had been transplanted to the McPherson Officers' Club when members of the Woman's Club held their hobby exhibit there.

Beneath the club's wrought iron balconies were displayed paintings, flower arrangements, sewing crafts, handmade lamps and other objects d'art created by club members during the year. The handiwork was displayed to show the results of 10 art and craft courses open to members.

In the art show was a striking resemblance of Lt. Col. Harold E. Scherer, painted by his wife. It was her first portrait. Mrs. Scherer explained, "When I entered the class six months ago I hadn't painted since I was in high school. I painted my husband's portrait in three weeks from a photograph. Now I'm putting the finishing touches on portraits of my parents. It seems now that my family is grown I have more time to relax, and I try to paint for two hours nearly every night."

Mrs. L. F. Moermond and Mrs. C. W. Tillander acted as instructors for the flower arranging class. One of their pupils, Mrs. John J. Brady, has a preference for oriental arrangements.

Mrs. Bradley commented, "The beauty of Japanese designs is in simplicity of form and meaning. The elements of the arrangements represent heaven (the center and longest line); man (the secondary and next longest line); and earth (the lowest). The smallest blooms, or buds, are always arranged at the top and the largest at the bottom."

Mrs. G. K. Withers was a beginner in the sewing class. She says, "The skirt and suit I completed in the six-week course are the first things I ever made, and I'm a grandmother."

The suit, which Mrs. Withers



FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS and corsages were demonstrated at the hobby exhibit sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort McPherson, Ga. Showing an arrangement designed by the floral workshop are Mrs. Thomas F. Hickey, right, wife of the Third Army commanding general; and Mrs. F. N. Moseley, chairman of the arts and crafts group.

modeled at the exhibit, was of oatmeal-colored Forstman wool. "I found the most intricate things I learned were making button holes and inserting lining," she said. "Most of the members of the sewing class used materials brought from foreign countries where their husbands have been stationed."

One member, who is now on her way overseas, made her daughter's wedding dress before she left. It was designed of white embroidered organdy. She completed it in two

weeks. There were morning and afternoon sewing sessions and many of the seamstresses took their lunches and spent the day.



MRS. G. K. WITHERS models the suit she made in sewing class. Although a grandmother, this suit and a skirt, were the first things she had ever sewn. The class was instructed by Mrs. Jane Deer from the Smith Hughes Vocational School.



MRS. H. E. SCHERER shows a portrait of her husband, Lt. Col. Scherer, which she painted in three weeks. She started her class work by retouching some old trays brought from Japan, and then went on to painting flowers. For her portrait work Mrs. Scherer uses photographs, and whenever possible, has the subject sit for her.

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By Carol Arndt

BUDGETS fall into the ken of women. Housewives have been making up budgets for family use for a long, long time. Unfortunately, most women naturally shy away from budgets that involve millions of dollars. They don't understand such spending and they think it's too involved to try.

This is the opinion of one woman here in Washington, who feels very keenly that women can, and should, know how to study a national budget and learn to understand what it's all about. Mrs. W. Randolph Burgess, whose husband is Under Secretary of the Treasury, spoke at a luncheon of the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland in Baltimore, giving them tips on how to study budgets as a whole, and understand them.

Mrs. Burgess touched on various items that are about to get a rough time on the Hill: such items as the agricultural program, college housing, urban renewal (not slum clearance) and veterans' benefits.

Being a veteran herself, Mrs. Burgess has a great interest in veterans' benefits. During War II she entered the Women's Army Corps as a private and at one time during her tour of duty was detailed to Santa Ana, Calif., to act as technical adviser to a film company producing a movie about women in uniform.

Later (she was then Lt. Col. Helen H. Woods), she became deputy director of the WAC, and was acting director of that Corps when she retired from active service in 1946.

Now Mrs. Burgess feels that the veterans' program needs an overhauling. "There is a lot of waste in veterans' affairs and the veterans themselves know it," she said.

Incidentally, Mrs. Burgess is the great-great granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury.

More About Wacs and Veterans

Many States have set May 14 aside as WAC Veterans' Day. The District of Columbia got around to it this year on the eve of the corps' 15th birthday.

District Commissioner Robert McLaughlin read a formal proclamation to this effect in his offices at the District Building, and Lt. Col. Alice Parrish (WAC staff adviser for the Military District of Washington) and Mrs. Violette P. Duffie (president of chapter 16 of the WAC Veterans' Association) were on hand to hear it and accept it.

This, of course, called for a really big birthday party this year so the gals in service got together with their veteran sisters and held not one, but three. These took place at Fort McNair, Forest Glen (annex to Walter Reed) and Fort Myer, Va.

The one at Fort Myer was the most impressive. It started with a retreat parade reviewed by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker; the commanding general of the Military District of Washington, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten; and petite Col. Mary Louise Milligan, director of the WAC.

The women wore their summer uniforms of tan and looked exceptionally smart, both at the parade and the reception and cake-cutting ceremony that followed at the NCO Club.

It is time once again, for the annual garden party that President and Mrs. Eisenhower give for hospitalized veterans in the metropolitan area. May 21 and 22 have been set aside for this event, and if it rains on the 21st, the 3 p.m. party will be held the following day.

ARMY WIFE SAYS:

Letter Exchange Helpful If You're About to Gyro

BY ELENA PIETRANTONIO

My husband and I came to Bamberg, Germany in November 1955. There are many things we would have brought with us if we had known the situation. We are now in Baumholder, Germany, and will be gyroing back to Fort Hood, Tex.

Our battalion has decided to write a letter to the ladies at Hood who will be coming over here, advising them what they should bring.

For instance, if you sew, bring plenty of all sewing necessities. In the PX here, if you do find the material, usually you cannot find thread to match or a zipper the same color. All patterns must be

ordered. (You can get patterns on the German market, but the directions are printed in German).

I think it would be an excellent idea for different gyroing outfits to write letters to those taking their place. Also for the divisions in the States to tell of the situation where they are, with emphasis on such things as housing. In this way people would have a better idea of what they are getting into.

The Army gives you a rough idea of what you will need but does not cover many things.

My suggestion is that you get together and write to the divisions with which you will be trading places and get all the information you need from them.

Fort Sam Houston Wives Stage 'Melodrama'



MEMBERS of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., pose in costumes they wore in "Melodrama," staged at Brooke Army Hospital and the Fourth Army Officers' Open Mess. The cast includes from left, Mrs. J. H. Frost, Mrs. George S. Scheibe, Mrs. L. B. Kovacs and Mrs. Charles P. Bartow.

SOCIAL NOTES

Hui O Na Wahine Holds Style Show; Ordnance Club Gives Newcomer Coffee

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —The Hui O Na Wahine's annual spring fashion show and formal dance was staged in the ballroom of the Officers Open Mess.

Fashions featured everything from beachwear to cocktail clothes, including something for the man in the family.

"An Evening in Paris" keynoted the decorative theme which featured a boulevard cafe scene. A pink and white striped awning around the ballroom added to the continental effect. Perfumed favors were distributed to the ladies.

Chairmen of the decorating committee were Mrs. George F. Harding, Mrs. Thomas Craig and Mrs. William Dwyer. Gorham J. Cottrell and Kenneth Lewis were commentators, assisted by Mrs. Merle Kneel.

Models were: Mrs. J. D. Cliffe, Mrs. G. I. Wian, Mrs. C. C. Villines, Mrs. E. A. Perry, Mrs. T. R. Mager, Mrs. J. A. Frederick, Mrs. H. S. Downer, Mrs. R. I. Imhoiz, Mrs. C. J. Sirchio, Mrs. C. A. Hoffert and Miss Claire Messinger.

Also, Lt. Col. James Hill, Capt. Daniel French and Lt. Harry Thompson and Jim Stone.

'Coffee' Is Theme

WASHINGTON. — Coffee, expressed in many languages, was the theme on invitations sent to members and newcomers of the Army Ordnance Ladies Association.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Emerson L. Cummings, wife of the chief of Army Ordnance, and the club president, Mrs. John A. Ulrich.

Arrangements for the affair were under the supervision of Mrs. Francis S. Livermore. She was assisted by Mesdames A. Mark Smith II, George B. Russell, William A. Foster, Edward W. Smith, Harry A. Snyder and Mrs. Norman T. Dennis.

Although this gathering brought to a close the functions of the group for the fall and winter season, the card club, which meets monthly, will continue through the summer months.

Baby Cups Presented

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Six 39th Inf. Regt. officers and their wives were presented baby cups to symbolize their recent parenthood.

Col. James B. Leer, regimental commander, awarded the cups at a dinner-dance held at the Officers' Open Mess.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Pruett received two cups to represent the birth of twin boys.

Other recipients were Capt. and Mrs. David Bird, Capt. and Mrs. Wesley Lord, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Tate Jr., 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Butler, and 2d Lt. and Mrs. Carl Hattler.

New Club Organized

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Wives of students at the Primary Helicopter School organized a social club early this year. The club now has 50 members.

The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month for coffee, and on the third Wednesday of each month for lunch.

Mrs. Robert Beebe is president.

Chemical Club Meets

WASHINGTON. — The Chemical Corps Wives Club met for its regular luncheon meeting at Allison's Little Tea House in Arlington, Va. Hostesses for this affair were Mrs. Kasmir R. Czarny and Mrs. C. Grant Ash.

The club's newly elected officers were installed, and plans for the annual spring dance were discussed.

Flower Show Held

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — The Women's Club scheduled a flower show tea to be held at the Officers' Open Mess this week to give members a chance to exhibit their favorite floral arrangements.

Qualified judges awarded prizes to the winners of the various classes.

Budding shrubs were on sale at this tea, so that those now at Leavenworth can leave their mark by adding color to the post

and giving some future Army wife a flowering bush to enjoy."

Mrs. Itschner Feted

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — While her husband, Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, was guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Society of American Military and Civil Engineers, Mrs. Itschner was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Officers Wives Club.

Decorations in the main ballroom of the club showed the beauty of spring in the surrounding Ozark region. This created a lovely setting for the receiving line through which the guests passed, greeting Mrs. Itschner, Mrs. William C. Baker Jr., and Mrs. George Haviland, club president.

A special program of entertainment was presented by the choral group of the club, accompanied by Stephen Klyce, director.

Presidio Club Meets

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Miniature Maypoles strung with gay ribbons and flowers decorated the tables at the luncheon meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club.

Ladies of the 6th Ordnance and Chaplains Sections were hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. B. D. Mooring and Mrs. Carl S. Ledbetter acted as co-chairmen.

The appointment of Mrs. Walter O. Beets to the newly created office of assistant treasurer was announced. Mrs. Raymond Siegrist is the new chairman of the welfare committee. Mrs. Siegrist replaces Mrs. Fred Smith, who has left the Bay Area.

Joint Lunch Held

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Wives of the 25th Div. commanders and staff officers, joined with the ladies of Tripler Hospital officers at a luncheon in the Schofield Barracks Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the affair were wives of medical and dental officers at Schofield Barracks.

Gray Ladies Capped At Aberdeen, Irwin; The Point Gets Aides

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — For the first time in three years 14 ladies were presented the honored caps of Red Cross Gray Ladies during graduation ceremonies at the hospital here.

The Gray Ladies service, which was formerly known as the Hospital and Recreation Corps, dates back to War I, when they were employed to provide a variety of friendly and helpful services to the sick, wounded and convalescent soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

The women must attend a two-day course of instruction and have at least 40 hours of practical application in the wards of the hospital before they are entitled to wear the pert cap of a full fledged Gray Lady.

Lt. Col. Robert Bernstein, acting commanding officer of the hospital, stated that the program is "vital to us here in the functions performed, which would have gone undone had it not been for them."

Col. Bernstein introduced Brig. Gen. Alden P. Taber, deputy commanding general, who congratulated the women, his wife among them, on their achievement and dedication to the cause, and gave a brief resume of the background and history of the service.

The Gray Ladies received their caps from Capt. Lucille Riggs, acting chief nurse of the hospital, and received their pins from Mrs. Thomas Puckett, chairman of the local group.

The graduates are: Mrs. Lawrence B. Allen, Mrs. Joseph K. Byrne, Mrs. Warren C. Case, Mrs. John B. Craft, Mrs. Raymond Gertie, Mrs. Charles N. Green, Mrs. John Hohman, Mrs. Arthur J. Laumer, Mrs. James F. Lynn, Mrs. William M. Michener, Miss Mary Salichs, Mrs. Alden P. Taber, Mrs. Edgar L. Tidwell and Mrs. Peter Truenfels.

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Five new Gray Ladies received their caps, pins and certificates here.

The new members are Mrs. James Bidwell, Mrs. Chester Dunning, Mrs. Karl Edgerton, Mrs. Donald Modica and Mrs. Gerald Lippert.

The oath was administered to the group by Mrs. Walter Jensen. Caps were awarded by Mrs. Wendell Gaffney, chairman of the Gray Lady program at Irwin.

Lt. Col. William Reddie, hospital commander, welcomed the

group to the hospital, where Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen spoke briefly.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Staff Aides are now active at West Point. In their blue uniforms they are serving as receptionists at the hospital and assisting with clerical work in the office of the field director. The Staff Aide service is a volunteer community service sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Recently the first group of these volunteers received their pins and certificates here. The ceremony was held in the Red Cross Lounge at the hospital.

WAC Revives Old Tradition At McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — An old Army tradition, lost in the maze of the war years, was revived at the Training Center, Women's Army Corps, when the commanders were "at home" to senior enlisted women.

Fifty-eight top two-graders were entertained at a reception given in the quarters of Lt. Col. Frances M. Lathrop, center commander. Co-hostesses were Lt. Col. Charlotte E. Rhodes, assistant commandant, and Lt. Col. Marjorie C. Power, deputy center commander.

Maj. Harriet C. Bendfeldt, Maj. Rayna L. Anderson, Capt. Dorothy J. Orton, Capt. E. A. Harth, and Lt. Alice V. Peters poured punch from an engraved silver bowl. The bowl was a gift from the government of Burma, and presented to the Officer Training Company by six Burmese officers who were graduated with the last WAC officer basic class.

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Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

HERE are just a few tips on traveling with small children. We found on our drive to Washington that a bag or doll suitcase of small inexpensive toys (such as cars, planes, clay, beads), is helpful if saved until the countryside no longer holds their interest and pandemonium threatens. Not too small, however, as those become lost too easily.

You could include some old playing cards, string, an old bill-fold and even odd roadmaps and travel folders. It does help if you just let one thing out of the bag at a time. And, of course, you can't leave the favorite doll behind. We did, and our little girl remembered it just a few miles out of Washington. She couldn't understand why we couldn't turn fight around and drive the 1600 miles home to get it!

I certainly think that on a long drive frequent and unscheduled stops are a big help. However short, they will allow everyone to get out and stretch. Small children enjoy the chance to use some of their excess energy. If you can stop at a picturesque spot, fine . . . but the children much prefer a stop by a field to get a closer look at the cows. And they will have a different topic to chatter about if you stop for a few minutes at a deserted, tumble-down shed near the side of the road.

My first pair of ankle length tapered pants of bold aquamarine were initiated on a rainy Sunday that we spent mostly loafing around the house. They are a little snug, so I wasn't too pleased with the way I had to sit down slowly for fear of splitting a seam! However, wearing them on the following Tuesday for cleaning house, I found them much more comfortable. I didn't have more than two or three chances to sit down all day!

• The newest in gardening circles is "gibberellic acid" — a speed-up chemical for plants that make certain varieties grow from two to three times faster than normal. It should be available commercially soon, and I'll be looking

for it myself. Due to a severe frost in April, all our flowers and shrubs were ruined, and are off to a slow start this year.

I think the tall girl who always wears flat shoes doesn't realize she is making a mistake. For casual at-home wear yes, but the "flat flattie" with a dressy party dress is much more conspicuous than her height would be if she wore medium high heeled shoes. And I've even envied the tall woman's ability to wear clothes with a lean and elegant look.

I brought back several pieces of material from Japan and one was an adorable cotton print for a child's dress. When I decided to make it up, I discovered I just didn't have enough fabric, no matter how I juggled the pattern pieces.

Then I realized that by omitting the sleeves, there would ample material—even for a full gathered skirt.

The print was so pretty, I didn't want to detract from it by making the collar or sleeves in another material. (I have done that in a pinch, and it is effective if you use a contrasting or matching solid color material with a print or plaid.) So I simply cut the bodice a little higher at the side to make the armholes smaller, faced the armhole with bias tape, and ended with a precious summer dress.

• A few months ago I started saving the "miscellany" pictures on the last page of each Life magazine. Soon I plan to staple them together with a cover, to make a book. Then I'll save it for a rainy day, because children always enjoy humorous or unusual pictures.

Bragg Club Donates \$800 Toward Children's Center

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A new building to house the Fayetteville N.C., Center for Handicapped Children will have one of its rooms completely furnished by the Women's Club of Fort Bragg.

Dedication of the soon-to-be erected building, scheduled for next fall, will include unveiling of a plaque in the room that will read:

"This Room Was Furnished By The Women's Club Of Fort Bragg, 1956-57."

Funds for the room were presented by Mrs. Paul D. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, XVIII Ab. Corps and Fort Bragg commander, to the center's director.

"I certainly didn't expect all that," the director, Mrs. E. S. Spainhour Jr., said when handed the \$800 check.

"I want to thank you all on behalf of everyone in Fayetteville for your wonderful contribution," she told the club.

She then invited all of Fort Bragg to visit the center when it moves into its new building.

These funds were raised by all the women's groups on post through cake sales, fashion shows and doll exhibits.

Mrs. Paul D. Adams, honorary president of the club, contributed a great deal of effort to the fund-raising drive. The commanding general's wife knitted the first stole to be sold by the group.

Mad Hatters Model at Fort Meade



MRS. H. G. SMIGELOW, left, president of the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command's Officers Wives Club, admires the most original hat modeled at the club's Mad Hatter luncheon held at Fort Meade, Md. The winner, Mrs. Donald C. Blott, calls her creation "Around the World With the Army."

FORT BENNING ROUND-UP

Class No. 9 Students Feted; Mrs. Huff Entertains Wives

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Students attending the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 9, and their wives, were feted at an official reception last week in the Main Officers' Mess.

Approximately 280 guests attended the affair, which was under the direction of Lt. Gerald D. Griffin Jr.

In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, Infantry School assistant commandant, and Mrs. Cook; Col. Earl F. Klinck, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Klinck; Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins, commander of the School Brigade's 2d Bn., and Mrs. Robbins; and Capt. Angelo J. Balafas, commander of the School Brigade's 21st Co., and Mrs. Balafas.

Mrs. G. A. Huff, wife of the commander of Lawson Army Air Field Command, entertained officers' wives of the 31st Transportation Co. (Helicopter) at a coffee in her home.

The 31st recently was transferred to Lawson Field from Fort Sill, Okla.

Thirty ladies attended the affair. Mrs. Frederic B. Franklin, president of the Lawson officers' wives group, and Mrs. Charles Ernest poured.

Officers' wives of the Weapons Department Machine Gun Committee were feted at a bridge party given by Mrs. George Herndon.

Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Robert Girard. First place bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. R. Wilson and Mrs. J. R. Black.

Students attending the Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 2 entertained with a reception and buffet in the Main Officers' Mess.

Among the 175 guests were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles; Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Tyler; and Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Klinck.

The Saint Barbara's Women's Club held a luncheon at the Sand Hill NCO Club, at which Mrs. William A. Harris, wife of the CG, 3d DivArty, was honored.

Other guests, wives of the battalion commanders of DivArty, included Mrs. R. A. Roberts, Mrs.

W. R. Lovvern, Mrs. V. E. Osborne, and Mrs. C. M. Teague.

Chapel Group Lends Hand With Sewing

NORFOLK, Va.—While meeting manning requirements and maintaining weapons, Tidewater AA soldiers—bachelors in particular—are benefiting from a new program initiated by the 550th AA Gun Bn.'s Protestant Women of the Chapel of Ocean View.

The program was adopted after a proposal by the group's president, Mrs. Mary Sims (wife of the unit's operations NCO), at its last meeting. Small groups will visit firing battery sites on alternate Saturday afternoons to perform sewing services for the men. Patches, stripes, name tapes and minor uniform repairs will be undertaken by the ladies.

The first session was held at D Btry. on Willoughby Spit recently.

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Next Time You Plan a Picnic, Try New Sandwich Fillings

THE picnic season has started. From now through the summer you'll be packing lunches and taking the youngsters off to the woods, the beach, the pool, or into your own backyard for a picnic.

When you hear that familiar call, "Mom, let's have a picnic," be prepared to whip up some sandwiches that will appeal to hungry youngsters . . . and yourself.

Here are some suggestions for sandwich fillings that are delicious and nourishing as well as easy to prepare:

PEANUT BUTTER-PICKLE

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup chopped pickle
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- cream

Combine peanut butter, pickle and onion. Soften to spreading consistency with cream.

CHEESE-EGG

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- paprika
- salt

Mash eggs. Combine with oil, mustard, vinegar, salt and paprika to taste. Add cheese and mix well.

JELLIED CHICKEN

- 1 cup chicken white meat
- 1 tsp. Gelatine
- 1 tsp. water
- 6 tbsp. thick cream
- ½ tsp. salt
- paprika

Mince chicken, then pound to paste. Soak gelatine in cold water for 10 minutes. Add cream and heat over boiling water until gelatine dissolves. Beat slowly into chicken. Add salt and paprika. Spread thin on flat dish and let cool. When set, cut in shapes to fit bread.

EGG-SPINACH

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 4 green onions, minced
- 3 cups raw spinach, minced
- mayonnaise
- salt and pepper.

Combine ingredients. Use on rye bread.

CHEESE-GINGER

- 2 pkgs. cream cheese
- cream

Army Times Cooking Party

Mrs. Bonnie Marshall, Special Services-Crafts, Hq. SACOM, APO 407, New York, N.Y., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

CASSEROLE OF VEAL

- 1 lb. veal, cubed
- 2 tbsp. cooking fat
- ½ cup canned button mushrooms
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ½ cup water
- 1 ¼-oz. package noodles, cooked
- paprika

salt and pepper to taste

Cook veal and onion in hot fat until browned. Add water. Cover and simmer for one hour. Add mushrooms and noodles and season to taste. Pour in oiled casserole. Add sour cream and sprinkle sparingly with paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

- 2 tbsp. minced preserved ginger
- lemon juice

Soften cheese with cream to make of spreading consistency. Add ginger and lemon juice to taste.

MINCED POULTRY

- 2 cups finely minced cold turkey, chicken or duck.
- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish

Combine and mix to spreading consistency.

DEVILED HAM

- 2 cups minced ham

- 2 hard-cooked egg yolks
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. chopped pickle
- mayonnaise

Combine ham, mashed egg yolks, mustard, chili powder, and pickle with enough mayonnaise to moisten for spreading.

SARDINE-EGG

- ½ cup mashed sardines
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- ¼ cup mashed hard-cooked egg

1 tsp. prepared mustard
Combine ingredients. If too dry, moisten with French dressing.

UTAH DEPOT ROUND-UP

100 Enjoy Shipwreck Party; Club Sponsors 'Doe Night'

OGDEN, Utah.—One of the gayest parties of the spring season at Utah General Depot was a "Shipwreck" dance hosted by the Engineer Supply Section in the Officers' Club.

The 100 guests attending came

dressed in costumes of shipwrecked seafarers. Nautical decorations of lifesavers, anchors and buoys were used to decorate the club rooms.

Maj. Alme H. Beaudry presided as master of ceremonies during an intermission program presented by a group of local entertainers, including CWO W. O. Riley, who portrayed the role of an island king, and Capt. E. H. Toliver, Maj. Cooper C. Bell and Capt. Harry Donahue, who appeared as hula dancers.

Monthly "doe night" of the Officers Wives Club was held in the Officers' Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert J. Hudgins and Mrs. Ralph S. Chaplin.

Dinner was served at tables decorated with miniature maypoles and spring flowers in pastel shades.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Beuford A. Pittman and Mrs. Paul J. Funk, who recently arrived on the post.

Farewells were said to Mrs. William O. Vickers who, with her husband, Capt. Vickers, will leave the depot in the near future for a new assignment.

Mr. W. W. Hugill entertained at a pizza supper and Bolivia party in her quarters.

Guests were Mrs. Lawton F. Garner, Mrs. John H. Cates, Mrs. Frank W. Moore, Mrs. C. E. Pister, Mrs. Ralph S. Chaplin, Mrs. M. L. Jones, Mrs. Paul J. Funk, Mrs. William O. Vickers, Mrs. T. D. Chisman, Mrs. Irwin Miller and Mrs. Willy Oertel.

Trailers Become Glamorous



HERE is a new development in mobile homes. It's a see-through divider of brass rods between living room and kitchen. Behind the divider is the sink with a working counter at which mother can prepare a meal or clean up without being separated from family or guests. Plants can be kept on the divider shelf. This temporary home is finished in knotty pine and has an eye-level electric oven (left center). At right is a dinette set. These glorified trailers now come equipped with garbage disposal units and air conditioning.

Mrs. Kessler Celebrates Mother's Day at Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Mother's Day, 1957, had added significance for Mrs. Louise Kessler, compliments of the 2d Abn. Battle Group, 187th Inf.

The mother of paratrooper PFC David Kessler, Co. A, is a housewife from Detroit. She was the Rakkasans' guest during the three-day period climaxing on Mother's Day. The trip to and from Fort Campbell, and the gala activities planned during Mrs. Kessler's stay, were based on her son's selection as "Rakkasan of the Month."

Travelling via Greyhound Scenicruiiser, Mrs. Kessler was met on arrival by her son, David, and a military, chauffeur-driven sedan. The honored lady was then transported first to the guest house to claim pre-arranged accommodations, and later to Hq. of the 2d Rakkasan Battle Group. There she was met by Lt. Col. LeRoy D. Brummitt, commander.

Following an introduction to principal staff officers of the 187th, Mrs. Kessler spent the remainder of her first day touring various 187th and 101st Abn. Div. installations.

The lucky paratrooper's mother was in for a real treat on Saturday, her second day at Campbell. During the morning she was chauffeured to the 187th's parade field where the entire Rakkasan Battle Group massed for a parade in her honor. Mrs. Kessler and her son shared the stand with the group commander as the Korea-famed troopers passed in review.

A truly unique tour followed on the lady's itinerary. Journeying to nearby Clarksville, Tenn., Mrs.

Kessler visited several of the local business establishments. In addition to seeing the town closest to her son's duty station, Mrs. Kessler received a number of useful gifts from local businessmen.

Sunday, Mother's Day, found Mrs. Kessler and her son at worship services with other officers and men of the 187th.

Later that day the two were the dinner guests of the Hotel Montgomery. A menu of their choice closed the day and the tour for the honored lady and her son.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M. D.

AGE AND OUTLOOK MAKES TIME FLY OR DRAG

How long does a day seem to you now, compared with your childhood days?

In a general way it is inversely proportional to your age at present and the age with which you are making the comparison. For example, if you are 40, the time flies 10 times faster now than when you were four, but it only twice as fast as when you were 20. To a child of six, the day seems five times longer than to a person who is 30.

There are obvious exceptions to this rule. Some persons do not have a good perception of time. Without looking at your watch, how correct are you in judging 60 seconds? How accurately can you tell when an hour has passed? Are you surprised when someone tells you the time, thinking it is much later or earlier? When an emotional incident takes place such as an accident, one person may swear it is taking a half hour for the ambulance to arrive whereas someone else will clock the arrival at exactly five minutes.

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SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"Shelton's studying along with me to be a dietitian. Mother. He takes Eating at least seven times a day."



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● HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Marge Champion Gives Advice About Exercise and Health

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—To look at Marge Champion's figure you would never suspect that she has just recently had a baby.

"I have all my old measurements back," she told me, as we chatted at CBS on the set where she and her husband, Gower, were rehearsing their new TV series.

"I found the exercises the doctor gave me were too mild, so I started dancing and doing ballet-bar work. I did this slowly but," Marge exclaimed, "I felt so much better for the movement. I always do an hour of limbering at the ballet bar and when we have a dance routine to work out, we sometimes practice for six or eight hours.

"There is a correct and an incorrect way to work out and a beginner should have some professional supervision. It is best to go to a gym class or a dancing school to learn the right way.

I asked Marge if she had a posture concept to keep herself erect.

"Yes, I think of my body as a trunk of a tree, all in one piece, and my legs carry this about so that in walking, the movement comes from the base of the trunk or hips.

"The big three for me," Marge emphasized, "are exercise, rest, and food. When I am working, I make tremendous demands on my body and I know from experience the relation of endurance and diet. When I have a heavy schedule I need energy food to carry me through."



M. Champion

"Such as," I coaxed.

"Rare beef, liver, lamb chops, cottage cheese, whole-grain bread are essential for a balanced diet," she offered. "I like tea with honey because this is a quick stimulant.

"I am a great believer in a big breakfast. When I was in school I used to run out of the house with a cup of black coffee but when you go too many hours without food, your stomach becomes too empty and gets puffy with gas. This is what happens in a more drastic degree when people's stomachs swell out with starvation. Another thing about morning eating," she added, "is that you have time during the day to burn up these calories.

REGAIN GIRLISH FIGURE

A woman's figure needs more care after childbirth than at any other time of her life. Leaflet M-66, "Regaining a Girlish Figure Following the Baby's Birth," is available to Hollywood Beauty readers. Following the routines in this leaflet will condition your muscles so that they will fall back into place and your stomach will be as flat as before pregnancy. Get your copy of M-66 by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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Lawton Club Holds Carnival



"NOW MAKE A WISH," says fortune teller, Mrs. Edward H. Frick, left, as Mrs. James L. McCallister closes her eyes and concentrates. This happened at one of the money making booths at the May carnival held by the Women's Club of Fort Lawton, Wash. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gilbert N. Adams, wives of AAA officers in the area acted as directors and hostesses for the event.

Weddings and Engagements

EVANS—WOOLNOUGH
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Col. and Mrs. James B. Evans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Mulford, to Cadet James Porter Woolnough, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James K. Woolnough of Arlington, Va.
A June wedding is planned.

McFARLAND—THAYER
FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oren D. McFarland announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lt. George H. Thayer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thayer of Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Lt. Thayer is stationed in Germany with the 32d Sig. Bn.

THOMPSON—NEESHAM
WASHINGTON.—Miss Phoebe May Thompson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Milton S. Thompson became the bride of Robert K. G. Neesham of Calgary, Canada, at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel on May 5. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neesham of Bristol, England.

KILLDAY—ALLEN
FORT CARSON, Colo.—Miss Barbara Killday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killday of Colorado Springs, became the bride of 1st Lt. Robert D. Allen on April 27 in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Lt. Killday is motor officer with Hqs. Btry., 273d Field Arty. Bn.

FERGUSON—JOHN
FORT SILL, Okla.—Miss Nancy Lee Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wynn Ferguson, became the bride of Lt. Alfred Jansen John, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Highway Deaths Still Mounting

Death on U.S. highways continues to climb and the finger of blame is pointed directly at Mr. Average Motorist. More than 40 million Americans were killed and 2,368,000 injured on our highways last year, according to the report and an analysis of these casualties shows that human error was the biggest factor in a big majority of the cases.

Samuel H. John, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Lawton. Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at Fort Sill. Lt. John is personnel officer of the 36th Field Arty. Bn.

HENRY—YELL
TOKYO.—SP3 Donnabelle B. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Henry, of Oil City, Pa., was married to SP3 Lee Roy Yell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reily Yell of Whitwell, Tenn.

The bride is a medical specialist in the women's ward at Tokyo Army Hospital. The groom is assigned to the QM Center.

ABER—HAWKINS
EL PASO, Tex.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aber announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to FPC Raymond Hawkins, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. P. Hawkins of Arlington, Va.

FLETCHER—McDANIEL
ARLINGTON, Va.—Col. and Mrs. Maurice ohn Fletcher announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia May, to Michael Anthony McDaniel, son of Mrs. F. B. Greene of Eminence, Mo., and Mr. Loran McDaniel.

A June wedding is planned.

Benning Club Gives \$1500 To Youth Activities, P-TA

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than \$1500 was donated to post charities at the May breakfast given by the Women's Club. The event climaxed the group's activities for the 1956-1957 year.

A check for \$1025 was presented to Col. A. N. Ward Jr., president of the post's Youth Activities Club.

The club also voted to donate \$500 to the Children's Schools, in support of a P-TA project to sponsor a teacher for exceptional children. Daughters of the U.S. Army previously gave \$1000 toward providing specialized classroom facilities for the post's handicapped children.

Newly elected officers of the club

were installed by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell. Mrs. Powell will continue to serve as honorary president and adviser to the group.

Special guests at the affair were six past presidents of the club.

These included Mrs. Charles A. Hunt (1931); Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder (1948); Mrs. Charles W. Pence (1949); Mrs. Marcus B. Bell (1950); Mrs. Paul Serff (1953); and Mrs. Edward C. Coffin Jr. (1955).

Mrs. David G. Wilson, outgoing president, presented a \$100 Savings Bond to Mrs. Lloyd R. Salisbury for the musical education of her son, Tommy. The 11-year-old pianist has staged two programs for the club.

Accept What You Can't Change, Is This Army Wife's Philosophy

By MARION LILLIE

THE sergeant was bored, I was worried. The children were restless and the ship was docked, waiting to discharge passengers. I had just been given tickets to the unknown town of Wabern, to arrive at 2:30 in the morning, with girls of three and five in tow.

The sergeant leaned wearily back in his chair and looked at me, the 150th of about 300 women aboard ship to whom he was giving instructions. At my unbelieving protests, he pronounced, "That's the way the ball bounces, sister!"

When I heard the words, I couldn't help but relax, knowing the Army wouldn't let its dependents wander around Germany unattended.

"Why did that phrase make such an impression?" I asked my husband.

"Don't you remember what your mother always said?" He quoted primly, but with an underlying chuckle, "Make the most of things, my dear," and I remembered the depression, and my mother making over clothes, and standing with a row of spines lined up in front of the soup kettle, making "something out of nothing." And I remembered my sighing impatience with the phrase that kept trying to show me the silver lining—"Make the most of what you have, my dear!"

When through the ups and downs of Army life, we have shuttled between living the life of Riley, and digging out from under, the phrase "that's the way the ball bounces" keeps coming through and putting things in their proper perspective.

We lived through a sandstorm on a western Army post which leveled buildings, sand-blasted cars, and had me pacing in terror for hours. At two o'clock in the morning I gave up. "Let's go to bed," I told my napping husband. Five minutes later I stood shocked and deafened beside the bed.

It took my husband's full strength to open the living room door. In the eerie beam of the flashlight we found ourselves staring at a gaping hole in the wall from which the entire window, frame and all, had been torn.

"Hold on to the Christmas tree and lamp"—that was my man, already whistling and searching for hammer and scrap wood to fill the gap.

I had groped my way to the phone for help and was told by a dryly amused voice on the other end, "Just lay the stuff on the floor, lady, so it won't blow out!" There was something in that voice reminiscent of the bored sergeant on the ship, and his polite explanation of every man being alerted for fire, made sense.

"Hold the board here," and my

Readers' Forum

Service wives are, first of all, women. Being so, they have problems in common which go beyond the everyday business of living. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet often "shareable." The sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to writer and reader.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature—by women and addressed to women readers.

husband had gone cheerfully about the business of fitting plywood to the opening.

Holding to the Christmas tree with one hand, handing up nails and trying to help with the other, I shakily protested my spouse's untimely cheerfulness. "Why, honey! That's just the ball bouncing" said that gay philosopher!

Months later I came across a little poem which I had carried around for years with me. I had, without realizing it, absorbed into my whole outlook on life, these lines, which echo my mother's "Make the best of it." The unknown poet has left me grateful for his prayer.

"I pray for the serenity to accept what I cannot change.

The courage to change what I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

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FORT ORD SOCIAL NOTES

Officers Host Champagne Party; Axtells Feted at Farewell Supper

By SHARON JESSUP

FORT ORD, Calif.—Officers and their wives gathered for a champagne breakfast. Hosts for this affair included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Woods and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Axtell.

Special guests attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Breckenridge, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John D. F. Phillips, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Birks, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Sibley and Col. and Mrs. J. L. Hathaway.

Mrs. Walter Andrews, was hostess at a farewell supper party given in honor of Col. and Mrs. Axtell. Col. Axtell has received orders for Viet Nam.

Other guests included Col. and Mrs. Woods, Maj. Odell Smather, and Maj. and Mrs. A. H. B. Jefford Jr.

Between a buffet supper and charades, 11th Inf. 2d Bn. officers and wives became scavengers. Capt. and Mrs. Alan Applewhite

and Lt. and Mrs. James B. Snaveley won first prize in the scavenger hunt, with Lts. and Mmes. John H. Redd Jr., and Clifford I. Gatlin taking the booby prize.

The group celebrated the anniversary of Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Maltby and welcomed newcomers.

Maj. and Mrs. McBride were honored at a dinner party at the Presidio home of Col. and Mrs. John H. Montgomery.

Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Ernest I. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Vincent Goodsell and Capt. and Mrs. Nick Imbricco.

Mrs. Montgomery also entertained at a Hq. Bn. 10th Regt. coffee. Mrs. Dan Cook served as co-hostess.

The next coffee will be given May 29 at the Pacific Grove home of Mrs. Kenneth Frazier.

Prints and checks of pastel colors were shown as wives modeled summer cottons at a coffee for post and division staff.

Wives of the 19th FA Bn. met for an evening coffee at the Presidio home of Mrs. Donald L. Coates.

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THESE MEMBERS of the Women's Club at Schenectady Army Depot, N.Y., had a bit of difficulty selecting a spring hat. The club held a hat show and guests were invited to the dressing room after the show to examine the new milliner. Mrs. C. B. Henderson, left, models a braided straw with Bali-buntal crown. Mrs. Carmello DeSimone is wearing a small pink pillbox with pink flower chiffon and matching scarf.

FORT MEADE'S PARTY SCENE

Mrs. Hart Entertains Club; MP Wives Give Luncheon

FORT MEADE, Md. — Mrs. Charles E. Hart, whose husband is CG, Second Army, entertained members of the NCO Wives Club at a tea in her home.

Rivaling the delicate shades of the snapdragons and roses were the gay, summery frocks and hats worn by the guests.

Mrs. G. J. Moody, president of the club, and Mrs. W. R. Nelson, vice president, presided at the tea table.

General officers wives joining Mrs. Hart in greeting her guests were Mrs. James R. Pierce, wife of the deputy commanding general; Mrs. Parmer Edwards, whose husband is commanding general of the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command; Mrs. Thomas N. Griffin, wife of the Second Army chief of staff; and Mrs. Francis A. Kriedel, whose husband is special assistant to the Second Army commander.

Mrs. Martin L. Green, wife of the Fort Meade post commander, was also present to assist Mrs. Hart.

Flower carts of spring blossoms decorated the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess as the MP Officers' Wives Club entertained more than 30 MP officers' wives from the Washington area at a luncheon.

Mrs. R. S. McConnell, wife of the Second Army provost marshal, and Mrs. Lehman J. Lewis, the post provost marshal's wife, greeted the guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Charles E. Hart, Mrs. William H. Maglin, Mrs. Francis A. Kriedel, Mrs. Martin L. Green and Mrs. Raymond Ramsey were honor guests.

The Second Army choral group entertained with musical selections during the luncheon.

The MP Wives Club gave a fam-

ily spaghetti supper in the 15th Street Social Hall. More than 60 people attended the event.

On the committee for arrangements were Mrs. Don Winkleman, Mrs. Harvey Scruggs and Mrs. Gordon Lovering.

MSgt. Dick Stabile, mess sergeant for the MPs, gave the ladies an assist with the cake, salad and punch, but the spaghetti was their own handiwork.

Mrs. William H. Waugh, wife of the newly-assigned deputy post commander, was welcomed by Mrs. Martin L. Green, wife of Meade's post commander, and other post Hqs. officers' wives, at a luncheon in the Bullard Lounge.

Mrs. Paul Barrington was luncheon chairman.

Women officers held a birthday luncheon in the Bullard Lounge.

It was the first opportunity for celebration of the recent anniversary of the Army Medical Specialist Corps and the Women's Army Corps.

Lewis Wives Learn Skills To Beautify Their Homes

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Members of the Dependents Arts and Crafts Club are busily beautifying their homes through skills learned in weekly gatherings at the post craft shop.

Creations ranging from delicate artificial flowers to needle-work, woven goods and even the manly furnishings and ornaments that come from metal tooling and carpentry shops, are the "minutes" of the housewives' new group.

The club has grown to sizeable

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Newly elected officers of the Woman's Club were installed by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG, Infantry Center, at the organization's May breakfast.

The new officers are:

Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, president; Mrs. Alfred E. Coffey, 1st vice president; Mrs. Robert J. Bigart, 2d vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Rhea Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Duda, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Reader, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John J. Dalton, custodian.



Mrs. Hornecker

WEST POINT, N.Y. — At the annual spring luncheon and business meeting of the West Point Woman's Club, the following new officers were elected for the year:

Mrs. C. E. Covell, president; Mrs. G. J. Lock, vice president; Mrs. R. T. Lombard, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, treasurer.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Mrs. George D. Callaway is the new president of the Women's Club. She was chosen to succeed Mrs. Ira Walker at the club's annual election luncheon held at the Main Officers' Club.



Mrs. Callaway

Mrs. Edwin K. Smith Jr., was elected 1st vice president; Mrs. Jack E. Moss, 2d vice president; Mrs. Charles Klopp, recording secretary; Mrs. Harley Lanning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard J. Lilley, treasurer; and Mrs. Norman S. Nelms, assistant treasurer.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 4th Div. Special Troops Officers Wives Club has elected new officers.

Serving the club during the coming year will be: Mrs. William W. Quinn, honorary president; Mrs. Donald Dunlop, vice president; Mrs. Harry M. Hunke, treasurer; and Mrs. Willie Stockton, secretary.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. Howard W. Bushey has been elected president of the Personnel Center Officers Wives Club.

Other officers of the group are: Mrs. Gilbert D. Hice, 1st vice president; Mrs. Russell J. Kramer, 2d vice president; and Mrs. Si Miller, secretary-treasurer.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — At a spring

Hornecker Elected at Benning; West Point Club Names Covell

luncheon of the NCO Auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Husvar was elected to serve as president of the group.

Others elected were:

Mrs. Louis Jay, vice president; Mrs. Jefferson Kirby, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Krause, treasurer.

The luncheon was given in the Main NCO Club.

FORT MEADE, Md. — At the annual election of officers held by the 2d Region, Army Air Defense

Command's Officers Wives Club, the following ladies were selected to direct the club during the coming season:

Mrs. V. Rottstedt, president; Mrs. M. M. Rank, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Valenstein, secretary; and Mrs. J. F. Roby, treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Melvin Weeks has been elected president of the officer candidate wives group at Benning's Infantry School.

Other new officers of the organization are:

Mrs. John W. Stewart, co-chairman; Mrs. Johnny Reed, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert G. Oberbroeckling, historian.



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Billy, William S.	1st Lt.	Reid	15 Mar 57	Not reported
Bepko, Clarence L.	Col.	Reid	2 Mar 57	Belleville, N. J.
Bennett, Harry L.	Col.	Reid	1 Apr 57	Waco, Tex.
Breadus, Ila	3d Lt.	Reid	27 Feb 57	Seymour, Ind.
Bryant, Boyd L.	Lt. Col.	OrdC	13 Apr 57	Rock Island, Ill.
Calvert, Edward	Col.	Reid	13 Mar 57	San Diego, Calif.
Campers, James B.	Lt. Col.	Reid	17 Apr 57	Pensacola, Fla.
Casik, Alonzo E.	Capt.	Reid	4 Apr 57	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Cunningham, Paul B.	1st Lt.	Reid	3 Apr 57	Washington, D. C.
Cutts, William F.	Maj.	Reid	30 Feb 57	Yorkwood, Mo.
Dalmon, Walter A.	Capt.	Reid	10 Apr 57	Washington, D. C.
Dickson, Clark L.	Col.	Reid	19 Feb 57	Fredericks, R. I.
Doplen, Roger R.	Maj.	Reid	30 Mar 57	Tacoma, Wash.
Drinkert, Edward J.	Col. Armor	Reid	14 Apr 57	Washington, D. C.
Ekbo, Albert E.	Capt.	Reid	13 Feb 57	Akron, Ohio
Flitpatrick, Austin C.	WOJG	Reid	4 Apr 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Forbes, Barney	Capt.	Reid	30 Mar 57	Saint Albans, N. Y.
Gleim, Charles S.	Col.	Reid	10 Mar 57	Hillsboro, N.H.
Harden, Adel C.	Col.	Reid	15 Apr 57	Washington, D. C.
Heflin, Hans W.	Col.	Arty	15 Apr 57	Korea
Hepburn, Sydney H.	Lt. Col.	Reid	15 Mar 57	Mountain Home, Tenn.
Hinkleberry, Earl E.	Capt.	Reid	16 Jan 57	Shelby, Mont.
Huxley, Patrick J.	Capt.	Reid	29 Mar 57	Hanover, N. H.
Keyes, Edward A.	Col.	Reid	29 Mar 57	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Kill, Robert J.	3d Lt.	Reid	17 Dec 56	Seattle, Wash.
Laway, Raymond J.	CWO	Reid	14 Mar 57	Minneapolis, Minn.
Lind, John W.	Ch (Capt.)	CHC	3 Apr 57	Great Lakes, Ill.
Martin, Joseph E.	Maj. Gen.	Reid	13 Apr 57	Santa Rosa, Calif.
McDonald, Richard P.	1st Lt.	Arty	5 Apr 57	Germany
Montgomery, James M.	Capt.	Reid	4 Feb 57	Lafayette, Calif.
Newman, Joseph K.	Lt. Col.	Reid	13 Feb 57	Chicago, Ill.
Phillips, Henry F.	Col.	Reid	4 Mar 57	Dallas, Tex.
Reynolds, Charles C.	Col.	Reid	10 Apr 57	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Russell, Bryan W.	WOJG	Reid	26 Feb 57	Solvang, Calif.
Sutiner, Henry C.	EFC	Reid	12 Apr 57	San Diego, Calif.
Tombayor Dal Guro, Jorge F.	1st Lt.	Inf.	11 Apr 57	Stearbeck, La.
Stirling, Ned F.	Maj.	Reid	6 Nov 56	South Pasadena, Calif.
Wall, Lenore F. D.	1st Lt.	Reid	13 Feb 57	Washington, D. C.

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DAVIS, Sgt. Lumas C., formerly of Military Police Det., Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., during May, 1946. Anyone knowing his

whereabouts please contact Sgt. Harry D. Lansing, MP Det., US-AAC, Fort Rucker, Ala.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION 6TH U.S. CAVALRY reunion will be held June 7-9 in the Hotel Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The 101st Abn. Div. Association will hold its 12th annual reunion and convention at Pittsburgh's

Penn Sheraton Hotel on Aug. 30-31. All former members of the division are invited to attend.

WELDON Cpl. Marion T., or anyone knowing his whereabouts are requested to contact SP2 Royce Babcock, Hq. Det., USA ELM, Hq. FC, AFSWP, Sandia Base, N.M.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **PATZER**, MSgt. Orris P., a former ROTC instructor at Benton High School, Benton, Mo., please contact PFC Jack L. Epard, 86th Trans. Co. (Lt. Trk.), 101st Abn. Div. Spt. Gp., Fort Campbell, Ky.

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Marnemen to Sound Bugle During All Calls

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Another old Army custom was reinstituted within the 3rd Inf. Div. last week when the bugle was returned to its rightful place in the division day.

Prior to this, the bugle was sounded only upon the raising of the colors at reveille and retreat. Under the direction of 3d Div. CG, Marne Division's Commanding Gen-

eral, Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, all calls on the division list of calls will be sounded throughout the day.

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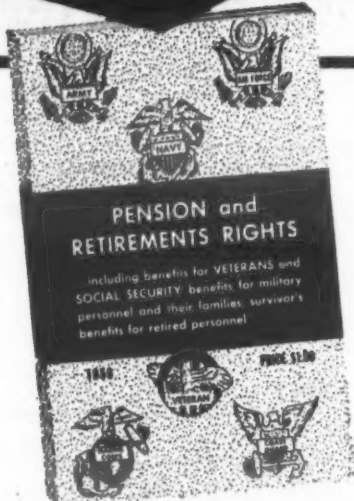
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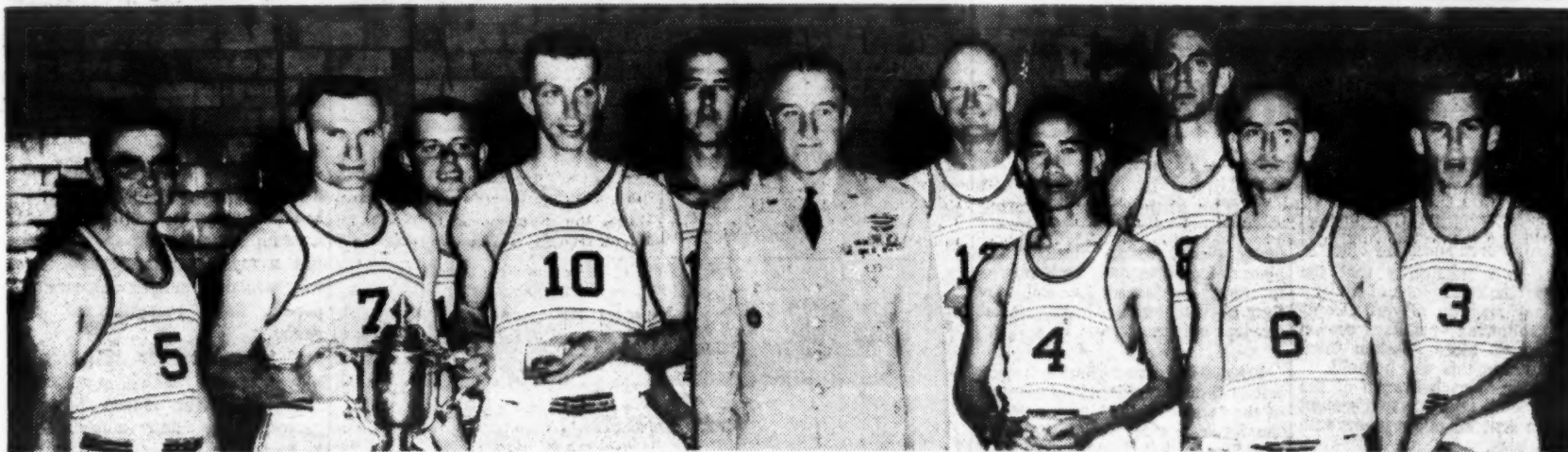
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All-Army Volleyball Champs

From Sixth Army



PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, representing Sixth Army, won the All-Army volleyball tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., last week. Pictured here with Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG of the Infantry Center, who presented the team trophy and individual awards, are, front row, from left: Gordon Peak, Bob

Jones, Burton Millard, Gen. Powell, Col. Catalino Ignacio, Dick Godino and Carroll Williams. Second row: George Cowie, Philip Kilmer, James Mitchell and Nickolas Clock. Story was in last week's Army Times. Presidio beat Fifth Army two straight games, 15-3, 15-9, to retain crown.

Fort Sill Opens Baseball Season

FORT SILL, Okla. — The defending championship baseball team from the 41st FA Gp. and the Artillery and Guided Missile School Command Club meet in the Fort Sill opener Sunday, May 19, at Butner Field.

Probable starter for manager Bill Arrington's champs is righthander John Sabalasky, leading pitcher in the post league last season with a 9-3 record. He will be opposed by one of three former collegiate hurlers — righthanders Levern Holder (Oklahoma) and John Gebert (Stanford) or southpaw Larry Foley (Oklahoma).

The other two league teams, 17th FA Gp. and 52d FA Gp., will get their opening test in the season's first night game, May 21.

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Six Under Par 66 at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A long ball hitting private has fired the lowest card of the season at the Fort Lewis golf course.

Pvt. Ron Weiner, 4th QM Co., birdied nine holes enroute to a six under par 66. Weiner came in on the 3232 yard back nine in 31 — possibly an all-time course low.

The young soldier, runner-up in the Los Angeles City Amateur Open and third in the Western Amateur Invitational last year, was with a foursome which included Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, 4th Division and Lewis CG, Col. John Maher and Maj. Robert Bergmann.

WEIGHTLIFTING CHAMP

Dentist Seeks 7th World Title

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Lt. Pete George, who took up weightlifting when he was 11 years old so that he could "play football with the big kids," will seek his seventh world's title when he competes in the 1957 world's championship meet at Tehran, Iran, this fall.

He recently won the territorial middleweight open championship in a meet at Wailukuk, Maui. His next quest will be the Territorial championship, to be held at the Nuuanu YMCA in May. He also expects to compete in the National championship at Daytona, Fla., in June.

Now a dentist at the Schofield Barracks Dental Clinic, Lt. George astounded the lifting world by winning the Ohio Senior championship when he was just 14 years old.

IT WAS A steady climb upward from there. At 15 he copped the National Junior title, the National senior title at 16, the North American crown at 17 and the world's lightweight championship at 18.

In his pre-dental school days, George held world titles in the light-middle and light-heavyweight classes.

Finishing second in the 1948 Olympics, George gained attention by breaking two records in that London classic. He placed second in the '49 championships in Holland.

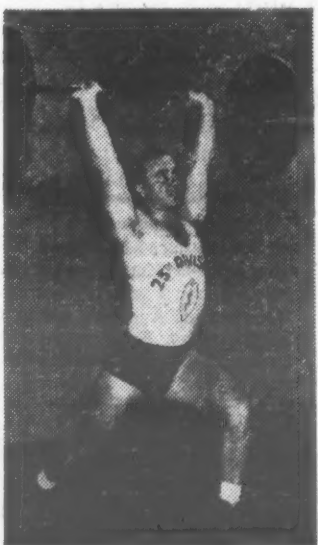
Then came the big years. He won the middleweight championship in Paris in 1950, in Milan in '51 and in Helsinki in '52.

With Russia enjoying an almost complete domination of the lighter weight classes, Pete reduced to a lightweight for the 1953 champion-

ships in Stockholm and took top honors.

Back as a middleweight, George captured the 1954 title in Vienna and the '55 championship, his sixth in succession, in Munich.

DESPITE THE FACT that a knee injury kept him from training for three weeks, a month before the '56 Olympic trials, and an eye injury put him out of action for



LT. PETE GEORGE

two days just before Olympic competition, the scrappy musclem came away with a second place.

George's best effort in the press is 270, 281 in the snatch and 364½ in the clean and jerk. The latter was a world record until broken by Tommy Kono at 371.

He feels that he's lifting better now than he has since the layoff during dental school. "I'm about six months away from the form I'd like to be in," he comments. "When that time comes, one of my first efforts will be to grab the clean and jerk record back from Tommy Kono. I have two and a half years left in my tour here and I'd like break it before I leave."

Allard, Track Star, Stationed at Yuma

ARMY TEST STATION, Ariz.—Pvt. Bernard Allard, former All-America track star for Notre Dame, has been assigned to duty at Yuma Test Station. As a high jumper on the Notre Dame team, Allard was chosen as an alternate on the Olympic team last year.

While on tour in Europe last summer, he set a Scandinavian 120 yard high hurdle record of 14.3 seconds, breaking the mark formerly held by a Russian. He also high-jumped 6 feet 8½ inches and threw the javelin 213 feet.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Presidio Team 3d In National Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The championship All-Army volleyball team, made up almost entirely of players from the Presidio of San Francisco, finished third in the Armed Forces Division of the U. S. Volleyball Association national tournament here last week. Ten service teams competed.

The Sixth Army team (pictured above) and augmented by the addition of 1st Lt. Gerald Evans, 30th Serv. Bn., Korea, from the Far East team, drew a bye in the first round.

The soldiers then defeated Memphis Naval Air Station 15-16, 15-10, and the Barber's Point Navy team from Oahu, T.H., 7-15, 15-5, 15-6.

Losses in the next two games eliminated Army from the finals. Ellington AFB defeated the Army 16-14, 8-15, 14-0, and Los Alamos Naval Air Station won 8-14, 15-9, 15-9. Members of the Army team received bronze medals for the third place finish.

In the open division, Army defeated the Des Moines YMCA 6-15, 14-9, 15-12; lost to Chicago Wilson YMCA 10-15, 4-15; defeated the St. Louis Downtown YMCA 15-5 and 15-11; then was eliminated to the Plainfield, N.J., YMCA 9-12, 10-15.

Brooke Wins Antilles Tennis

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The Fort Brooke team won the 1957 Antilles Armed Forces tennis tournament but Navy Ensign Richard Daniels took the singles championship.

The Brooke team scored 280 points to 215 for the second place Naval Station team from San Juan.

Daniels defeated Brooke's Capt. Vincent Manjoney 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, to win the singles title. The Navy ensign then teamed up with CPO Richard Stiefel to take the doubles crown by downing Brooke's Maj. Otto Brosius and Capt. Manjoney 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Fort Buchanan was third with 120 points followed by Ramey AFB with 100.

Extended Leave Comes in Handy

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Extending a seven day R & R to 16 days is great, but to parlay it into a near golf championship is better yet.

Unable to get a flight back to Korea from Japan at the completion of his R & R, PFC James Donahue, 34th Inf., decided to enter the Tokyo Regional Golf Tournament, a two-day 72-round event.

Donahue finished second, only one stroke behind Col. Robert Muir. Col. Muir had 76-76-79-70 for a 301 total. Donahue had 76-73-73-80 for 302.

25th Division Invitational

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — The Hawaii Marine team edged the 25th Division team to win the Division's Invitational track and field meet at Stoneman Field recently. The Marines had 64½ points, the 25th Division 59, followed by Hickam AFB with 38½, the University of Hawaii with 18 and the Honolulu Spikers with five.

Lt. John Lovett of the 25th Division scored an upset by winning the mile run. He also set a new record of 4:31.6. The old mark was 4:37.2. PFC Bob Jackson was second.

Division athletes also racked up new records in the 440 yard dash and mile relay. Perry Harper bettered his own mark in the 440 by running the single lap in 50.4. Former record was 51 seconds flat. The new mile relay mark is 3:23.3. Old one was 3:28.7. Anchor man Harper began his anchor lap only two steps ahead of his Marine opponent but finished 20 yards in front.

Drake Trackmen Win Easily

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—A strong Camp Drake track team defeated visiting teams from Yokohama, Camp Schimmelpfennig, Camp Zama and Fuchu AB at the Drake track in a tune up for the All-Japan meet May 17-18.

EXCEPT FOOTBALL, HOCKEY

Inter-Service Sports
Cancelled in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Alaskan inter-service athletic competition will be discontinued in all sports but football and hockey after July 1. The announcement came following a recent conference of Army, Air Force and Navy officials.

There is a possibility that the three service champions of a given sport may meet in playoff competition following regular season play, but no more Alaskan Command tournaments will be held.

In the past, each branch of the service held a separate tournament and then sent all of its teams into ALCOM play.

"It seemed pointless to match so

many teams which already had been defeated in their own service tourney," explained Lt. Col. Arthur S. Washburn, Alaska special services officer.

FOOTBALL and hockey were left in their present status because of the lack of enough teams. From the three services in Alaska, only Fort Richardson, Ladd Army, Eielson Army, Elmendorf AFB, Ladd AFB and Eielson AFB have the grid sport on their programs.

There is even less participation in hockey as Eielson Army combines with Ladd Army. Forming hockey or football teams on battalion or regimental levels is impracticable because of expenses involved.

Main reasons for discontinuing Alaskan Command tournaments were: (1) travel expenses (2) dissimilarity of the three services' sports programs, and (3) too much repetition.

Since late 1956, service teams traveling throughout Alaska have had to use commercial air or rail facilities.

Boxers from Fort Richardson and the 23d Inf. used private cars to take them to Eielson AFB for the ALCOM matches.

"This practice can't be followed through in the winter months because of road conditions," Washburn explained.

WASHBURN DESCRIBED Army athletics as aimed at company, battalion and regimental competition. The Air Force program apparently favors installation-level sports, he said.

"We just couldn't come to a meeting of the minds. Inter-service competition was designed to spark interest in sports in Alaska," Washburn concluded. "Now that its purpose has been for the most part accomplished, I think this slight split will be possible without any adverse effects."

Tunstall Hurls
No-Hit Game
For McPherson

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Pvt. Heyward Tunstall hurled a no-hitter in the second of two straight 10-0 victories by Fort McPherson over McClellan here last week.

Tunstall formerly pitched for the University of South Carolina and has had no professional experience. He fanned 11 in his no-hit game.

SP3 Dave Woodward held McClellan to three hits in the first game while striking out 16.

The two-game series clearly indicated that the McPherson Colonels, all-Army champions for the past two years, will make a strong bid to win the title again this year.

Top hitter for McPherson was Cpl. Kerry Buckner who had five hits in seven trips. Former major league players PFC Al Spangler and Pvt. Don Buddin each had four for eight. Spangler played with the Milwaukee Braves while Buddin was rookie shortstop for the Boston Red Sox last year.

Campbell Wins
Track Opener

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Fort Campbell showed definite signs of being a strong contender for Third Army track honors when they opened their season with a decisive 108-32 victory over McClellan.

The Airborne team scored slams in six events and took 12 out of 16 first places. PFC Dick Cryer led the onslaught as he scored 15 points, winning the quarter, half and 440 yard hurdle races.

PFC Bill Gookin of McClellan, Third Army champ in the 5000 and 10,000 meter events last year, came through to win the mile in 4:33 and then returned to take the three mile run in 18:05.

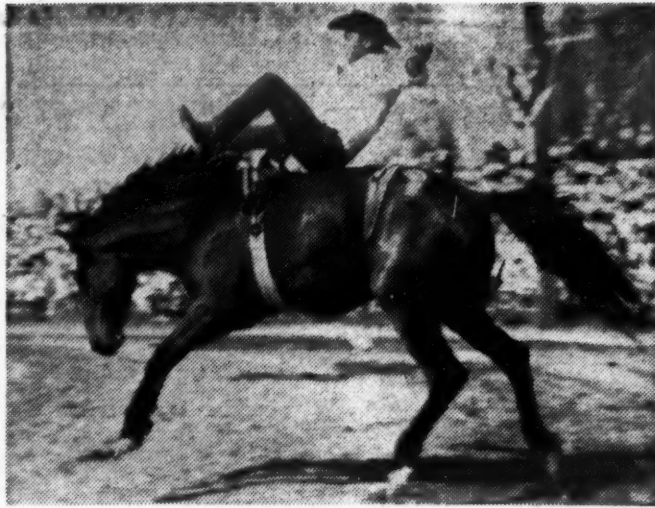
One of the best performers of the day was turned in by PFC Henry Jones of Campbell. After winning a trial heat in the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, he edged out two of his teammates to take first in the finals with a time of 9.95.

Another top performer was 1st Lt. Paul Perlow. The NCAA pole vault champ in 1952, opened the season by winning his specialty with a height of 11 feet 6 inches.

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Geronimo!

THIS PARATROOPER looks like he will soon be airborne. The unidentified trooper was one of nine from Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne Division who took part in the recent rodeo at Franklin, Tenn. Under the supervision of Lt. L. N. Emmons, an old rodeo hand himself, the cowboy-paratroopers took two places in bull riding and second place in the bronc riding event.

SABRINSKY LEAVES JAPAN

Far East Grid Fans Tops,
Says All-Star Team Coach

TOKYO. — Maj. Michael Sabrinsky, coach of the Tokyo Bulldogs football team and the Far East Champion Army All-Stars, left here recently for a new military assignment in Michigan.

Known to his players as "Iron Mike", Sabrinsky guided his Tokyo team through 18 contests with only one defeat during his two years of coaching in the Far East.

SELECTED two years in a row to coach the Army All-Stars, his team won the 1957 Far East football championship with victories over the Navy and Air Force in the Toril and Rice Bowls. The year before his Army team beat the Marines in the Toril Bowl, but bowed to the Air Force in the Rice Bowl.

Before boarding a MATS plane for the States, Sabrinsky lauded Far East football fans, saying that he felt they "showed more interest and enthusiasm than anywhere else in the Army".

Sabrinsky's greatest thrill as a coach — winning the Rice Bowl game, naturally. "I really wanted that one bad," he said.

Filling Sabrinsky's shoes with the Bulldogs next season will be 1st Lt. Robert Antkowiak, former Bucknell University and Green Bay Packer tackle. Antkowiak coached the Tokyo line last season.

South Pole Gets
Baseball Games

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Armed Forces Radio Service has learned that the major league baseball games presented live each day are heard by servicemen at the South Pole base of Little America, Antarctica.

The Syracuse (N. Y.) and Onondaga County Chapter of the American Red Cross recently received through its amateur radio facilities a message for AFRS-NY in which Little America listeners reported their reception of the games.

"Many thanks for AFRS," said the message, which continued, "Enjoying major league baseball games, news and music from Armed Forces Radio. Personnel hope to ballot for All-Star Squad through your office."

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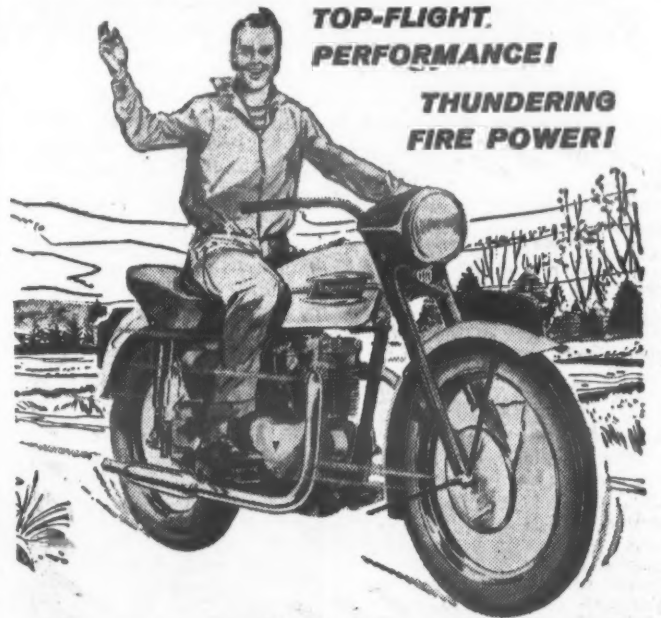
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Bruce Hurls No-Hitter

FORT LEE, Va.—Big Bob Bruce, 23-year-old Fort Lee mound ace who aims to be a major league pitcher, looked the part last week as he hurled a no-hitter against Norfolk Naval Air Station to open the baseball season here.

The \$20,000 Detroit Tiger bonus hurler struck out 18 Navy batters and allowed only three to reach base as Lee won easily, 12-0.

IN SERVICE BALL, Bob is picking up where he left off in the minors last year. With Augusta of the Class A Sally League last year, Bob had a 9-3 record and a superb 1.70 ERA when he left for the Army in mid-season. Four of his nine wins were shutouts. He also racked up a string of 45 scoreless innings.

Last spring, pitching for the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox, he went the route for a 2-1 victory.

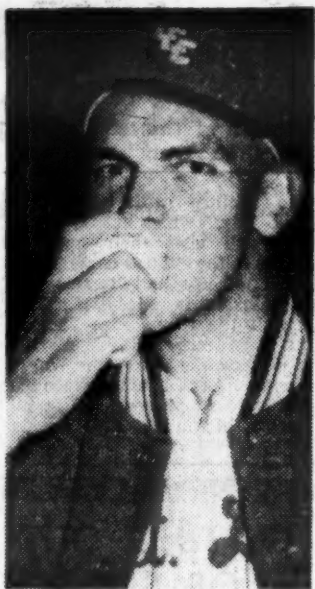
"Sandy Consuegra and Jack Harshman were the Sox pitchers that day," he recalls, "and it was a great thrill to go the distance."

The 12-0 no-hitter last week was Bruce's first since turning pro in 1953. The last one came when Bob was playing sandlot ball in Detroit. Nine big league scouts were in the stands that day, including Schoolboy Rowe and Pete Fox for the Tigers. Shortly thereafter Tiger General Manager Muddy Ruel had Bob's name on a contract. His bonus for signing was \$20,000.

Earlier, Bruce had spent two years at Alma College in Michigan. While pitching there, he notched a 12-2 record over two seasons.

THE TALL fireballer broke into organized ball in 1953 with Wausau of the Class D Wisconsin State League. That summer he won 18 while losing only 7.

In '54 the Tigers sent Bruce to Durham, N. C., in Class B ball,



BOB BRUCE kisses the ball that retired Norfolk Navy second baseman Al Weiss on an infield roller to wrap up his no-hitter for Fort Lee. Bruce, a righthander who stands 6-3 and weighs 200 pounds, is owned by the Detroit Tigers.

where he compiled a 15-8 mark.

The next year, '55, Bob worked out with Charleston, Detroit's top farm, a Triple A club, but he spent the season with Augusta team where he had his worst season, 10-10. That year, Joe Gordon, the former Yankee infield star, then a Tiger coach, detected a flaw in Bob's curve ball delivery and suggested a change. Gordon said Bob was telegraphing his curve ball. The eager pupil worked on his delivery and perfected the curve at the same time.

Last season the new Bruce came on. With a new delivery and added experience he became a minor league star.

Second Army Tennis

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Proving Ground will be the site of the annual Second Army tennis championships July 29-August 3.

Nine Teams in All-Japan Loop

TOKYO, Japan—The nine team 1st Cavalry Division All-Japan Baseball Conference will have a 162-game schedule this year. Included in the league are seven Army teams as well as the defending champion Yokosuka NB

Seahawks and the Atsugi Navy-Marine Flyers.

The Army entrants are: The Camp Drake Bulldogs, 40th AAA Gunners, Zama Ramblers, 5th Cav. Schimmelpfennig Knights, 7th Cav. Otsu Garry Owen, Yokohama Clippers and the Camp Whittington Mustangs.

REGULAR SEASON play will end before Aug. 1 to allow the Army clubs a chance to prep for the double-elimination 1st Cav. All-Japan Tourney which is scheduled for Camp Zama, Aug. 17-24.

The Camp Zama Ramblers are

defending Far East Army champions.

DURING THE regular conference season each team will play 18 games. Play will be conducted on a home and home basis. Single games will be scheduled each Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m.

Doubleheaders will be played on Wednesdays throughout the season. The first game will begin at 1:30 p. m., and the second game will be only seven innings. Night games will begin at 8 p. m. for single games, and 4 p. m. for night doubleheaders.

Chaffee Star Breaks Ankle

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Arnold Short, Fort Chaffee's number one all-around athlete, suffered a fractured left ankle in his first regimental league baseball game last week. He is expected to be hospitalized about one month.

Short injured the ankle while sliding into second base while attempting a steal.

An honorable mention AFPS all-service basketball player this past season, Short had been slated to participate in track, tennis, baseball and softball during the spring and summer.

Carson Track Coach

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A recent addition to the Carson athletic office is 2d Lt. Billy J. Biberstein, the new track coach. He comes to Carson from Fort Knox, Ky. A 1956 graduate of Kansas University, he was high hurdles champ of the Texas Relays in 1953-54. In '53 he also won the same event in the Kansas Relays.

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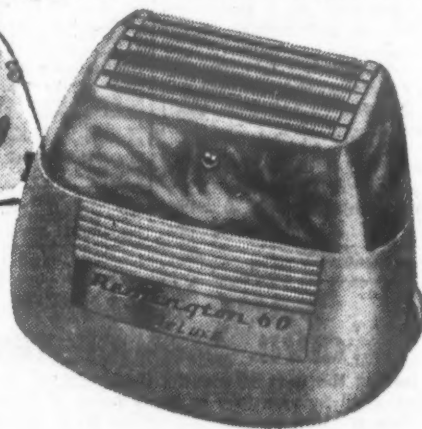
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ALEXANDRIA, Va.—An unusual tribute to the military community of Northern Virginia will be extended by the people of this city when the entire week of June 9 to 15 is observed as "Alexandria Salutes the Army" week.

The week-long celebration was arranged by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, whose president, Robert V. H. Duncan, explained that it was designed "to recognize the Army's important contribution to the social and economic development of the city and to salute the cordial relations that exist between the civilians and the soldiers who live as friendly neighbors in this area."

The dates of the observance mark the 182d anniversary of the establishment of the Army and include National Flag Day on June 14.

A steering committee comprising more than 40 civilian and military leaders of the community has been appointed to arrange details of the celebration. It is assisted by 25 sub-committees, each with three to five members.

Special ceremonies, tours, dedications, open house displays and exhibits, concerts, a swimming exhibition, banquet, variety show, dance, skating party, and a contest to select "Miss Alexandria Salutes the Army" have been arranged for a crowded program that includes a full schedule of events on every day of the seven-day observance.

Everything will be free to the public, and all expenses will be paid by members of the Chamber of Commerce and other business men of Alexandria.

One feature will be "Counterpart Day," when military personnel will visit their opposite numbers in the civilian community. Medical officers and nurses will tour Alexandria Hospital. MPs will visit the City Police Department. Engineers will inspect the City Waterworks and Public Works Department, and similar exchange visitations will be arranged in all segments of public and private life.

Military members of the steering committee include Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, of Fort Belvoir; Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, of the Military District of Washington; Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts, of the 310th Logistical Command (Reserve); Col. Sanford M. Pool Jr., of Cameron Station; and Col. Robert R. Edwards, of the Engineer Training Center (Reserve).

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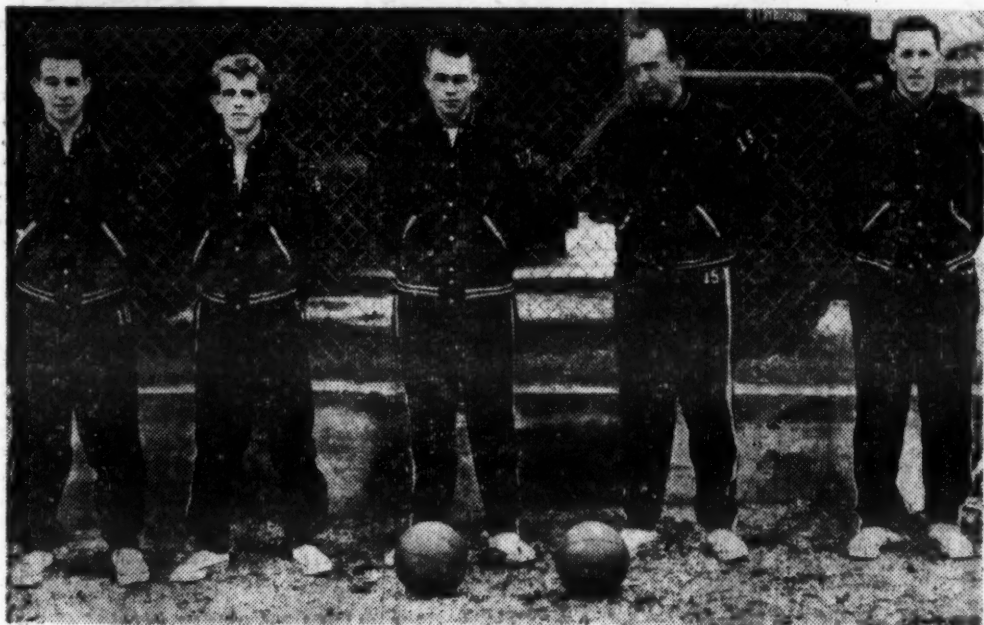
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THIS IS THE LAST in this series of photos by MSgt. Edward W. Chabot, pointing out some of the most common errors in news photography. The above example is typical of many received by the Times—an athletic team strung out needlessly, and against a poor background. Often, a picture editor can find room for a two column picture when he can't for one that must go three columns. So the photo below, a close-up with men well grouped, would get the nod every time over one like that above.

Here's How He Works

This series of news photo "do's and don'ts" is the work of MSgt. Edward W. Chabot who covers North Carolina from headquarters in Raleigh as a photographer and information supervisor for the Army Military District.

Admitting that his biggest trouble is finding a newsworthy picture, he offers a number of tips: "Once I find it," he writes, "I have the usual trouble with the funny ones egging the subjects to smile at the birdie, say cheese, etc."

"Weeding out the people who are not part of the scene is always a problem. Sometimes I let them in and crop them out during the printing. Other times I make two shots, one with them in and the other out."

"Getting the subjects at ease is always a major problem. Everybody seems to be in a hurry when a picture is to be made, and it is necessary to get the subject's attention away from the hurry he thinks he's in."

"I have the use of a retouching set to outline pictures, give subjects a haircut, remove cigarettes, button pockets, etc., that are impossible to spot in some photos. Almost always I take the second shot if there are more than three people in the scene. This is mainly to eliminate the last second stare into the camera or an eye closed in anticipation of the flash bulb going off, which is hard to spot with larger groups."

"Another problem is poor equipment, to guard against this I have my cameras, personal and military, taken to the repairman for regular maintenance."

"Another great problem is some eager beaver twisting your arm to take a batch of scenes that would disgrace any photographer, and be of no value to the Army. This also causes unnecessary delay in getting the film processed and the pictures to the paper."

"I have learned always to arrive at the assignment scene before, during intermission, or at the close of activities (speeches, etc.) to get the right picture. Once such activities start it is next to impossible to get a publishable photo."

"An informal, polite, smiling, at



ease approach is in my opinion the foolproof way to get the picture, along with this of course, be well dressed, military or civilian."

"I also make a special effort to thank my subjects after the shot is made, no matter who they might be. For this they are sure to remember should they ever come under your camera sights again."

Regulation Issued On Certifications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has made it a matter of regulation that certifications by officers be held to a minimum and that an officer's statement as attested by his signature makes the statement true.

The new regulation on certification, AR 1-85 makes it clear that "certifications should be required of officers only when necessitated by statute, authority superior to the Department of the Army, or when it is desired to bring the unusual importance of a matter forcefully to the attention of all concerned."

Insurance Clubs Meet in Texas

SAN ANTONIO.—The first annual combined meeting of the Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s two honorary agents' agents was held here recently, for 200 agents and their wives.

The two groups are the President's Club and the GPM Club. Members of the two clubs are agents who have met and topped high sales standards set by the company.

The four-day meeting featured daily business sessions at the Menger Hotel, a tour of the home office, sight-seeing trips and other social events.

During the business meeting, Peter J. Hennessey, president, reported an increase in company assets from \$10,642,696 to \$12,461,558, during 1956.

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SERVICE NUMBER

Q. Should RM or RW be used as the prefix to a service number of an enlisted man who holds a warrant officer appointment in the active Army Reserve?

A. "RM" is the correct prefix. See AR 600-203, Change 1, dated April 13, 1956.

OVERSEAS ELIGIBILITY

Q. What is the minimum time remaining on an enlistment for an enlisted man to be sent overseas?

A. See SR 600-175-20, par. 24c (2): "Personnel having less than nine months remaining service as of the scheduled date of arrival at the overseas replacement station or the port," become ineligible for shipment unless they volunteer.

PROMOTION TO WO-2

Q. Is promotion from WO-1 to WO-2 automatic after two years in grade?

A. No. After 18 months in grade authority has been delegated to the field to make promotions based on demonstration of ability.

GERMAN STATE

Q. On what date did the German Federal Republic become a sovereign state?

A. On May 5, 1955 — almost exactly 10 years after the end of the war.

KOREA CAMPAIGNS

Q. How many campaign credits for Korea did the 74th Transportation Truck Co. earn?

A. DA General Order 80, Nov. 22, 1954, credits that Company with the last nine of the ten Korean campaigns, from Sept. 27, 1950 to July 27, 1953.

RESIGNATION REG

Q. What Army regulation offers an enlisted man the opportunity to resign in lieu of reduction in grade as a punishment?

A. AR 635-220, paragraphs 5 and 6.

NO S.C. BONUS

Q. Has the state of South Carolina enacted any bonus legislation in behalf of its veterans?

A. The General Assembly of South Carolina has not enacted any bonus legislation. Two or three efforts in that direction failed completely.

OVERSEAS ORDERS

Q. Is the soldier with the earliest date of return from overseas always returned overseas before others with later dates of return?

A. Not always, as there are a number of reasons why one may be deferred. These reasons are given in AR 614-30.

DUAL STATUS

Q. What is the meaning in Comptroller General Decision B-129511 where it says "Members of a Reserve component who have a dual status," etc., are not eligible for readjustment pay?

A. It is our understanding that this applies to a Reserve officer who asks for a change to enlisted status, and it does not affect those who are involuntarily separated, and then revert to a former enlisted grade.

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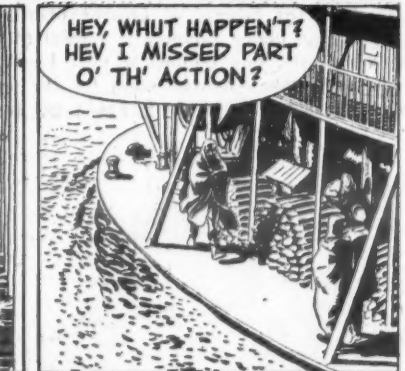
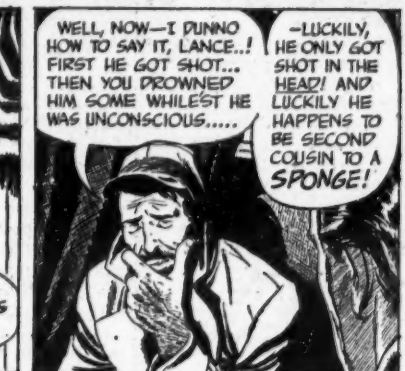
Q. What was the top monthly pay for a master sergeant in the 1930's, and when did it go up?

A. Top pay was \$157.50. In June 1942 top pay went up to \$207.

VOLUNTEERS FOR KOREA

Q. May a returnee from the Far East volunteer for a tour in Korea without first serving a year and a half in the United States?

A. He may volunteer at any time for a tour of duty in the Far East if he is in one of the upper four pay grades. There is no guarantee that he will get Korea, but he may express that as a first choice. See AR 614-30, par. 8c.



Fort Knox Rifleman Breaks Record in 2d Army Matches

FORT MEADE, Md.—A new record and a pair of perfect scores highlighted the Second Army commander's rifle championship matches here May 10-13. (Pistol matches will be fired May 31-June 3).

The national match course record set last year at Camp Perry by Maxine M/Sgt. Victor D. Mitchell was broken in the Second Army meet by SFC Antonio Miranda of Fort Knox. He turned in a 246x250—33V score to better Mitchell's Camp Perry record of 246x250—19V by 14 more hits in the V-ring.

Miranda's new high was fired during one of the most closely contested events of the championships, the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice match, a competition in which 15 sharpshooting enlisted men gained

credit for distinguished designation.

Miranda was two points behind Maj. William S. Brophy of Aberdeen Proving Grounds when he came to the 600 yard line. Miranda, firing first, dropped one more point on his first round and then never missed the bullseye for the remaining 19 shots.

Brophy, who had two perfect scores on the 200 yard line, dropped his lead at the 600 yard line on his first group of 10 shots, and fell one point behind. He was never able to regain his earlier lead and finished in third

place with 242 behind Maj. Howard F. Wehrle's 243. Wehrle is from Fort Monroe, Va.

Brophy retained his individual championship title which he won last year when he accumulated 530 points out of 550 possible. This count is computed from the point total of five match courses at ranges of 200, 300 and 600 yards. In this match, Miranda came in second with 526 and SFC Henry T. Mele of the 3d Inf. Regt. in Washington, D. C. captured third place with 522.

IN THE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP, the Fort Knox Gold Team won the title with 1404 points out of 1500 possible on a national match course for a six-man team. Runners-up were the Military District of Maryland USAR team with 1372; the Maryland National Guard with 1355; Aberdeen Proving Grounds (gold) 1355; and Fort Meade Team No. 1, 1342.

Twenty-nine teams competed and the high Reserve team title went to West Virginia Military District USAR and the National Guard team title to the Delaware National Guard. The Military District of Washington fired for practice and achieved 1364 with their "red" team and 1324 with the "whites."

Twenty teams battled for the Infantry Trophy and Fort Knox once more displayed its shooting skill by snatching the first two places in the contest. The Knox Gold Team won with a score of 618 points. The Knox Silver team was second with 580. Runners-up were Aberdeen Proving Ground, Meade Team No. 1 and Eustis Team No. 1.

Over 300 shooters participated representing the active Army, Reserve Military Districts, National Guard units and civilian gun clubs.

Ft. Chaffee Shooter Wins Fourth Army Rifle Title

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Army Reserve Sgt. Robert K. Fisher, Los Alamos, N.M., topped all Fourth Army pistol shooters to win the championship, firing 2559 out of a possible 2700 points, while SFC Wesley K. Welty, Fort Chaffee, Ark., won the coveted individual rifle trophy with 944 out of 1000.

In winning the overall trophy, Fisher too the .22, .38 and .45 caliber championships. Tied behind Fisher were SFC Aubrey E. Smith, Fort Polk, La., and 1st Lt. James E. Barker, Fort Hood, with 2485. When the tie-breaking method was used, Smith received the nod for second place because of his higher score in the rapid fire matches.

Welty led throughout the three days of firing to win the rifle trophy and at the close of the championship match was three points ahead of PFC Francis A. Desch, Fort Sill, Okla. In third place was 1st Lt. Lester L. Kilpatrick, Fort Bliss, Tex., with 939. Going into the final match, Desch and Kilpatrick were tied, but Desch fired 240 in the national trophy match course and led his rival for second place by two points.

NEW MEXICO Military District Reserves led the 32 Fourth Army pistol teams to championships in the .38 and .45 caliber matches. Fort Sill won the .22 caliber championship. Members of the New Mexico team were Fisher, 1st Lt. Donald C. Evans, Maj. Lee B. Mc-

Kinney, and MSgt. Ethen L. Ekberg.

Sill won the .22 caliber team match with 1109 out of a possible 1200. Following them were 1st Armd. Div. from Fort Polk and New Mexico Military District Reserves, both at 1085. The Polk aggregation received the nod for second.

New Mexico scored 1095 in the center fire team match and was followed by Fort Hood (post) at 1058 and the 4th Armd. Div. with 1057. In the .45 caliber team event New Mexico scored 1075. Following were Texas Military District Reserve with 1057 and Fort Chaffee with 1047.

The 1st Armd. Div. topped all rifle teams to win the championship. Its score of 1380 out of a possible 1500 led the 4th Armd. Div. by five points. In third place was Fort Sam Houston with 1364. The Texas National Guard team placed fourth and another 1st Armd. Div. team, Fifth.

Dix Wins First Army Rifle Crown; NYMD Takes Pistol

FORT DIX, N. J.—Four new team and individual champions were crowned in the First Army rifle and pistol matches concluded here May 12. None of the defending champions was able to repeat. Fort Dix riflemen swept to a

solid victory over Fort Devens to win the Gen. Pershing team trophy by 4159-4090 in the aggregate of three days of firing. In third place was the New Jersey Military District Reserve team, with 4054.

New York Military District pistol shooters took the Gen. Liggett trophy, upsetting the favored U. S. Military Academy team, 6331 to 6294. Fort Dix trailed in third place with 6233.

MSgt. Oscar L. Gallman, coach of the Cadet rifle team at West Point and a veteran of 27 years competitive shooting, capped the First Army rifle championship in a two-day firing test, edging out Capt. Edward Donaldson of New Jersey Military District 559-557. Defending Champion Maj. Robert D. Johnston of Massachusetts Military District was third with 547.

Fort Jay's Sgt. William Blankenship, who took up pistol shooting four years ago, won the First Army pistol championship with an aggregate score of 1106. Capturing five of six individual matches he outshot 1st Lt. Everett Ferris of Fort Dix, defending champion, by 15 points. In third place was Maj. Lloyd Hummert of the New Jersey Military District active Army team.

Far East Golf Event

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—The All-Far East golf tournament will be held here July 15-16.

Fifth Army Rifle, Pistol Winners Named at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Two 1957 shooting champs were unofficially crowned at the end of four days firing here at the Fifth Army rifle and pistol matches. The annual firing concluded May 10.

SFC Joseph R. Eversole, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., turned the pistol matches into a one man event as he claimed two more aggregate match titles, including the Fifth Army pistol championship. He took the combined score and Centerfire Matches for his first top award.

A Minnesota Military District competitor won the service rifle championship. He is Maj. Oswald C. Helseth, who fired 846x56 to edge out his teammate and last year's champion Lt. Col. Robert K. Sandager, who totaled 840x47. The scores were determined by the results of seven matches in which 180 rounds were fired.

Other high scorers in the rifle event were SFC Joseph Sturman, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, 838x61; Capt. Harold G. Austin, Colorado

Military District, 831x40; Sgt. Ellis Williams, 1st Div., 828x55, and SFC Fernando Muniz, Fort Wood, 828x45.

On early bulletins issued by the statistics offices May 10, Eversole won the aggregate .45 caliber events by a 823x16 score, and captured the pistol championship with a total 2447x47. The latter pistol honor includes all .22, centerfire and .45 caliber scores fired in the first three days of the meet.

Eversole was followed in the service pistol matches by CWO Eugene T. Harrell, 1st Div., 808x23; Sgt. Jesus Morales, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 802x15, and MSgt. Johnnie M. Martin, Fort Carson, Colo., 799x12; John R. McNeese, Fort Wood, 791x12; and Berton Reid, Fort Carson, 789x12.

Runner up for the over-all pistol title was McNeese, who shot a 2444x45. The winner of the .22 caliber aggregate match, 1st Lt. Gilbert Scott, Granite City (Ill.) Engineer Depot, placed third with 2439x57.

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SETAF Track Meet In Vicenza May 25

VICENZA, Italy.—The SETAF track and field championships will be held in Vicenza on Saturday, May 25. The meet will be held at Campo Scuola del Coni Stadium here.

Each SETAF post may enter three men in each event, and each man may enter three events plus

relays. In the Vicenza area, two track and field teams will be formed, one team from personnel stationed at Camp Chinotto, and one team from those stationed at Caserma Ederle. Outstanding SETAF men may be sent to the All-Army championships.

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The 28-year-old West Pointer received the award from his CO, Col. John J. Dalton. Also present were the lieutenant's wife, the former Betty H. Harlow of Chevy Chase, Md., and L. W. Meyer and Ernst Wood, Lever military sales representatives.

Second prize of \$500 went to Capt. Ralph A. Bass of Greenville, S.C., an Air Force officer. Five prizes of \$50 each went to: Lt. Thomas H. Grafts, Anniston, Ala.; Lt. J. R. Dittore, Hamilton, Ohio; Capt. Patrick R. Stevens, Lackland AFB, Tex.; Ens. George C. Montgomery, NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va., and Col. Owen F. Clarke, Alexandria, Va.

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He and his wife said they hoped to buy a deep freeze unit and a Florida vacation with their winnings.

The names of other winners in the March contest follow:

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